INDICATIONS.
LAVY SNOW TONIGHT AND POSSIBLY SUNDAY.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Wherefore doth a living man complain? —Lam. 3:39.

FOUNDED 1833. ALL THE NEWS ALL THE TIME) SATURDAY EVENING, [FORT WAYNE'S GREATEST HOME PAPER] DEC. 14, 1907. [THE SENTINEL IS A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS] 20 PAGES—5 CTS.

STORM BEAT BACK THE LIFE SAVERS

American Schooner Thomas W. Lawson is Wrecked Off Scilly Islands and Her Crew Perishes.

BUT ONE MAN RESCUED; EIGHTEEN DIE

Hughtown, Scilly Islands, Dec. 14.—The American seven-masted schooner Thomas W. Lawson was wrecked in Broad Sound, Scilly Islands, during a fierce gale last night, and so far as known of her crew only one man survived.

The schooner turned turtle and is now floating bottom up. Three dead bodies have been found off Annet Island, an uninhabited islet of the Scilly group. The sole survivor, who has been landed at St. Agnes by the lifeboat, is only partly conscious at this writing.

Heard Signals of Distress.

Signals of distress were heard at the Bishop Rock lighthouse at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Two lifeboats at once put out and found the Thomas W. Lawson anchored in a dangerous position just north of Gunners Rock. Great seas were running and the lifeboats, although they stood by for several hours, were unable to render assistance.

At the request of the captain of the Lawson, the St. Marys lifeboat, the masts of which had been broken off in attempting to rescue the crew of the schooner, put back with the purpose of telegraphing for a tug to come to the assistance of the Lawson. The St. Agnes lifeboat was left standing by. A little later, however, this lifeboat had to leave, as one of its crew was dying of exposure, while the others were almost completely exhausted.

Light Disappeared; Vessel Lost.

At about ten minutes before 3 o'clock this morning the lookouts at the St. Agnes and Bishop Rock lighthouse and the coast guards missed the lights of the Lawson at the same time and when a lifeboat returned to the scene oil floating on the waves indicated the disaster. A few minutes later the lifeboat crew found the Lawson bottom up.

Searching in the vicinity the St. Agnes lifeboat picked up the solitary survivor, George Allen, of London, and found three dead bodies off Annet Island. The survivor and the dead were brought back to St. Agnes.

The gale is still blowing fiercely and the seas are running high. A doctor from St. Marys has gone out in a lifeboat to render assistance to other possible survivors.

Among the drowned is W. C. Hicks, a Scilly pilot, who managed to scramble on board the Lawson during one of the attempts of the St. Agnes lifeboats to help the ill-fated ship.

The search up to noon failed to discover any further survivors and it seemed to be established that Allen is the only member of the crew who did not lose his life. The number of drowned is said to be 18. Allen was seriously injured.

GALE RAGES ON COAST.

London, Dec. 14.—The fierce gales which have raged on the coasts of the United Kingdom for the past few days show little signs of abating and the heavy rains have flooded almost all the interior lowlands. Communication generally is much hampered.

MEN IN THE RIGGING WATCH FAILURE OF EFFORTS

Bark Aground Off Sandy Hook Buffeted by Waves and Crew May Perish.

New York, Dec. 14.—The bark Edmund Phinney was driven ashore on the east side of Sandy Hook in a heavy snow storm at 10 a. m. today. The Sandy Hook Life Saving crew went to her assistance. The Phinney was bound from Jacksonville for Perth Amboy.

The life savers made several unsuccessful attempts to shoot the life line to the bark, but owing to the gale the Lyle gun would not throw the line so far as the wrecked vessel. Two tugs tried to reach the bark but failed, but the life savers then tried to reach the vessel in their power life boat. Ten or twelve men are in the rigging of the Phinney, watching the efforts of the life savers.

Again a wrecking tug towing a life boat was compelled by the heavy seas to turn back before reaching the scene of the wreck. The two crafts returned to the shelter of the Hook. The wind was then blowing sixty miles an hour and the snow had turned to rain.

The foremast of the Phinney was carried away. A number of men could be seen in a group near the stern of the vessel. The life-savers again endeavored to get a line to the bark. It is reported another vessel has gone ashore on the coast near Sandy Hook.

Are Finally Rescued.

The captain and crew of ten men have been brought ashore from the Phinney.

STEAMER IS OVERDUE.

New York, Dec. 14.—The Anchor Line steamer Astoria, which was due to arrive here Tuesday, has not yet been reported. The steamer left Glasgow November 30. She has fifty cabin passengers and 400 in the steerage.

CHOPPED A HOLE IN THE ICE.

Lyons, Neb., Dec. 14.—Mrs. Charles Wehrer of South Omaha, at one time a resident of Columbus, O., and later of Detroit, Mich., committed suicide near here last night by chopping a hole in the ice in Logan Creek with a hatchet and throwing herself through it into the water. Mrs. Wehrer was driven to end her life by a fear which has haunted her for a long time that she would become insane. She tied a note to the hatchet with which she cut the ice and it read: "My mind is all right now, but it might not be always. I prefer a watery grave to an asylum." Mrs. Wehrer was visiting her mother, Mrs. Thomas McCormick, near here. She is survived by a husband and several children, who live in South Omaha.

THE BUTCHER BUTCHERED.

Kent, O., Dec. 14.—John Bauman, aged 50 years, of Brimfield, was disemboweled when butchering yesterday. A hog which he was attempting to kill by sticking it in the throat ran between his legs, throwing him forward upon his knife. His abdomen was cut open and death came instantly.

GOVERNOR MAY END TOBACCO WAR IN KENTUCKY

Willson Takes Steps That May Bring Belligerents to Peace Terms.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 14.—Hopkinsville spent another uneventful night with citizens and soldiers on guard. Governor Willson's invitation for growers and buyers to meet with him and discuss their differences Dec. 20 and 21, and his request for a suspension of hostilities pending the conference have aroused the hope that the war may be peaceably ended. State Fire Marshal Myres has asked for a special term of the circuit court to probe the recent raid and says he has sufficient evidence to indict members of the masked band that burned the tobacco factories and shot up the town a week ago. Major H. P. Johnson, the new state adjutant general, will arrive here today to investigate the situation.

Large quantities of loose tobacco are being rushed to association and equity houses here.

VIOLATORS OF SALOON ORDINANCES TO BE PROSECUTED

Ohio Brewers' Association Determined to Elevate the Business.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 14.—A movement to check agitation of liquor traffic regulation was put under way in an executive session of the Ohio Brewers' association here yesterday, the association sounding the slogan of death to dives and saloonkeepers who violate the existing laws, and naming L. L. Wehner, of Dayton, state superintendent of a force of detectives, whose duty it will be to assist regular police in prosecuting saloonkeepers who disobey orders to lock the doors Sundays, sell to minors or to drunkards, or permit loafers to make their saloons headquarters.

The state was divided into eight districts, each to have a detective in charge, with Mr. Wehner in command at Dayton, with authority to push prosecutions and to employ more detectives when necessary.

The action followed a long discussion of the best means to check the temperance sentiment, which, it was said in the meeting, already contemplates a state prohibition bill for introduction in the next legislature.

In the meeting from out of town were President Adam Schantz, Dayton; Secretary William Hess, Cincinnati; C. Chris Born, Columbus, and L. J. Hauck, Percy Andreae and O. J. Renner, Cincinnati.

The first consignment of Christmas holly was received by the Pettitizer Fruit company from Delaware. They state that good holly is very scarce this year.

WALSH WAS WARNED BY COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY

Promised to Give Attention to Heavy Loans Himself.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—C. H. Bosworth, formerly president of two of the Walsh railroads, was again on the stand in the trial of John R. Walsh when it was resumed today. Bosworth testified that he found no overdue paper in the Chicago National bank. Today, however, he declared that he had found a number of renewals of memorandum notes. He further declared that it was not customary in good banking practice for the president of the bank to have notes of discount and allow it to be shown on the books that money went to the sub-treasury when he had used it himself. The cross-examination of Mr. Bosworth did not change his testimony in any material respect.

The assistant district attorney introduced letters written to Mr. Walsh from the office of the comptroller of the currency in Washington calling attention to excessive loans amounting to $3,000,000. The reply of Mr. Walsh to one of these letters was also introduced. In it he declares that the loans mentioned would receive immediate attention. Some of them, he said, had been paid and others reduced to near the legal limit.

STREET CAR TRAFFIC IS KNOCKED OUT BY THE STORM

Traction Men Had a Big Line of Trouble Early Today.

Street car traffic in Fort Wayne was practically paralyzed during the early hours today by a snow storm that while of small proportions was of such a character that cars were operated only with difficulty at irregular intervals, and it gave traction operatives a full measure of grief in addition to delaying thousands of people who were hurrying to take up the day's work in every part of the city.

The snow began falling shortly after 2 o'clock this morning in a mixture that was half snow and half rain and with a temperature just low enough to cover the trolley wires with a heavy coating of sleet and prevent the transmission of electrical current to drive the cars. Trouble started when the earliest cars were run out of the barns. With sleet-covered wires overhead and tracks covered with two inches of moist snow that packed quickly, the job of getting the lines into operation was a difficult one. It was accomplished only after long delay and a strenuous fight with the situation.

Finally the plan of running two cars in a section was adopted—the trolley pole of the car ahead scraping the sleet from the wires and allowing the second car to acquire power sufficient to propel them both. The result was an almost incessant flash of electric flame from the trolley wires as the cars forged along. Delays were inevitable on many of the lines, for it was simply impossible to force a way over the routes on schedule time, and in some instances it was 8 o'clock before the cars invaded remote sections of the city. Finally with the aid of sweepers the tracks were reopened, and toward 9 o'clock the cars were running on a schedule that approached the normal. On all the interurbans save the Lima lines cars were also delayed by the same conditions.

COMMISSIONER TONKEL DRILLS.

Walked Nine Miles to Be Present at Session of His Court.

County Commissioner Joseph Tonkel had a nice little stroll of nine miles before he finally reached the court house about noon today to be in attendance at the regular session of his court. He was accompanied on his trip by some eight or nine other people from the northern part of the county who gathered at the end of the Robison park line for the early morning car.

On account of the heavy roads Mr. Tonkel decided he could make better time walking from his home to the park and when he got there he found no car. A telephone message brought the information that one was on its way and after a short wait the passengers started to meet it. The heavy snow and ice on the rails and trolley wires made motor car progress difficult and the party had almost reached the city before it got there. The commissioner decided he had as well make the whole trip afoot and although the car overtook the party on its return at the Rudisill bridge they declined to board it and came in on foot.

WOMAN TELLS NEW STORY.

Columbus, Ind., Dec. 14.—Mrs. Frances Cooper has made still another "confession" which the authorities are inclined to believe has considerable truth in it. She now says her baby died of neglect during a drunken debauch while she was with Clifford Grove and William Kollmeyer in a shack northwest of the city. The baby was in the shack so says, and died from lack of attention and exposure.

SAYS FISH IS UNFIT FOR PRESIDENCY OF RAILROAD

Attorney Herrick, for Harriman, Ends Argument in Injunction Case.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Attorney Herrick continued his argument in behalf of E. H. Harriman today in the Illinois Central injunction suit before Judge Ball.

He cited an act passed by the Illinois legislature in 1899 authorizing connecting lines of railroads to combine if each is mutually benefitted and argued from this that the Union Pacific and Illinois Central roads had a right to work in unison provided neither property was damaged by so doing.

In concluding his argument Attorney Herrick characterized Mr. Fish as a man unfit for the position of president of the Illinois Central railway. Attorney Ralph M. Shaw, for the defendants, followed Mr. Herrick. He declared that Mr. Fish desired to enjoin the voting of the stock held by the Union Pacific and the Railroad Securities company solely because he knew that it would not be voted for him at the annual election.

MAY GO HARD WITH KIDNAPERS OF CHILD

Man and Woman Who Stole Lillian Wulff Face Life Terms.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—State Attorney Healy announced today that the case against W. S. Birmingham and his wife, the kidnapers of Lillian Wulff, would be pushed as rapidly as possible. Kidnaping a child under the age of 12 years is punishable in this state by a term in the penitentiary of from one year to life and the police department has already signified its intention of asking that the penalty in the cases of both the kidnapers be the maximum.

Late in the day Birmingham and his wife were held to the criminal court in bonds of $15,000 each.

After a day that was crowded as full of exciting incidents as twenty-four hours well could be the mother at last clasped the child in her arms in the office of Chief of Police Shippy last evening. The meeting could not have been more affecting had the child suddenly returned to her parents from the grave.

About the two were grouped the kidnapers—William Jones and his wife, Alzima—Chief Shippy, and a great circle of policemen and reporters. But the hysterically happy pair had no eyes for any but each other.

"O, Lilly, Lilly, is it really you?" quietly wept Mrs. Wulff as she rocked the child to and fro.

Kidnapers Tell Their Story.

As the details of the kidnaping slowly were drawn from the man and woman there was unfolded a story in some respects as absorbing as that of the famous Cudahy case, which is believed to have furnished the inspiration for the present kidnaping.

Both Jones and his wife admitted taking the child. Evidently they could not realize the seriousness of their offenses.

"I wanted to get somebody for company for my wife. She lost two babies and she always cried over them as she went to sleep at night," said Jones.

"I didn't want to harm the little girl's mother or make her unhappy," added Mrs. Jones. "I had wanted to get some poor little girl without a mother. I wanted to get the raggedest and poorest child I could find."

Then they told how at last they had decided to steal a child—the first they saw in Chicago that suited their purposes. They told of traveling from town to town and at last how they found the Wulff girl.

ALLEGES INSURANCE TRUST.

St. Louis Law Official Says 67 Concerns Are in Combine.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 14.—When the investigation into the alleged trust of insurance companies doing business in Missouri was resumed today assistant attorney Ferris continued his efforts to show that the sixty-seven insurance companies are in an agreement to fix and control rates.

While admitting that as a general proposition they have adhered to a fixed rate witnesses for the insurance companies assert that they have cut the rate frequently when competition necessitated such action.

W. R. C. ELECTION.

New Officers Chosen by Sion S. Bass Corps, No. 7.

Sion S. Bass Women's Relief corps has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Libbie Hutchison; senior vice president, Annie Winans; junior vice president, Minnie Schlachter; treasurer, Amanda Edsall; chaplain, Rebecca Stonebrunner; conductor, Eva Whiteman.

The W. R. C. will serve dinner and supper to the public on Saturday, December 21.

OTTO SEIDEL DEAD; PISTOL WOUND WAS FATAL

Councilman Who Shot Himself Expires at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Otto Seidel, well known member of the city council from the Third ward, who sought death by firing a bullet into his right breast Thursday evening, died at 4 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's hospital. Death was immediately due to internal hemorrhage from the pistol wound. Seidel was 43 years of age, unmarried and a man of considerable wealth.

Tragic events in the case came thick and fast following the sensational scene in the city council chamber Tuesday evening, when after having been openly accused of being under the influence of liquor Seidel was ejected from the room by unanimous vote of his colleagues. Forty-eight hours later, impelled by despondency and the belief that he had lost all his friends, Seidel attempted to end his life in his office in the Seidel block at 720 Calhoun street, the fatal termination coming early today.

Death was rather sudden. From the first it was recognized that his wound was a serious one, despite the fact that the injured man, supported on either side, insisted upon walking from his office to the ambulance and

(Continued on Page Two.)

BURGLARS SECURE VERY LITTLE BOOTY FOR HARD WORK

East End Stores Are Forced and Money and Goods Carried Away.

If the burglars who entered the stores of Rohling & Stegner, at 1205 Lafayette street, and Albert Furthmiller, at Harmer and Lewis streets, last night, had put in the same number of hours at steady work equally as hard, it is likely that the labor would have netted them more, as the total cash receipts for the two jobs did not exceed $5 in cash.

At Rohling & Stegner's they forced the lower sash of a back window, but found a heavy wooden inside shutter that barred them. They then pried a couple of cleats off the side that held the upper sash and climbed over. About thirty cents in pennies is all they got there in the way of ready money, but they took some furs, sox and toilet sets. Then they went at the safe and broke off the knob and the combination, but could not open it.

People living in the rooms above think the robbery was committed about 9:30 o'clock, as they heard noises down stairs, but paid no particular attention. At any rate the burglary was committed before any snow fell, as there were no tracks under the window.

At Furthmiller's a key was used and the back door unlocked, but it was bolted from the inside and this little precaution compelled the thieves to pry open a window. There was about $4.50 in the cash drawer and this was taken, along with a few small articles. The window through which an entrance was gained was burglars went out the door and locked residence in the rear of the store. The burglars went out the door and licked it after them. The police are investigating.

FRAT WAR IS REOPENED IN THE FORT WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

Principal Lane Has Forbidden Holiday Dances Already Scheduled.

The holiday dances to be given by the fraternities and sororities of the Fort Wayne high school have had the effect of again bringing up the war, which had been waged against the Greek letter societies for some time past in Indiana, as well as other states.

Professor C. T. Lane, principal of the high school, recently called a number of the members of the Beti Phi Sigma, Alpha Omega, Delta Sigma Nu and the Phi Alphi Si before him and advised them that the dances must not be given and that all arrangements which were being made for them should stop, but when he was advised that only members of the alumni were interested, matters seemed to assume a more satisfactory shape.

The fraternity question has been long at issue in a number of the different states and the local faculty seemed to have succeeded in a measure in suppressing them, but when the announcements of the coming dances was made, it was seen that the members of the frats had not been fully overcome, hence the action of Professor Lane

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE SANTA CLAUS?

You Can Be by Seeing Postmaster Hanna--Child Letters to Good Saint to Go to the Philanthropic.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT RED TAPE LOOSE

Washington, Dec. 14.—In past years many communications have been received by the postoffice department requesting delivery of so-called "Santa Claus letters" to philanthropic societies and others in various parts of the country, but the requests have always been denied, the department taking the stand that letters of importance would be classed with the "Santa Claus letters" through error; that it would be exposing to private parties confidential correspondence; that the letters might contain valuable enclosures and that such a practice would not be in keeping with the principle of the sanctity of the mails.

Now, however, Postmaster General Meyer has adopted a more liberal attitude towards the children, as indicated by his action of today in issuing an order to postmasters all over the country (to whom letters full of trust and pleading are coming in numbers from the little ones) to let the people of their cities know through the newspapers that mail addressed to Santa Claus will be delivered to any responsible parties who will undertake to act as Santa Claus agents in the matter.

A HEAVY SNOWFALL FROM ROCKIES TO THE ATLANTIC

The Beautiful Covers Some Sections a Foot Deep—Traffic Hampered.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—A severe snow storm which raged last night and continued today caused considerable delay today to service on all surface and elevated car lines and also on the railroads. The weather bureau reported that five inches of snow had fallen in the downtown district and between six and seven inches in the southern section of the city. The storm is of wide extent, spreading over the greater part of the country from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast. In many localities east of Chicago the snow turned to rain.

DEEP AT MICHIGAN CITY.

Michigan City, Dec. 14.—Twelve inches of snow has fallen here. Traffic is delayed and wire communication is difficult to maintain. The snow is general throughout Michigan, Northern Ohio and Northern Indiana.

ENLARGED PICTURES IN COURT AS PART OF EVIDENCE

Goldstine and Goldberger Lock Horns About the Price—Courts.

An enlarged picture of Maurice Goldberger and his son and one of the son by himself stood against the rail of the jury box in the superior court today and formed the basis and part of the evidence in a suit instituted by Heyman Goldstine, who wants to collect about $15 which he says is due and unpaid.

Goldberger says the pictures were a present to him in the first place, but that Alfred Krause, who sold them to him, secured about $15 and that he gave Goldstine $5 more, although he didn't owe a cent in the first place. Be that as it may the costs in the case will amount to some four or five times the amount involved, although both parties agreed this morning to waive a jury and let Judge Heaton decide the matter.

Gets an Agreed Judgment.

In the superior court a judgment for $175 was rendered against the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction company in favor of Anna Florence, who filed suit by her next friend, Thomas Florence, for $1,000. She was run down and injured at Broadway and Wall streets several weeks ago by one of the company's cars. Ballou & Hoffman represented her.

Divorce Case Dismissed.

As special judge in the suit of William S. Hudson against Emma Hudson Attorney S. L. Morris brought about an agreement under which the wife is to be treated at the state institution of epilepsy, the children are to be cared for in the meantime and the husband is to work and help support them. The case was a pitiful one as Hudson insisted on a divorce in spite of the fact that he knew the condition of his wife and that he was at the head of a family of small children who were thrown out of a home while the action was on. Mr. Morris intimated to the attorneys that he would not think of granting a divorce under the circumstances.

MAYOR'S LIFE THREATENED.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 14.—Mayor George W. Guthrie of Greater Pittsburg, is in receipt of a letter threatening him with death unless his policy is reversed immediately. The matter is taken seriously and due precautions have been taken. Mayor Guthrie has fitted Greater Pittsburg with a lid.

ISSUES A CALL FOR STATE WATERWAY MEETING

Vice President Riesenburg Wants Indiana Branch of Big Congress.

Indianapolis, Dec. 14.—Henry Riesenberg, vice president for Indiana of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, has sent out a call for the meeting January 21 and 22 for the purpose of forming a state branch of the national organization. The meeting will be held in the assembly hall of the new Board of Trade building.

Governor Hanly will be asked to name two delegates from each of the thirteen congressional districts and every city will be asked to send its mayor. State officials, presidents of commercial bodies, Indiana congressmen and other prominent citizens will be urged to participate.

FORMER COUNTY CLERK LOSES SUIT FOR EXTRA FEES

Marion County Man Will Take His Case to Supreme Court.

[Special to The Sentinel.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 14.—By the decision of the lower courts here today, W. E. Davis lost his suit for $10,000 brought in the effort to collect this sum as fees for extra services while he was clerk of Marion county.

The case was a test suit, and it is understood that county officers all over the state were backing the action. Mr. Davis announces that he will carry the case up to the supreme court.

SAYS BILLS HAVE BEEN RAISED AT OTHER POINTS, ALSO

Secret Service Agent is Coming to Look Into Lewis Case.

Capt. T. E. Halls, of Indianapolis, United States secret service agent, will arrive in Fort Wayne tomorrow to look into the case of Ada and Sam Lewis, husband and wife, who are now in jail here charged with passing $1 bills which had been raised to resemble those of the $5 denomination.

Over the long distance telephone today Capt. Halls told local officials that there had been reports of similarly raised bills at a number of points recently, though he is not prepared to say, of course, that the man and woman now under arrest in Fort Wayne had anything to do with unloading the raised paper elsewhere. The $1 silver certificate, said Capt. Halls, appears to be a favorite with the bill-raisers, who by the use of acids and white ink change the central vignette from an eagle to that of an Indian's head with considerable skill.

The Lewis woman and her husband will have a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Logan Monday afternoon. Assistant District Attorney J. J. M. Lafollette will be in the city to represent the government at the hearing.

MAKE CHRISTMAS RESERVATIONS NOW

THE GIFT OF A PIANOLA PIANO

is a gift to every member of the family

is a gift that will be enjoyed every day in the year

is a gift that will entertain visitors and guests

is a gift that will bring pleasure to the giver himself.

Prices $500 to $1,050.

Moderate monthly payments.

PACKARD MUSIC HOUSE

930 CALHOUN ST. FORT WAYNE, IND.

OTTO SEIDEL DEAD; PISTOL WOUND WAS FATAL

[Continued From Page One.]

again from the ambulance into St. Joseph's hospital, where he was hurried for treatment, expressing at the same time regret for what he had done. The bullet of large calibre had entered the right breast slightly above and inside the nipple, and surgeons were unable to probe for it. There were extensive hemorrhages for a time, but later these were checked and it was believed Seidel had a chance to recover, though he manifestly was suffering intensely. Shortly after midnight last night there was a recurrence of the internal hemorrhages and the injured man sank rapidly until death came at 4 o'clock. The remains were removed to the Klaehn & Melching undertaking rooms and later to the home of a brother, William Seidel, on East Main street.

Was Widely Known.

Otto Seidel was one of the most widely known men in the city. He was born in Fort Wayne August 5, 1867, in the building at 720 Calhoun street, which has always been his home, and where he fired the shot which later ended his life. His father was Edward Seidel, a pioneer resident of Fort Wayne, whose death occurred four years ago last October. The son attended the German Lutheran and the City schools, and early in life was associated with his father in real estate and insurance lines, and was also a partner in the firm of Seidel & Bro., which conducted a gent's furnishing store for some years.

Upon the death of his father it was found that there had been bequeathed to Otto a considerably larger proportion of the large estate than was apportioned to the other children, but it is said that the son, impelled by a spirit of fairness and regard for mother, brothers and sister, voluntarily surrendered a portion of his holdings to them in order that the shares might be more equitable. Despite this fact, there yet remained as the portion of the son a rather large estate, and it is estimated that at the time of his death Councilman Seidel was worth something like $150,000. Since the death of his father he has devoted his attention to looking after his property interests, which yielded a comfortable income and had also written a considerable line of fire insurance.

Official Career Stormy.

Mr. Seidel was elected to the city council from the Third ward in November, 1905, as a republican, defeating James O'Ryan, who was the democratic nominee. His official career was a stormy one, and on numerous occasions he had incurred the displeasure of his associates in the council, chiefly by obstructive tactics, and there were threats of impeachment, but none of them proceeded to the point of action along this line.

Despite some measures of fault which he in common with all humanity may have possessed, Otto Seidel possessed some striking virtues. He was of friendly personality, and those who knew him most intimately were fully cognizant of the kindly impulses that were so large a part of his nature. He was most loyal and devoted to his friends, and cherished his aged mother with a devotion and a consideration that could not have come from other than a kindly heart. In addition to the mother, Mr. Seidel is survived by two brothers and a sister—William and Edmund Seidel and Mrs. Tresselt. The deceased was a member of Concordia lodge No. 228, I. O. O. F., and of the Concordia Singing society.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of William Seidel, 341 East Main street. The pall-bearers will be chosen from members of the city council, the Concordia lodge of Odd Fellows and the Concordia Singing society.

A special meeting of the city council will be held on Monday evening to pass resolutions and take proper action on the death of Mr. Seidel. A committee composed of Councilman Schwier, Johnson, Welsh, Henry, Kinder and Cook called upon the members of the family this morning and ascertained their wishes in regard to the funeral arrangements and afterwards the call was issued.

There will be two honorary and two active pall bearers from the council and they will be selected at the meeting. Members Johnson, Henry and Cook were selected as a committee on resolutions and they will report at the session.

Had Made a Will.

Mr. Seidel, something like a year ago, made a will, and the rumor is current today that in it he bequeathed the larger portion, if not all of his estate to his nephews. Attorney John W. Eggeman drew the will. The rumored disposition of the property could not be confirmed, but the will is known to be in existence. Some time before the death of the father, the elder Seidel had purchased and given to Otto the building occupied by the Shields clothing establishment. At his death it was found that the father had also deeded to Otto the Seidel building adjoining it, the ground floor of which is occupied by the Prass & Reed store. It was this deed that the son destroyed in order that his brothers and sisters might share in the property. In addition to the business realty Councilman Seidel also owned a number of residence properties about the city, and friends who were somewhat familiar with his affairs today estimated that his estate will amount to from $150,000 to $175,000.

CITY BREVITIES.

A. D. Cressler has returned from a business trip to St. Louis.

C. T. Pidgeon will leave for New York tomorrow, to attend a meeting of the millinery men.

Mrs. M. J. Blitz and children are visiting relatives in Bluffton.

William Ferber, stenographer for C. C. Schlatter & Co., is off duty on account of illness.

A. F. Hull, secretary of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company, has gone to Indianapolis on business.

Miss Maxie Zimmerman, of 401 East Wayne street, has gone to Auburn to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feustel, of Detroit, are in the city and will spend the holidays with Mr. Feustel's mother on Cass street.

The Young People's society of the English Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold its monthly business meeting, Monday evening, in the Parish home.

Miss Alma Rothenberger has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Detroit. She was accompanied by Walter Huser, who will spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Ensign Watkins will lead the salvation service of the Salvation Army Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the citadel. Other services tomorrow as usual, including holiness service at 11 o'clock, Sunday school at 1:30, free and easy meeting at 3 o'clock and young people's meeting at 6:30, led by Mrs. J. Mitten, from the topic, "Cooking."

WILL RENDER PROGRAM.

The Waman's Missionary Society of the Christ's Lutheran church, will render the following program at the evening service tomorrow:

Voluntary .....
Hymn .....
Scripture and Prayer .....
Male Quartet—"Far Out on the Seas."
Thank Offering.....Mrs. J. P. Merillat
Her Gift ..... Mrs. Dr. Niswonger
Solo—"If I Should Sleep" .....
.....Rev. W. H. Schrock
The Mite Box an Educator.Mrs. Dr. Carey
"He's Coming Tomorrow" .....
.....Mrs. W. H. Schrock
Male Quartet—
"O Jesus Thou Are Knocking."
Offering .....
Benediction .....

BREWERY FIRED; SUSPECT CRANK.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 14.—The $250,000 fire in the Cooke Brewery last night is the third brewery fire since the Sunday closing crusade began in this city. Coming so closely after the others, Fire Attorney Hogan believes that some fanatic, actuated by the belief that brewery destruction helps along the cause, is at work.

WAITING AT THE CHURCH WHILE BRIDE WENT WITH OTHER

Girl Leaves Fiance Who Had Made Arrangements and Paid for Trousseau.

Hartford City, Ind., Dec. 14.—How was I, waiting at the church, waiting at the church, waiting at the church, and when I found she had left me in the lurch, Lord, how it did upset me!" sang Joseph Perry, a Utica, O., young man, when he found that he had been jilted by his sweetheart, pretty Maude Welder, a former Hartford City girl, who had eloped with another lover, Frederick Simmons, also a Utica resident.

Miss Welder left here and went to Utica some time ago. She met Perry and it was a case of love at first sight with a proposal and an acceptance. All arrangements had been made for the wedding, Perry having furnished his intended bride with funds for her trousseau, and everything would probably have been lovely had not Simmons appeared on the scene. The girl became infatuated with Simmons and eloped with him.

"All at once she write a little note, here's the very note; this is what she wrote: 'I can't get away to marry you today, my husband won't let me.'"

CONVERTED RABBI TO PREACH.

A speaker of unusual interest who will be heard in this city at four different times the coming week will be Rev. Max Wertheimer, of Ada, Ohio, who was a Jewish rabbi but who has been converted to Christianity. Rev. Wertheimer will deliver four addresses in the missionary church, corner of South Wayne and Richardville avenues, on Monday afternoon at 2:30, Tuesday morning at 10, Wednesday evening at 7:30 and again on Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Sunday services at missionary church will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. D. Y. Schultz. There will be preaching Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. W. M. Smith. Sunday school at 2 o'clock, Alfred Holsworth, superintendent. Students' Mission band meets Tuesday evening at 7:30. Bible study on Friday evening is conducted by Dr. H. P. Welton.

At the Gospel Mission, 1414 Calhoun street, there will be services every evening the coming week, at 7:30, in charge of various speakers. Rev. Wm. M. Smith will preach Sunday evening and Dr. Max Wertheimer Thursday evening.

RECOVERS 322 BODIES.

Monongah, W. Va., Dec. 14.—The search for bodies in mines number six and eight of the Fairmont Coal company continues today but no additional dead have been found since last night when the total was 322.

POMPADOUR RIBBON COATS.

The loveliest and daintiest of coats for reception wear are fashioned from the beautiful pompadour ribbons in Louis XV. style, decorated with exquisite buttons. The broad ribbon is arranged down the back, with a "V" effect at the waist line and cute little tails fall below.

The sleeves are short and fanciful, defying all traditions of this model and overlay puffs of richest lace or net, appliqued with lace. The fronts fall back to display a dainty waistcoat and the chemisette matches the undersleeves.

HOW TO WASH PILLOWS.

Empty the feathers out of the case into a strong bag or cotton slip. Immerse in hot soapy water and souse thoroughly up and down, giving a second lot of suds if necessary; then rinse, says Woman's Life. Hang, still in the bag, on a line where they will get sun and air, and shake frequently in the drying. Wash the case, dry it and iron it, replace the clean, fluffy feathers and sew up.

ODD SPOONS FOR BABIES.

A novel teaspoon for a baby has the handle made like a tree without branches. Up this tree two Teddy bears have climbed almost to the top. It costs $1.50 and is a little over five inches long.

A shorter spoon, three inches in length, has a bent handle, and in the bowl a bit of a nursery rhyme is illustrated. This may be bought for less than a dollar

CONRAD EGGIMAN DIES WHILE ON VISIT TO HIS SON

Fort Wayne Man Expires in Wenatchee, Wash.—Other Deaths.

Conrad Eggiman, long a resident of Fort Wayne, died Thursday morning at 4 o'clock at the home of his son, Charles Eggiman, at Wenatchee, Wash., from paralysis of the heart after an illness of but a few days. Mr. Eggiman left Fort Wayne a few months ago to spend the winter with his son, expecting to return to this city in the spring.

He was 60 years of age, his death occurring on the anniversary of his birth. Mr. Eggiman had been an employe of the Pennsylvania company for the past thirty years, and was a member of the Pathfinders' lodge. Funeral services and interment occur at Wenatchee, Wash.

Surviving Mr. Eggiman are two sons and a daughter—Charles Eggiman, at whose home he died; E. D. Eggiman, of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. Girt Somers, of Ossian. Other relatives include brothers and sisters as follows: Peter and William Eggeman, of Fort Wayne; Theodore Eggiman, of New Haven; David Eggeman and Mrs. J. Fein, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Rosa Boerger, of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Christina Stetzel, of Huntington, and Mrs. John Hocker, of Wheatland, Wash.

KRONMILLER.

George Kronmiller, sr., a pioneer retired farmer, died Friday evening at 9:40 o'clock at his home, 502 Putnam street, at the advanced age of 79 years. Death was due to heart failure superinduced by rheumatism, from which he had long suffered. The aged man had been in failing health for the past two years.

Mr. Kronmiller was born in Wurtemberg, Germany, but came to America in 1852, locating in Pennsylvania. A year later he came to Fort Wayne, worked as a boatman on the old canal and later was employed in the Warren Felt sawmill. After his marriage in 1856, he removed to Whitley county, but a little later the family returned to Allen county and purchased a farm in Lake township, where he lived until his retirement from active work six years ago.

Surviving relatives include the widow and five children—George Kronmiller, jr., of this city; John Kronmiller, of Lake township; Charles Kronmiller, of Columbia City; Mrs. William Sutter, of Warren, and Mrs. James Butt, residing near Arcola. There are two brothers—Jacob Kronmiller, in St. Louis, and John Kronmiller, in Germany; as well as twenty-two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 1:30 from the residence and at 2 o'clock from St. John's Lutheran church, Rev. Dannecker officiating.

SCHMIDT.

Julo Schmidt, an employe of the Knitting mills, died at 3:40 o'clock this morning at his home, 715 Knitters avenue, from tuberculosis, at the age of 32 years.

The deceased was a native of Franco and had been a resident of Fort Wayne about one year. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Louis Schmidt, and by three brothers, Joe, Ernst and John Schmidt.

Funeral services Tuesday morning at 8:15 from the residence and at 9 o'clock from the Cathedral.

BASHARA.

Mrs. Maggie Bashara, wife of Calem Bashara, died at 4 o'clock this morning at the home, 1514 North Clinton street, after an extended illness from kidney trouble, at the age of 47 years.

The deceased was a native of Syria, and her husband was for many years the recognized leader of the Syrian colony in Fort Wayne.

Surviving relatives include the husband and two children.

TRICK.

Beatrice Myrtle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trick, of Washington township, died Friday evening from exhaustion at the age of one week. The babe was the second of twins to die.

Funeral services were held this morning from the residence.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Hatfield.—Funeral services of James Hatfield will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence on the Lima road, north of the city, Rev. R. L. Semans officiating. The pall-bearers will be Messrs. William Rodenbeck, John H. Cook, Walter Langtry, David Heathman, Hubert Barrand and Alexander McKinley.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the close of the Lutheran Teachers' conference held on Friday evening officers were elected as follows: President, H. Konow; vice president, George Hormel; secretary, G. Weller; treasurer, G. Fassen; musical director, H. Hahn.

AUDUBON SOCIETY MEETING.

The Allen County Audubon society will hold a meeting in the museum room of the public library on Friday evening, Dec. 20. The whippoorwill family will be the class of birds for the evening's discussion.

POSTMASTER WINS OUT.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—Postmaster Wyman of St. Louis, will succeed himself. Charges had been preferred against Wyman but investigation of them failed to show that they could be sustained. At the conclusion of a conference with the president today, Postmaster General Meyer announced that Wyman would be reappointed.

TWO KILLED BY GAS.

Gladstone, Mich., Dec. 14.—Charles Johnston and wife were found dead today. They had breathed gas which had escaped from a defective stove.

The Rurode DRY GOODS CO.

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND the CORNER and COMING FAST

Heed this warning. The time for action is here and this is the Christmas Store. Wherever you turn you will see things that will help you out in making up your mind what to give. We want to help you with suggestions from our immense stock.

Come Early—Come Often—Better Service in the Morning.

The Doll Show

Bring your children to the doll show. We have dolls that will make little hearts jump for joy. Many a little tot is longing for a Christmas Dollie. We can supply their longing with beautiful dolls of all sorts and kinds big and little. The handsome Kestner Dolls, the perfection of doll making are here at enticing prices.

Handkerchiefs

Christmas time is handkerchief time—as a gift they are always acceptable. Our preparations for the holiday trade have been greater than ever before, all the new and dainty styles are here; as to the price, you have only to consult your purse. We start them as low as 5c and up to $25 each. Beautiful convent embroidered handkerchiefs at 50c, 75c, $1.00 and up to $3.50 each.

Art Goods

This stock is full of new suggestions for decorative gifts. Exquisite things, useful and ornamental, helps to home beautifying, that will surely interest you, and a great variety to choose from.

Sofa Pillows and Tops of all colors and sorts, in beautiful colorings.

Pin Cushions in satin, trimmed with lace.

Lunch Cloths, Scarfs, Doilies and Center Pieces in Embroidery and Drawn Work.

Battenberg and Irish Point Tray Cloths, Scarfs, Doilies.

Hand-painted Novelties in many useful things for the home.

Men's Furnishings

With larger assortments and greater values, this men's furnishing stock of ours is prepared to greet you. If you are looking for a gift for father, brother or some one else's brother, you'll find many attractive things here.

Nobby silks, made into the swellest Neckwear,.... 25c, 50c and $1.00

Men's perfect fitting shirts in white and fancy.... ..50c, 75c and $1.00 each

Fancy Silk Suspenders, nicely boxed 50c to $1.50 each

Men's sox, bath robes and underwear; right styles at right prices.

Look this List Over, It May Help You to Decide What to Get

There are no fancy prices here because Christmas is coming.

Useful Gifts

Dress Goods.
Silks.
Cloaks and Furs.
Hosiery.
Gloves.
Handkerchiefs.
Men's Furnishings.
Umbrellas.
Stationery.
Perfumes.
Toilet Articles.
Underwear.
Linens.
Blankets.
Bibles.
Calendars.
Traveling Bags.
Rugs and Curtains.
Lace Novelties.
Ribbons.

Fancy Goods

Jewelry.
Pocket Books.
Chatelaine Bags.
Photograph Frames.
Art Goods.
Fancy Linens.
Cushions and Pillows.
Pictures.
Handkerchief Boxes.
Glove Boxes.
Comb and Brush Set.
Work Baskets.
Scrap Baskets.
Mirrors.
Fancy China.
Bric-a-Brac.
Clocks and Ink Stands.
Dolls.

Furs

If your thoughts turn Furward for a Christmas gift you will find choosing easy here. All sorts of wanted things in Furs in qualities that are reliable, whether you desire a small, inexpensive piece or something of the finest, we can please you and prices are surprisingly low.

Umbrellas

An Umbrella will make an excellent Christmas gift. Our stock offers every quality of cover and every variety of handle. You have only to consult your purse. We have Umbrellas for every price you desire to give.

Oriental Rugs

Can you thing of anything more appropriate for a gift, than a handsome Oriental Rug, a gift that will be a joy forever? We have just received a magnificent collection of these gems from Oriental looms, comprising modern and antique rugs in all sizes. We ask you to see them; our prices will do the rest.

China and Glassware

Lovers of the beautiful will find much to admire in our China and Art room. New ideas, novelties in fancy China of all sorts, for use and decorative purposes. Cut Glass Vases, Lamps, Figures, Candelabra and Bric-a-Brac. Artistic designs, beautiful decorations, attractive prices. A great showing of choice selections in Fancy China, at 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

We Don't Neglect

During the holiday season the needed things for winter comfort. You will find complete stocks of exceptional values in UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, BLANKETS, FLANNELS, TABLE LINENS, ETC. If you have not yet bought your new Winter Suit or Jacket you will find both style and price reasons why you should buy here. There are some swell styles now on sale at less than value.

Gloves

Gloves are like friends—can't have too many. When you don't know what to give give gloves; they are always acceptable. Our glove stock will come to your aid with more equality for the price and fit and style of absolute correctness.

Gloves for a dollar that are the best in the world for the money.

Real Kid Gloves, the newest styles, the right shades, perfect fitting..... $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.25.

Men's Kid Gloves from the best makers..... ..$1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

Golf Gloves in all the pretty styles for women and children....25c, 35c and 50c

Warm Gloves and Mittens for men, women and children.

THE RURODE DRY GOODS CO.

WILL GIVE SMOKER.

Battery B to Enjoy the First of a Series Monday.

Members of Battery B will enjoy a smoker to be given in the armory, Monday evening. An interesting program has been arranged for the occasion and will include a number of speeches. Each member is entitled to bring a friend and a large attendance is looked for. The smoker is the first of a series, which are to be given monthly throughout the winter. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Lieutenant Henry C. Moriarty and Corporals William Wilson and George Baus. Music will be furnished by the Pastime orchestra.

INDIANA Y. M. C. A. ELECTION.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 14.—At a bimonthly meeting of the state executive committee of the Indiana Young Men's Christian association the annual election of officers resulted as follows:

Chairman, John C. Haswell, Marion; vice chairman, Dr. Benjamin A. Brown, Indianapolis; recording secretary, T. G. Pierson, Spencer; state secretary, E. E. Stacy, Indianapolis.

There are now forty-one associations in the state, including the city, railroad, the students and the colored association.

WANTED—A St. Bernard, Newfoundland or a Scotch Collie pup. Address "Dog," care of Sentinel.

If You Had Enough Money

You would pay all the debts you owe. Your intentions are good, but you have not the money. Why not borrow the necessary amount? Your debts will be combined into one. You can pay it back in payments to suit you, so much each week or month. Prompt and courteous treatment. Strictly confidential.

Fort Wayne Loan Co.

Room 2 2nd Floor. Established 1890. 700 Calhoun Street.

Opposite Court House. Home 'Phone 833.

WE ADVANCE YOU

MONEY FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Christmas will soon be here and now is the time to think of the presents you expect to buy, to make your relatives and friends happy on that day. If you haven't the money or enough, you will make no mistake by calling on the "HOME." We are here to help you if you care to take advantage of our liberal offer. Our money

EASY TO BORROW. EASY TO REPAY.

If you own furniture, pianos, horses, vehicles or stock a claim upon it without taking it out of your possession will be sufficient to get you a loan to any amount from $5.00 up.

You can pay it back in small weekly or monthly payments to suit yourself.

A BIG REBATE IF YOU PAY BEFORE THE CONTRACT EXPIRES.

Nothing is taken out in advance.

All transactions private and confidential.

If you need money, don't put it off, get it now and get it from us.

NO NEED TO MISS YOUR USUAL MERRY CHRISTMAS.

HOME LOAN COMPANY

NORTH AMERICAN BLDG. Opposite Temple Theater.

Room 16 Second Floor. Home Phone 2030.

SOCIETY

There will be a general home coming of college boys and girls next week. And it will be a question which will seem the longer, the last ten hours before they arrive to the waiting parents here or the last ten miles of the trip to the travelers. It is safe to predict from past experiences that the minute hands of the clocks will appear to move like the hour indicators and the locomotives will crawl like snails. But after the arrival,—what then of the time? Then days will seem but hours and a two weeks' holiday will be gone before "the children" are anywhere near ready to pack their trunks.

* * *

That word "children" is used with caution. It must be remembered that when but three or possibly five years ago the young men were boys in knickerbockers and the girls wore their hair in braids hanging down their backs and their frocks only ankle length, that now they are really grown up, going away to college, and have become Miss Blank and Mr. Dash and disdain to have it's on the ends of their first names, while it no longer is necessary that mothers should tie son's necktie or braid daughter's hair. And the one who finds it hardest to forget is the mother.

* * *

The list of parties planned for holiday week will need more than six days to carry through and there will likely be regrets sent more than one hostess because of the pressure of numbers and inability to go to two parties at the same time. Not a day, except Sunday, from Christmas to the second of the new year is left unnoticed in the social calendar.

* * *

Miss Jessie Lowry has invited some of the High school girls to a heart party which she will give on Friday afternoon, Dec. 27, in honor of her sister, Miss Gladys Withers Lowry, of Chicago, who will arrive in a week to remain during the holidays.

* * *

One of the holiday hostesses will be Miss Hazel Straight, who has issued invitations for a card party which she will give Thursday afternoon, Dec. 26.

* * *

Miss Emily Hoffman has returned from a visit in Indianapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. McCaskey are entertaining Mrs. Robert McCaskey, of Toledo.

Mrs. W. T. Wilson, of Logansport, is the guest of Mrs. C. S. Knight over Sunday.

Earl Scheimann has as his guest a school friend, Earl Crary, of Grand Forks, N. D.

Miss Louise Naylor will come home next week from Chicago university to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Edward White has gone to Chicago to visit her sister, Mrs. Herbert Webster, for a week.

Mrs. Perfect and Miss Ora Perfect have returned to Huntington after a few days' stay in this city.

Miss Bessie Bradley, who has been visiting Mrs. E. W. Averill returned to her home in Cincinnati today.

Mrs. G. B. M. Bower and daughter left today for Guthrie Center, Ia., to spend the holidays with relatives.

Wade Verweire and Robert Klaehn have come home from Orchard Lake, Mich., where they attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac d'Isay will go to Alexandria, Ind., to spend Christmas with their daughter and family.

Miss Florence Foster came home today from Northampton, Mass., where she is a student at Smith college.

Mrs. C. H. Walton has come home from Niles, O., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Straughan will leave the first of next week for Indianapolis, to remain over Christmas with their daughter.

Miss Edna Reuss will come home on Monday from a visit in Detroit, and Miss Blanche Reuss will come home from school on Tuesday.

Miss Josephine Dinnen will be among the college students to come home soon for the holidays. Miss Dinnen is a student at St. Mary's-of-the-Woods.

Mrs. John Pfeiffer, 820 Columbia avenue, will entertain the members of the Athena club on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Nelson L. Deming and children, of Litchfield, Conn., will arrive in this city the last day of this month to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Deming's mother, Mrs. W. L. Carnahan.

Mrs. Susan F. Morgan, of the White apartment house, left today for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Jack Wagner was given a surprise last evening by the members of the Semper Idem club at her home on South Clinton street.

Miss Carrie Heilbroner, of West Wayne street, has gone to Little Rock, Ark., where she will spend several weeks with Miss Rose, who has visited Miss Heilbroner several times.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Moffat and children, Will and Miss Lenora, are pleasantly located in Edinburgh, Scotland, at present and will remain there all winter at least. Dr. and Mrs. Moffat went abroad a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Oliver S. Hanna, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Asa Grosvenor, in Flushing, L. I., is expected home on Monday and will be accompanied by Mrs. Grosvenor and children, who will spend the holidays here.

The members of the Chi Theta Xi, a social club will be entertained by several of its members during the holidays. Miss Marie Scroggy and Miss Alma Doehrmann combine in giving a theater party to the club on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 31.

Mrs. John Romick, of Wells street, entertained the Elite Pedro club yesterday afternoon. The prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Coover and Mrs. John Linker. Mrs. Sherman Anstett, of Walls street, will be the next hostess.

Miss Johann Kocks, of 1315 Marion street, entertained the Bittersweet club on Tuesday evening and all enjoyed a pleasant time. Miss Rose Kirchner and Miss Anna Rocholl were the prize winners. Miss Rocholl will entertain next time the club meets.

Miss Katherine Wagenhals will come home from New York, where she is pursuing her art studies, next week to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. Wagenhals. Miss Margaret Wagenhals is doing magazine work in the metropolis and can not conveniently leave it, so she will remain in New York.

At the home of Miss Rose Gibson, on West Williams street, there was a gathering last evening of young girls who formed a club to be known as the C. T. C. The members are Misses Rose Gibson, Adelia Beuker, Emma Dannenberg, Mamie Seelig, Dorothy Lane, Ruth Inman, Gussie Shoemaker. Music and a fine supper were the entertainment at this meeting.

A recent birthday party which was much enjoyed by a company of ladies and gentlemen was the one at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hoffman, 1208 Walton avenue. The day was Mrs. Hoffman's birthday anniversary and the company united in making the evening a pleasant one.

Among the students from eastern schools who will be at home within a few days are Misses Alma Dreier, Ruth Beers, Virginia White, Bertha and Helen Peters, Clara Thieme, Evelyn Fisher, Flora Cook, Mabel Hull, Italia Evans, Alice Knight, May Jewell Smith, Lola Springer, Gertrude Bussard, and Miles Porter, Brown Cooper, Roger Fisher, Dick Vesey, Will McKay. Hiram Moderwell and Edward Olds will remain in the east for the holidays.

Miss Helen Curdes entertained a little club to which she belongs last evening at her home on West Creighton avenue. The guests were Misses Irma Henderson, Helen Magee, Eva and Mabel Smith, Helen Bassett, Muriel Baxter, Ellen Doyle, Esther Auger, and Wayne Smitley, Charles Cherry, George Lund, Herbert Miller, Wier Garwood, Robert Learmonth, Dan Ball, Walter Curdes. The rooms were prettily decorated in red flowers and shades to the lights.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lukens are entertaining today Mrs. Adele Clarke, of the W. H. Crane company. Mrs. Clarke is a relative of Mrs. Luken's mother, Mrs. Brandriff, and is the mother of Harry Creston Clarke, a well known actor, who has been seen several times in this city. Mrs. Clarke has not been on the stage in several years, but was persuaded to take a role this season with Mr. Crane. She was the original Topsy in the old play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Miss Emma Kayser gave a pretty party last evening in honor of Messrs. Ervin Poak and Will Hauser, of Columbia City, who have been visiting friends in the city for a week and will return home tomorrow. In playing pedro the prizes were taken by Miss Hannah Walter and Ervin Poak for high scores and by Miss Kate Conrad and Jack Kelly for consolations. Music and a supper were other features of the entertainment.

Mrs. George Schimmele was given a surprise party at her home on Huffman street on Thursday afternoon and evening by a jolly company of married people who knew the day was her birth anniversary. The luncheon served was a fine one and the good time was general. There were present to take part in the fun Mesdames Henry Alter, Alvis Hoffman, Alvis Reig, Harman Hilker, Pete Schenkel, Albert Freiburger, Charles Schenkel, Louis Bockberger, Clem Houser and Charles Bickel.

Mrs. Frank Greenwell, of Huntertown, gave a beautiful little party for a number of ladies from this city yesterday. The guests went on the 1 o'clock interurban and remained until evening. Those invited to Mrs. Greenwell's home this time were Mesdames C. S. Bash, A. L. Johns, L. C. Hunter, E. H. McDonald, Henry Colerick, Theodore Wentz, E. F. Sites, J. A. Thieme, Lipes Thieme, L. O. Hull, A. L. Griebel, Diedrich Meyer, C. B. Fitch, John Hanna, Will Reitze, John Bassett, Jake Calhoun, Charles Pfeiffer, Miss Abbie and Miss Sophia Pfeiffer and Miss Gertrude Green.

MASTER ROBERT,
Son of Lew Melsheimer, 1622 E. Wayne St.

* * *

Musical Notes.

The choir of Plymouth church, augmented by several other voices, will give the greater part of the oratorio of St. Paul under the direction of Prof. Miles in the church tomorrow evening. Rev. Dr. Sell will deliver a short sermon appropriate for the text of the oratorio and the singers will render the following numbers from Mendelssohn's work: Songs at the Birth of Christ, Ave Maria, the Magnificat, the Benediction, Gloria Excelsis and Nunc Dimittis.

Mrs. Corinne Rider Kelsey, who will be remembered by many people for the song program she gave before the Morning Musical about two years ago was in the city on Wednesday evening to hear the Apollo club concert. Mrs. Kelsey is an old friend of the family of Claude Cunningham, the soloist for that evening and Mrs. Kelsey, who was on her way from Chicago to Pittsburg, stopped off to hear him sing. Mrs. Kelsey will leave in the spring for Europe, to sing in grand opera.

The Christmas service to be given by the choir of the First Presbyterian church augmented by twelve more voices has been postponed to Sunday afternoon Dec. 29, instead of the date first announced. The program will embrace examples of music from the fifteenth century to the present time and will include old hymns, music in canon form and other chorales.

Harry A. Collignon, baritone of The Singing Four, playing at the Temple next week, will sing the offertory at St. Patrick's church tomorrow morning. Mr Collingnon is known here variously as business agent for The Rays and manager of The Sultan of Sulu. Mr. Collignon is the guest of the family of John Belger and other friends.

* * *

Literary Club Notes.

There will be few meetings of literary clubs from now until the second week in January. The General Culture club and the Nineteenth Century club are the only ones scheduled for holiday week. The latter club has a social meeting on the 31st and the General Culture club program calls for a meeting on the day after Christmas.

The Fortnightly club will meet on Monday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Foster. Mr. Foster will have the paper of the evening, his subject being, "Municipal and Governmental Ownership as Seen in European Cities." Messrs. C. H. Worden, O. N. Guildin, C. L. Olds and Mrs. G. M. Naylor are named for the discussion.

THIRTY YEARS

A Slave to Coffee.

Many persons do not realize that coffee drinking may become a powerful, enslaving habit.

They are not all aware that coffee contains a drug—caffeine—which ought never to be taken into the system except for certain diseases and then only when prescribed by the doctor.

The coffee habit grows on most users and is more harmful to some than others. But a drug that acts upon the heart and nerves in the way caffeine does is not without greater or less harm to all who drink coffee.

"For thirty years," writes a Washington housewife, "I have been a steady coffee drinker. I wanted it at every meal.

"But I would have sick headache most of the day, and throw up my food. I really suffered awfully from coffee yet I thought I never could stop it.

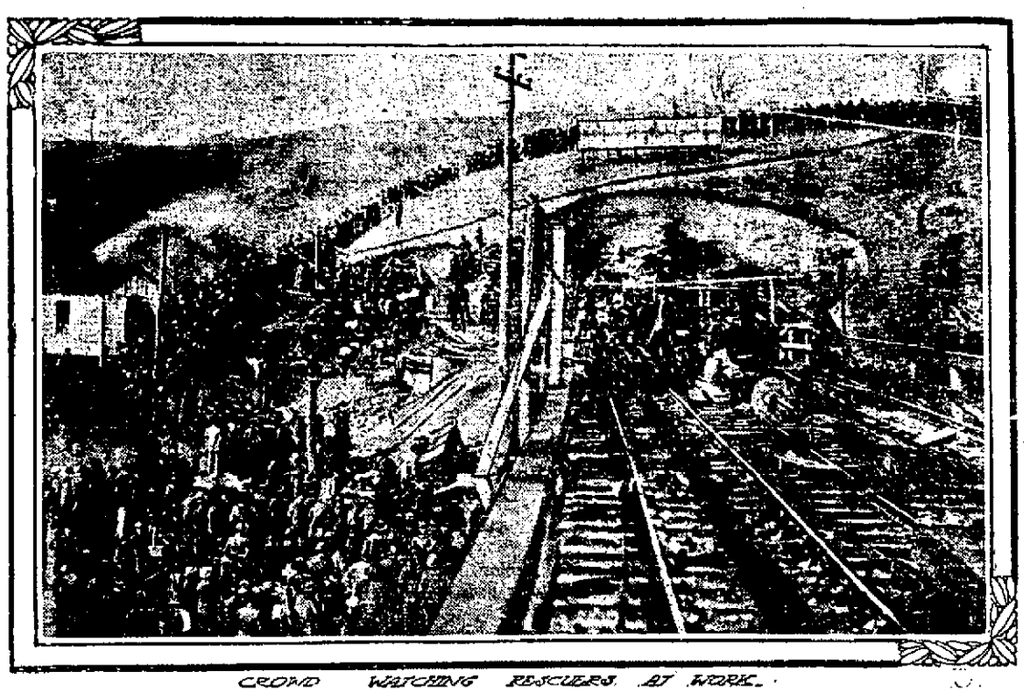
"Then I heard how good Postum was for such cases, and began to use it. At first I did not care for Postum, I felt sleepy and had headaches. I soon found that this was because of the hold coffee had on me, for in about three days after I quit coffee and began to use Postum the headache left me, had no more nervousness and palpitation. In about a week I felt like a new woman.

"I have used Postum three years and when it is made according to directions (boiled 15 minutes) it is as pleasant as coffee and don't hurt anyone. I ought to know for I was as bad off as anyone is likely to get from coffee drinking. Now I am well."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little booklet, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs

Scene at Mouth of Mine Where Over Three Hundred Men Were Killed in West Virginia



CROWD WATCHING RESCUERS AT WORK.

Y. W. C. A. POPULAR LECTURE COURSE

With the lecture by DeWitt Miller next Monday evening at the Wayne Street M. E. church, the Young Women's Christian association popular lecture course will begin to entertain the people in a way that they have seldom been entertained.

The talent that will be presented is of the highest class, being very carefully selected from several of the best lyceum bureaus. This gives the very best that can be secured, therefore, the association can put before the people a series of entertainments better than any others which have ever appeared in the state of Indiana.

The New York Chautauqua says: "DeWitt Miller came and talked and went away again, leaving the platform, the atmosphere, and the people fresher and brighter for his being here. He has his old time magnetism of manner and breeziness of speech and action that make him pleasant to see and hear."

The New York Herald says: "DeWitt Miller kept his audience constantly with him, thrilled with admiration or convulsed with merriment."

The Temple Male quartette will appear next, bringing with them Lucy Lee, a reader of marked ability. This number promises to be exceptionally good and all music lovers should hear it. After appearing in Trinidad, Col., the Chronicle of that city came out with this little article: "Each number was vigorously applauded and each artist was compelled to answer to an encore. The directors of the course are to be complimented upon securing such a worthy entertainment for its patrons."

The next number will be a lecture by Russell H. Conwell, president of the Temple college, Philadelphia. It is scarcely necessary to say much about him for he is so widely known and liked that people, who care for the best, are always anxious to hear him. Leslies Weekly says: "There are but ten American lecturers on the American platform today and Russell Conwell is one of the ten and probably the most eminent."

Then will come Packard, the cartoonist, with his good stories and fine illustrations. Nearly everyone has heard of him or seen him at some time and all consider it a great opportunity to be able to see him again.

On the third of April, 1908, the series will close with a grand crash. The Ernest Gamble Concert party will a recital that is sure to please everybody. The party consists of Mr. Ernest Gamble, the distinguished basso-contralto, who ranks as one of America's leading concert singers. Miss Verna Loone Page, concert violinist, and Mr. Sam Lamberson, piano virtuoso.

Mr. Gamble was selected as solo bass at the up-town Trinity church, New York City, and has sung at leading Waldorf-Astoria musicale and Metropolitan Opera House concerts. He has appeared under the very best conductors in this country and England.

Miss Page possesses a rare old Gagliano violin of great value, from which she gets a tone of exquisite quality and smoothness. She is gifted with a delightful personality, a most artistic temperament and musical taste. She studied with Jacobsohn, with Max Bendix and Michael Banner, of New York and with the great maestro, Carl Halir, of Berlin.

Mrs. Lamberson was a pupil of Barth and Mme Stepanoff, of Berlin, and Heinrich Gebhard, of Boston. His playing displays the fine qualities that have won him recognition as one of the best in this country. He has a beautiful touch and he treats the instrument with as much care and affection as one would a human voice.

VEILS USED OVER COSTUMES.

The fashion for veiling is a most pronounced fad.

An exquisite evening coat of dull green satin had a hand painted border twelve inches deep around the bottom. The whole was completely veiled by an overdrapery of black chiffon set on in full folds, edged down the fronts with a three inch band of black baby lamb.

The sleeves seemed to be a series of loops of green chiffon and the baby lamb, arranged in an indescribable manner, but suggesting the acme of artistic taste.

HARD LINES FOR A HERO.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 14.—Kemp V. Biglow, the young clerk formerly of Bryan, Ohio, who mailed dynamite bombs to several leading citizens of Denver two months ago in the hope of securing rewards by giving warning before any harm was done, pleaded guilty in the criminal court today. Sentence will probably be pronounced Monday.

Splendid Company Gives "Fifty Miles From Boston"

A superior company, fine scenic settings and two or three taking songs made of "Fifty Miles from Boston," George M. Cohan's new success, appearing at the Majestic theater last evening, one of the very best entertainments of the season. The play itself is not great, not clever particularly, but it is well constructed and wholesome. In the hands of a cheap company it would be popular priced melodrama. In such capable hands and with leading roles handled by such able members of the profession as Edna Wallace Hopper, Emma Janvier, James H. Bradbury, James C. Marlowe and Fritz Williams, the play is highly entertaining. The musical numbers are few, but there are three songs that are capital, "Jack and Jill," "Ain't It Awful" and "Harrigan, That's Me." Miss Hopper, Miss Janvier and Mr. Marlowe furnish them. There is a chorus of men with excellent voices. Laurence Wheat, who skillfully handled the part of Joe Westcott, has a solo with the chorus, and a young boy, Lores Grimm, displayed a sweet soprano voice and ability to act. The audience was large and enthusiastic in applause. Mr. Williams did not go on until the third act, his part being taken by an understudy.

COLLEGE ORATORS TO DEBATE.

Executive Committee Fixes Feb. 6 as Date for Contest.

Indianapolis, Dec. 14.—The executive committee of the Indiana State Oratorical association met at the Denison hotel yesterday to fixe the date for the annual contest to be participated in by the different colleges of the state.

The contest will take place in Indianapolis on Thursday night, Feb. 6, at Caleb Mills hall.

The committee yesterday selected the judges on thought and delivery. The judges on thought will be Prof. Lorenzo Sears, of Brown university; Prof. H. T. Peck, of Columbia university; Robert I. McClintock, of Chicago university. The committee selected President Stone, of Purdue university; E. H. Vincent, of Chicago university, and President James, of Illinois university, as judges on delivery.

The committee considered a proposition to make Vincennes college a member of the association, but the question was left unsettled. It will be taken up by the convention of the oratorical association, which will be held in Indianapolis on Feb. 5.

The officers of the oratorical association are: President, G. Hoelscher, of Earlham; vice president, G. A. Farabaugh, Notre Dame; recording secretary, Leroy W. Hanna, Franklin; treasurer, A. C. Jennison, Wabash; corresponding secretary, E. H. Clarke, Butler.

Today the Indiana State Athletic association will hold its annual meeting at the Denison.

DEVASTATING THE FORESTS.

Indiana Leads All States in the Cutting of Walnut.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The surprising extent to which the Indiana forests are being devastated is shown in a statement issued by the department of agriculture today. In 1906 the cut of oak in Indiana was 221,120,000 feet, valued at $5,942,767. The cut of other lumber in Indiana follows: Red gum, 21,036,000 feet; beech, 31,501,000 feet; hickory, 21,931,000 feet; walnut, 12,924,000 feet.

Indiana leads all other states in the cut of walnut. More than one-fourth of all the walnut lumber cut in 1906 was sawed in Indiana. It's value was $530,408.

HALT IN POWERS TRIAL.

Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 14.—On account of the illness of Commonwealth Attorney Franklin, the trial of Caleb Powers for complicity in the murder of Governor William Goebel was today again postponed, court adjourning until Monday.

MRS. LONGWORTH DOING WELL.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The condition of Mrs. Longworth, who was operated on two days ago for appendicitis, continues to be entirely favorable.

DOLL WIGS

The only kind the children want. Made of natural hair. New York Hair Bazaar. 13-4t

Sentinel's Free Cook Book

BECHAMEL SAUCE

Put three tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and stir until soft. Add three tablespoonfuls of flour, a slice each of carrot and onion, a blade of mace, half a dozen whole peppers, a bay leaf and a sprig of parsley.

Stir well into the butter, then add three-quarters of a pint of milk or white stock, as preferred. Simmer on the back of the stove for twenty-five minutes, stirring often. Strain, return to the fire, and season with salt and cayenne pepper. Add one-half cup of cream and it is ready to serve. A richer sauce may be made by adding two eggs and one cup of cream.

WE ENABLE YOU

through our Installment Plan of Investment, to Buy, at Present Low Prices, Active, **High Grade, Dividend-Paying** Securities, Dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange. By our Plan you may

Buy Stocks on Time

paying 5 per cent cash and the balance in 19 equal installments of 5 per cent each, covering a period of 19 months.

FOR EXAMPLE:—We will sell you one or more shares of MISSOURI PACIFIC, say at $50 a share—about present price. Your cash payment would be $2.50 per share, followed by 19 deferred payments of $2.50 per share each. The dividend on MISSOURI PACIFIC is 5 per cent or $5 a share, per annum, which equals 10 per cent on the cost of the stock at $50 a share. We would credit you the 10 per cent on all payments from date such payments were made. No interest will be charged, or dividends credited, on unpaid deferred payments. You have the privilege of selling your stock on any business day between the hours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M., and draw out your money.

Most of the **High Grade Railroad Stocks** are selling today for **Less Money** than at any time in their history, earnings considered. **It is the chance of a lifetime to make a live, safe investment. Write at once for circular which contains list of stocks and prices. A postal card will answer.** Address.

The Charles E. Bultman Company

CAPITAL $250,000. INVESTMENT SECURITIES.
No. 11 East Fourth Street, CINCINNATI, O.

USEFUL GIFT.

A useful gift for a housekeeper is a box prettily covered with holly paper and arranged inside with compartments, which contain glue, twine, large tags, rubber bands, gummed labels in different sizes, adhesive tape, small string tags, key tags, etc. It costs ninety-four cents.

I thought it an extremely useful outfit, but I fancy a pair of scissors slipped through a strap that could have been placed inside the cover might have made it more complete.

PERFUMES.

We carry all the latest odors, LeGrands, Houbigants, Roger and Galletts, Lubins, etc.

MISS E. C. RODENBECK,
13-4t 1004 Calhoun St.

One can laugh at nothing, but tears have always a cause.—Home Notes.

The Popular Lecture Course

Presents

DeWITT MILLER

Lecturer, at the

Wayne St. M. E. Church

December 16th, 1907.

Tickets on sale at Woodworth Drug Store.

Season Tickets, $1.50.

Single Admissions, 50 cents.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT.

For several good reasons it has been decided to continue the exhibit of arts and crafts at the Art school building two days of the coming week and the building will be open to the public on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings. There is no charge for admission. The exhibit is well worth a visit. That part of it from the manual training school should be seen by parents so they may know what the school is doing as well as to find out what can be done by the pupils. The exhibit from the Lakeside Normal school presents many beautiful pieces of work and things by individuals are a surprise to those who view them. More than one idea of Christmas gifts can be gained from seeing these things. The most curious thing is a quilt woven in 1790 in the Rudisill family. It demonstrates the endurance of hand made stuffs and it has a beauty that is astonishing when its age is considered.

COMBS.

It will make your task selecting gift an easy one if you first look through our carefully selected stock of combs. New York Hair Bazaar. 13-4t

Sale all next week of the Famous Artist's Model and Lady Clare Corsets.

Artists' Model Corset Shop

130 Washington Boulevard West.

Mme. Stevens

Corsetierre.

8

MORE SHOPPING DAYS

Every department in this progressive store is filled with endless variety of Christmas gifts. Christmas shoppers will find pleasure in making selections here, and money saved on every article.

Fobs

Solid gold, silk fobs gold filled. We have many rich and dignified designs to select from.

$6.50 to $35.00 in Gold.
Gold Filled from $2.50 to $8.00.

Rings

Our stock of Set Rings and Signet Rings embraces all the latest designs. Signets are as popular as ever. Select them early so we can engrave them.

Cut Glass

Do not miss seeing our display of glass. The finest in the city. New cut and engraved designs in Wine, Water and Whisky Sets, Compotes and Nappies.

Tumblers from 75c to $2.00.

TRENKLEY & KOERBER

THE GIFT STORE, 816 CALHOUN.

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing home to the public a parallel fact; that the stomach is the most vulnerable organ out of the prize ring as well as in it. We protect our heads, throats, feet and lungs, but the stomach we are utterly indifferent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and you protect yourself in your most vulnerable spot. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures "weak stomach," indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and impure blood and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" has a specific curative effect upon all mucous surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no matter where located or what stage it may have reached. In Nasal Catarrh it is well to cleanse the passages with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid while using the "Discovery" as a constitutional remedy. *Why* the "Golden Medical Discovery" cures catarrhal diseases, as of the stomach, bowels, bladder and other pelvic organs will be plain to you if you will read a booklet of extracts from the writings of eminent medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients and explaining their curative properties. It is mailed *free* on request. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. This booklet gives all the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines from which it will be seen that they contain not a drop of alcohol, pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead.

Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound, for 31 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

BAD BREATH

"For months I had great trouble with my stomach and used all kinds of medicines. My tongue had been actually as green as grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two weeks ago a friend recommended Cascarets and after using them I can willingly and cheerfully say that they have entirely cured me. therefore let you know that I shall recommend them to any one suffering from such troubles." Chas. H. Halpern, 114 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.

Best For The Bowels

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent, Taste Good, Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 598

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

Dr. W. T. Ferguson,

Specialty, Diseases of Women and Diseases of the Kidneys.

222 West Wayne Street

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY.

BY E. A. K. HACKETT.

The Sentinel is a member of the Associated Press and gets the news by wire from all parts of the world the same day it happens.

VOL. LXIX.....NO. 112

Entered at the Postoffice, Fort Wayne, Ind., as second-class mail matter.

Daily, 10c per Week. Weekly, $1 per Year

SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1907.

TONIGHT.

Union Labor—Brewery Workmen No. 62; Iron, Tin and Steel Workers.

Miscellaneous — United Commercial Travelers.

Fraternal—Rathbone Sisters; Ladies of the Maccabees, Hive No. 27; Minerva Council No. 69, D. of P.; Carmen, Old Fort Lodge No. 379.

Amusements—Majestic theater, Wm. Crane in "Father and the Boys;" Temple theater, vaudeville.

WILL THE SIGN BE HEEDED?

Speaking only for Fort Wayne, we believe the time is near at hand when those engaged in the liquor traffic will deeply rue that the hour was allowed unheeded to pass when they might have taken counsel of wisdom. As a class the people of Fort Wayne are in no essential respect, taken as an average, different from the people of other communities. They have the same hopes and aspirations, the same moral qualities and love of order under the law, that will be found resident in the people of any intelligent city. Here as elsewhere there is a growing impatience with a state of affairs that in effect raises the liquor traffic superior to statutes and ordinances as well as the restraints of moral conditions. Here as elsewhere public sentiment will sooner or later rise against the fashion of these things in Fort Wayne and the law will come into its own. Many men who are more or less indifferent to the liquor traffic by itself considered are not by any means indifferent to the flagrant contempt in which the law has come to be held both by those engaged in the liquor business and those charged specifically with the duty of enforcing the laws and in all ways upholding well settled measures of the state for preserving peace and safeguarding society. In acting upon the belief that a majority of the people of Fort Wayne in the name of a false principle of "personal liberty" want an unrestrained condition of affairs or are in sympathy with lawlessness of any sort the men engaged in the liquor traffic are taking hostage of a most egregious fallacy. The day of rue and lamentation will come just as surely as the people of this city are fit for the rights and privileges of the self-government they enjoy. Nothing in the power of the liquor traffic can avert or postpone the hard reckoning of a long account.

TEMPERANCE ACHIEVEMENTS.

We give space today to reproduce a very noteworthy article from the pen of Mr. F. C. Carter in Harper's Weekly in which, under the caption "The Rising Tide of Temperance," is set forth with much interesting and impressive detail what prohibition in its several forms and modifications has recently accomplished in the United States. The effect of the temperance movement upon public opinion is one of the striking developments of the past year or two. Following are some of the concrete results of the latter-day temperance propaganda:

The liquor traffic is prohibited by law in one-half the territory of the United States.

In only five states—Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, and Nevada—has the saloon resisted the temperance advance.

In Texas, not only is the sale of liquor on dining-cars prohibited, but a traveler may not even take a drink from his own flask on the train unless he can show by a physician's certificate that the liquor is for medicinal purposes.

Even in Kentucky, famous for its whisky, with $100,000,000 invested in distilling plants, 97 out of 119 counties are "dry."

The National Temperance society has distributed prohibition literature aggregating one billion two hundred million pages of printed matter advocating total abstinence for the individual and the entire suppression of the liquor traffic in the United States. That this extraordinary propaganda is having tremendous effect is amply demonstrated by the facts presented in Mr. Carter's article.

Mayor denies he has issued order for lid tomorrow. Says old order still goes. Must be going outside its proper jurisdiction. No sign of it around home for several months. Anyone meeting up with a nomadic lid order will oblige by reporting whereabouts of same to city hall, this town. Paternal welcome awaits prodigal and all will be forgiven.

Washington gossip indicates Secretary Cortelyou to feel deeply aggrieved because Roosevelt declines to be stalking horse for Cortelyou boom. Is rather unkind to knock over another fellow's lightning-rod just when the thunder begins to rumble.

There are some phases of the opposition to the law-enforcement campaign that even the most ardent friends of the liquor business will not be apt to insist have anything to do with the merits of "personal liberty."

Suppose Mr. Bryan can be just as well started off from Denver as any other place, but had hoped some for Louisville. Would have been so nice to witness the complete placation of Colonel Watterson.

All things considered, it might be well for the proper authorities to promote the quiet of the city by enforcing the laws.

NEW G. A. R. OFFICERS.

Annual Election is Held by Sion S. Bass Post.

New officers were elected by Sion S. Bass post, G. A. R., Friday evening as follows: Post commander, John Shuler; senior vice commander, George Graham; junior vice commander, C. J. Potter; officer of the day, John Hess; quartermaster, Jasper Edsall; chaplain, John N. Kress; officer of the guard, John A. Soliday; surgeon, Dr. Jacob Hetrick; trustee for three years, William Engle; delegates to state encampment, Judge S. M. Hench, L. J. Potter Warren Hake; alternates, William Daffen, D. Smith and George Brown.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

For the fourth consecutive time S. W. Stirk circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., honored Mrs. Fannie Gibson Friday evening, by electing her to the presidency of the organization. Other officers chosen were: Senior vice president, Maggie Squires; junior vice president, Rosa Seely; treasurer, Bessie Redmon; chaplain, Mollie J. Stirk; conductor, Joise B. Henry; assistant conductor, Belle Babcock; guard, Laura Lewis; assistant guard, Louise Hartshorn; patriotic instructor, E. C. Sawtell. Mrs. Fannie M. Gibson was elected president for the fourth consecutive time.

The suit you want at the Patterson-Fletcher store.

CONVICT SCALES HIGH WALL.

Youth Constructs Ladder and Leaves Jeffersonville Reformatory.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Dec. 14.—Ray Williams, who was sent from Marion county to the Indiana reformatory three months ago to serve a term of from two to fourteen years for entering a house to commit a felony, made a daring escape from that institution about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. His absence was noticed when the convicts were taken from their cells to the dining-room for supper.

It was ascertained that Williams had broken into a room in which a quantity of rope is stored and secured enough with which to make a ladder and scale the wall.

Williams is 20 years old and weighs 120 pounds. His home is at 37 West Henry street, Indianapolis, where his mother, Mary Williams, lives.

We frame pictures.
KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

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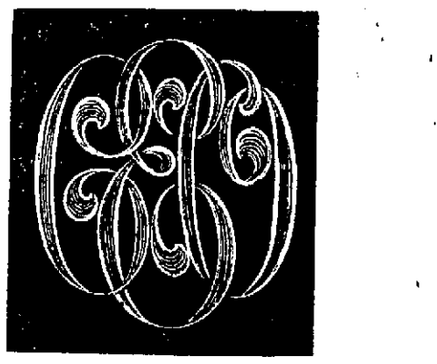
WATCH

that will run and

KEEP TIME

FROM $10.00 UP

Every One An American Made Watch

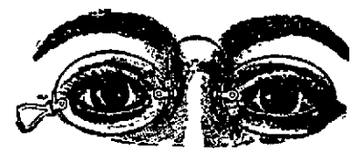


A beautiful piece of Jewelry may be ruined by being poorly engraved. Every job we do is a work of art.

Sterling Silver Spoons

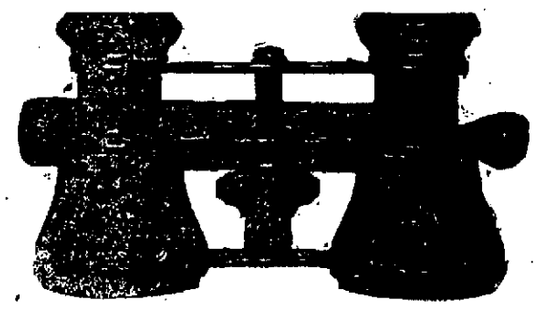
1907 AND 1908 DESIGNS

From 75c Up



A PAIR OF GLASSES FOR A PRESENT

We Will Test the Eyes After Christmas



An extremely satisfactory gift would be a pair of Le Maire Opera Glasses. We have them in all styles.

DALLAS F. GREEN

Arcade——JEWELER——Arcade

SHELDON NEWS.

(Special Correspondence of The Sentinel.)

Sheldon, Ind., Dec. 14.—Miss Minnie Bender, who was brought home with a broken ankle last Saturday, is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roo Cuckmore are home from Michigan visiting relatives here; also to visit Mr. Cuckmore's mother, who has been very sick for some time.

Dr. D. C. Weybourne was called last Thursday to the home of Mr. Gray, who is ill.

Rufus White, who has been ill for several weeks, passed away Tuesday morning. Rev. Martin and relatives accompanied the remains to Keystone for burial on Thursday morning. The funeral services were at Keystone.

Preparations are being made for a Christmas entertainment at the M. E. church at this p lace.

Ten dollars and sixty cents were the proceeds of the box supper held at the home of Mr. Wm. Brindles last Friday night.

Mr. Jacob Keyser and son, who recently returned from Panama, made extended visits at Chicago and Decatur, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Keyser returned home Saturday, but the son remained in Indianapolis over Sunday and returned home Monday.

B. F. Weaver received a message last Friday of the death of his daughter, Alice, at Hammond hospital at Hammond, Ind. The remains were accompanied home by Mrs. Weaver and the husband, Albert Moorman, on Saturday. The funeral was preached by Rev. Martin at this place Sunday afternoon; burial at Ossian, Ind. She underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday and died on Thursday night. She leaves a newly married husband to mourn her loss, they only being married one month and three days. They were very devoted eo each other.

A trial will show you the excellence of McKenzie's Self-Rising Buckwheat and Pancake flours. Your grocer sells them. 14-17-19

We make frames.
KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

Gloves, 25c to $10 at the Patterson-Fletcher store.

PRIZE MASQUERADE

At Hibernian hall next Tuesday evening, December 17.

We frame pictures.
KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

Children's Knee Pant Suits, $2 to $12 at the Patterson-Fletcher Store.

See our fine line of Davenports—our own make.
THE PAPE FURNITURE CO. 14-cod4t

The only Toy House. Temple of Economy, 109 E. Main St.

If you are not well, get well—if you are well, keep well by taking our

Nature's Treatment

Only 50 cents is the price of a test treatment at the "Winkelmann Sanitarium," 118 W. Washington Blvd.

These treatments include Vapor Bath, Shower or Tub Bath, Light or Electric Bath and Vibration Massage.

50 cents is also the price of every continued treatment if you become a member of the Society of Nature's Treatment and remit the monthly fee of $2.00 for 3 months in advance.

The Frank Dry Godos Co.

Prices Annihilated

Wonderful Prices for Christmas Trading

The Cloak room offers valuable Holiday suggestions just now.

We have on hand 250 Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits which we desire to close out before the 25th inst.

We have cut prices to a point that a purchase will be easy for the customer.

Cost and value entirely disregarded.

Some of these Suits sell at one-half off and many of them at one-third off regular retail prices. Slight charge for alteration.

We advise a prompt call if interested.

All Children's Coats without reserve from 2 to 14 years, in cloth, bear skin, caracul, closed out at a tremendous sacrifice. Some styles sold at one-half off; others at one-third.

We are offering the greatest Fur values ever announced in Fort Wayne.

Ladies' and Children's Furs, Muffs and Neck Pieces and Jackets.

Owing to the continuous warm weather we have received several large consignments from fur manufacturers enabling us to offer Furs at very low prices and we can undersell all competition in this particular line.

If you will favor us with a call we will convince you.

The Frank Dry Goods Co.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

What The Sentinel Had to Say About Persons and Events Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Justice Tom Wilkinson will have his office in the postoffice block.

The Knights of Pythias meet at Dr. E. F. Site's office tonight to organize a uniform rank.

Harry Morris, the Dutch comedian, who appears with the Rentz-Santley party, used to live here.

Now that Mayor Zollinger has crushed the gambling vice, let him turn the attention of the police to the resident vagrants.

Prof. Mark Keintz, leader of the orchestra of the Rentz-Santley company, is being entertained by his brother, Phil, of this city.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, the prima donna, will be tendered a reception tomorrow evening after the concert at the parlors of C. M. Dawson's residence, 105 East Berry street.

Quincy has withdrawn from the Northwestern baseball league on account of the town's obstinacy in sticking to Sunday games, which is in express violation of a rule adopted by the league at its meeting in this city.

The Indianapolis Times says: "Judge Coombs, of Fort Wayne, took his seat on the supreme bench yesterday. His term of office extends until the end of the present month, and with the opening of the new year Judge Zollars, who was elected to succeed Judge Worden, will commence a six years' term as supreme court judge."

F. W. Keil, postmaster, published an official notice inviting proposals for the sale to the United States of a suitable site for the new postoffice building. A corner lot was preferable approximately 120x180 feet in size, and buildings on property selected were to be retained and removed by the owner.

The City band opened its new hall in the Foellinger block last night, and the new quarters are most commodious and elegant. The band, one of the finest musical organizations in the west, and of which Fort Wayne is justly proud, discoursed a number of popular selections. Short and pointed speeches of congratulation were made by Judge Lowry, City Clerk Rockhill, Marshal Falker and Andy Glutting, esq.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is **Laxative Bromo Quinine** E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in 2 Days

Our Store Will Be Open Evenings Until Xmas

Fox Bros. & Co.

COAL AND WOOD

Zurbuch & Rhinehart
Coal, Coke and Wood.
All orders given prompt attention.
Office—Taylor St. and Wabash Ry.
Office Phone, 495. Residence, 723.

Fort Wayne Coal Co.
Offices 117 East Main St.
YARDS FULTON & PEARL STS.
Home Phones, 1082-1900—Bell, 931 (Brown.)
CHAS. E. CRALL, Mgr.

Moderwell Coal Co.
Hard and Soft Coal, Coke and Charcoal, Hickory, Sugar and Beech Wood and Kindling. All under shed.
Fulton St. and Nickel Plate R. R., East Side. Phone 808.

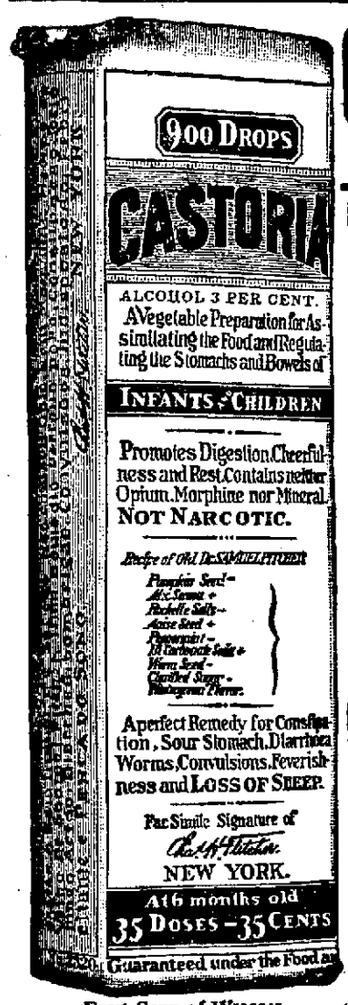
PIONEER COAL & WOOD CO.
Coal, Wood, Coke, Charcoal and Kindling.
217-241 MURRAY STREET.
Home Phone 6265. Bell Phone 197.
FORT WAYNE, IND.

Wm. Kaough Coal Co.
COAL, COKE, WOOD, ETC.
Yards at Lake Shore tracks, west of Wells St.
——PHONE 502——

Consumers Ice Co.
COAL.
ALL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.
Jackson St., and Nickel Plate Ry. Both Phones 504.

—G. H. KRUDOP—
Established in 1887.
Coal and Lumber.
Cor. Francis and Hayden Sts.
Both Phones 135.

DOCTOR MARY WHERY
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office and Residence 40 Berry St. East.
SPECIALTY — Diseases of Women.
Telephone 470. Hours—9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.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ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
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In Use For Over Thirty Years

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

SHOP AND RAIL

Day's Happenings in the Industrial World

PRESIDENT DELANO SAID TO HAVE TENDERED RESIGNATION

Friction in Wabash Family Prompted It—News of Rail and Shop.

Pittsburg, Penn., December 14.—It is rumored that President Frederick A. Delano, of the Wabash system, is to retire shortly as the result of official friction. The story is that Delano is to be succeeded as President by E. B. Pryor, now fourth vice president, in charge of auditing and finance in the St. Louis offices. Mr. Pyror, next to E. T. Jeffery, of the Denver and Rio Grande, is the closest friend of George J. Gould in railroad matters.

It is a well-known fact in Pittsburg that for some time Mr. Jeffery and President Delano have been at loggerheads. Jeffrey is in New York as adviser to George J. Gould, and it is said that Jeffery some time ago caused the issuance of orders that no more Burlington men be brought over to the Wabash. This was a direct blow at Delano, who, as a former Burlington official, brought with him from that road many good men to the Wabash. So many did he bring that the Wabash has frequently been called "The Little Burlington." Mr. Jeffery, according to rumor, had Mr. Gould call a halt on this, and Mr. Delano has resented the interference.

Mr. Pryor now has a salary of $11,000 per year. He was given this salary at the time Delano succeeded Joseph Ramsey, Jr., as head of the Wabash at a salary of $50,000 per year. Pryor at that time was offered a position as auditor of the Panama canal commission at $10,000 per year. When he took this proposition to George J. Gould, head of the Wabash, that official said:

"If you are worth $10,000 to Shonts you are worth more to me. I'll give you $11,000 and make you fourth vice president."

ARRESTED THE CONDUCTOR.

Frank Welsh Violated Crossing Laws of New Haven.

Thursday evening at 5 o'clock Frank Welsh, conductor of a Wabash local freight train, allowed his train to block a crossing at New Haven beyond the time fixed by the town council and he was arrested by Marshal Barney Schoenefeld and taken before a magistrate, who released him after a bond of $50 had been provided. Mr. Welsh took the arrest good naturedly and was going along peacefully with the marshal when other members of the train crew objected and came near precipitating a row. They surrounded the marshal and his prisoner and threatened to do the officer bodily harm if he did not release Mr. Welsh, but a brother of Schoenefeld came to the rescue and other New Haven residents showed a disposition to take a hand in the affair and the train crew retired. The case against Mr. Welsh will come up for trial some time next week. He took his train out Friday and will return tonight.

WABASH PAY DAY.

Checks for the Employes Will Arrive Wednesday.

The Wabash paymaster will be here Wednesday to distribute the earnings of the employes for the month of November. That was a fairly busy month anr the pay roll is large, notwithstanding the fact that there was a holiday.

TRACK LAYING DELAYED.

W. H. Robinson, division engineer of the Cincinnati, Bluffton and Chicago road, which is now building southward from Huntington to connect at Bluffton with a completed portion, was in the city yesterday tracing some cars which carried a lot of railway spikes, fishplates and angleirons that were badly needed in construction work. Last Monday the C., B. & C. received sixteen car loads of steel rails from the Cambria Steel company and the cars carrying the other supplies went astray in transit and as a result sixty track layers have been idle all week. The missing cars were found and forwarded last night. Mr. Robinson says a mile of track a day will be laid until all the steel on hand is down.

MAY LOSE HIS SIGHT.

The Peru Chronicle has the following to say of a man who is well known to the employes of the company's shops in this city: "Jack Barr, the well known machinist employed at the Lake Erie shops, formerly of the Wabash shops, who suffered a very serious injury to an eye about a week ago by a piece of copper becoming imbedded in the optic, has been compelled to have the member removed and it is very likely that he may lose his sight entirely as a result. The accident occurred while Mr. Barr was performing his duties at the shops, but he did not think it particularly serious at first until it began giving him much trouble. He left several days ago for Decatur, Ill., to receive treatment in the Wabash Employe's hospital, where he underwent the operation of having the injured eye removed.

RAY KEMP HERE.

Ray Kemp, of the naval commissary department, with headquarters at Philadelphia, is in the city for a short visit with his father, Foreman M. W. Kemp, of the Pennsylvania lumber yards, and other relatives. Ray's term of enlistment will expire next April, when he will take up some other work, four years' experience in the government's naval department having been sufficient for him. He will return to Philadelphia next week.

NIGHT FORCE TRANSFERRED.

The night force in the Pennsylvania shop has been abolished and the men who composed it have been assigned to day work in the shops, commencing Monday morning. None were thrown out of employment.

Gross earnings of the Wabash for October, 1907, were $2,596,201, an increase of $15,917.

W. G. Bates, lieutenant of police for the Pennsylvania, is improving, though he is still confined to his home. He has been quite sick for two weeks.

BACK FROM THE EAST.

A. Z. Polhamus, S. B. Bechtel and J. W. Runyan have returned from the east, where they were looking after the New York and Boston branches of the Bowser company, as well as looking after other matters of interest to the company. C. A. Dunkelberg, treasurer of the company, who has been in North Carolina in the interest of the concern, will return home Monday or Tuesday next.

HEAVY MOVEMENT OF STOCK.

For the past week the Pennsylvania has had from five to seven train loads of live stock through this city in transit to the eastern markets. There is also a very satisfactory movement of other high class freight over the line and the yard force is busy all the time. There are twelve engines employed now in the Pennsylvania yards.

SHOPMAN IN HOSPITAL.

Jacob Frauenfelder, a carbuilder at the east shops, is in the Lutheran hospital, where he successfully passed through a surgical operation for appendicitis a few days ago. He has been very sick, but is now believed to be out of danger and on the road to speedy recovery.

SOME UNFORTUNATE SHOPMEN.

Some east car shop employes who have been off duty a few days are G. G. Yager and C. D. Everding, each having a foot injured by stepping on nails; A. E. Pelz, two fingers crushed; J. Ramsey, finger cut and bruised; F. E. Cruekeberg, Victor Martin, G. A. Sarazen and F. C. Snyder, sick.

ENGINEER WAGNER BETTER.

Pennsylvania Engineer H. E. Wagner, who was operated upon at one of the hospitals three weeks ago, will soon be at the throttle again. He is getting well rapidly and this morning was removed from the hospital to his home, 416 East Suttenfield street.

THUMB CRUSHED.

J. A. Swartz, jr., who operates a drill press in the Wabash machine shop, had his left thumb badly cut and bruised by getting it caught in the machinery this morning. The young man is a son of Engineer J. A. Swartz, of the Nickel Plate.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

C. A. Agster was not at his usual place in the Wabash machine shop today because of sickness.

Machinist T. Shovlin, of the Wabash shops, went to Danville this afternoon to spend Sunday with friends.

Carl Colmary, R. J. Phillips and C. A. Sharp, of the Pennsylvania freight office, are off duty on account of sickness.

Four engines, Nos. 133, 421, 835 and 615, were turned out of the Wabash shops today, after receiving general repairs.

Foreman Gus Sonnenberg, of the east car shops of the Pennsylvania, has gone to the country for a day's rabbit shooting.

W. Hitzman, of Bourbon, is a new "fire-up" man at the Pennsylvania round house, commencing work there this morning.

Division Storekeeper C. P. Cherry, of the Pennsylvania, has returned from an eastern trip in the interest of the department.

A. C. Bangert, who had his right foot injured while at work in the Wabash machine shop a week ago, resumed work this morning.

Sam Rothrock, who had been installing an electric plant for the Electric company, has returned to the city to receive another assignment.

W. C. Chambers, general foreman of the Wabash shops at St. Thomas, Ontario, was in the city today on business with Master Mechanic G. W. Smith.

Contractor J. H. Straub will build a house on Edgewater avenue for the City Suburban and Realty company. Mr. Straub is getting the material on the ground for the house.

Supt. W. F. Watterson, of the eastern division of the Nickel Plate, was in the city today looking after some personal interests.

The Wabash is said to be back of the project to build a line into the coal fields of Virginia under the name of the Fredericksburg and Southern.

Edward J. McCruden, timber inspector for the Nickel Plate, has returned from Virginia, where he spent a week looking after the interests of the company in the coal fields.

Yesterday morning M. A. Sarber, a truck builder in the Pennsylvania shops, had some fingers injured by a misdirected blow with a sledge hammer in the hands of a comrade.

Supt. J. C. Sullivan, of the Wabash, was in the city a few hours today. Detective J. D. Sollitt, also of Peru, came up this morning to look after some matters that come under his jurisdiction.

The Menefee foundry building will be in full operation in a month. One cupola is now in operation and the firm is supplying several of the Fort Wayne industrial works with certain kinds of foundry products.

On account of the suspension of business at the quarries at Middlepoint, Ohio, J. G. Snyder, who had been inspecting cars there for the Pennsylvania, has been transferred here to work in the east car shops.

Last Thursday the caboose of a Wabash freight train was raided by a thief in the Huntington yards while the train crew was out doing some switching. All of the personal effects of the crew that were left in the caboose were taken.

The G. R. & I. handled the "Fifty Miles From Boston" troupe on a special train from this city to Richmond early this morning, turning the party over to the Panhandle at that point. The show people are bound for Terre Haute. There are fifty people in the party.

The Huntington papers publish a rumor to the effect that W. F. Yergens, master mechanic of the Erie, was to be transferred to an eastern division with headquarters at Meadsville, Pa. Mr. Yergens, although he has been in his present office five or six years, still retains a residence in Fort Wayne, having never moved his family to Huntington.

The watchman's shanty which for many years stood at the side of the Pennsylvania tracks at Main street in Monroeville was loaded upon a car and taken elsewhere yesterday, to serve a similar purpose. As stated in a previous issue of The Sentinel, towers and safety gates have been installed at three of the main street crossings in Monroeville.

Relatives in the city of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Loney, of New York, were advised by a telegram last night of the birth of a son to that couple. The message stated that the mother was doing well. Mr. Loney is superintendent of the American Can company. He was formerly assistant engineer of motive power of the Pennsylvania, with headquarters in this city.

Bath Robes, $4 to $6. Patterson-Fletcher Co.

We frame pictures.
KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 14.—Mrs. E. S. Feurlicht, alias Mrs. Mary Russell, of New York, attempted to commit suicide here today by swallowing carbolic acid while walking on Euclid avenue. At the hospital to which she was removed it is said the woman will probably recover. She is reported to have eloped from New York with a theatrical man.

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KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

WILL APPOINT A REPUBLICAN.

Council Will Name Successor to Mr. Seidel After Christmas.

A call will be issued at once by President William C. Schwier for a special meeting of the city council to elect a successor to Otto Seidel and it will be held immediately after the regular meeting of Christmas week, which was postponed to Dec. 26. The law provides that the election shall be had not less than ten nor more than fifteen days and that the council shall fill the vacancy. A republican will be appointed and it is likely that George H. Loesch will be named in event he desires to take the office.

We frame pictures.
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THREE CHILDREN DIE BY FIRE.

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 114.—Fire early today at Sturgisson destroyed two dwellings and caused the death of three children of superintendent O. P. Corbin, of the Sand mine. The children were Rachael, aged 6, James, aged 7 and Susan, aged 5.

Many special bargains at the Patterson-Fletcher store.

We make frames.
KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

Bath Robes and House Coats at the Patterson-Fletcher store.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry V. Bunck, 47, farmer, and Mary Moehring, 22.
Peter Hoffman, 34, ironworker, and Martha L. Ludwig, 22.
We make frames.

KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

See the new stiff hats at the Patterson-Fletcher store.

Are you ready for the coming Holidays? Have you sufficient money to make the purchases you desire? If not, why not call on us for the extra amount?

$5 to $100

Or even more can be borrowed on your furniture, piano, vehicles or stock and you retain possession of your property too.

Pay back in small weekly or monthly installments as you wish. To pay off before the time agreed we give you a large discount. Advice and information free. Terms right. It's all confidential. An interview will convince you.

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"77"

Seventy-seven for Grip and

COLDS

Guaranteed by the Manufacturer under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906.

Humphrey's Seventy-seven appeals to the slender pocket book, caused by the hard times, it is the most economical remedy in existence, one twenty-five cent vial often curing a whole family.

"77" is for Grip, Colds, Influenza, Catarrh, Hoarseness, Sore Throat and the prevention of Pneumonia.

At Druggists, 25 cents or mailed.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. Williams and John Streets, New York.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath
A superior dentifrice for people of refinement
Established in 1866 by
I. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

Our store will be open evenings until Christmas. We have made great preparations for Christmas. Our store is crowded full of the things men and boys appreciate.

PATTERSON - FLETCHER CO.

FORGETS HOME AND VOTES.

Chairman Evans Casts Deciding Ballot for District Convention at Peru.

Marion, Ind., Dec. 14.—With Marion Evans, present district chairman, casting the deciding vote, it was determined yesterday afternoon to hold the convention to elect a chairman of the Eleventh District Republican committee at Peru, January 14, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The vote of the six county chairmen was divided, three favoring Marion and three voting for Peru. Marion Evans cast his vote against his home town and permitted Peru to get the meeting. Harry L. Bendel, county chairman of Huntington county, who is a candidate for district chairman, voted for Marion, notwithstanding that S. L. Stricler and Will C. Jay of Grant county, are candidates.

HOLIDAY HINTS

Carefully studying the wants of the people at all times makes it easy for us to suggest some appropriate gifts for the Holidays.

Combs

We have the finest selected stock of Side Combs, Back Combs, Fancy Combs in real Tortoise Shell, hand carved and set with brilliants or colored stones. An exceptional fine line of Jet Combs, priced from 50c up to $20.00 each.

Toilet Articles

Brush and Combs, Mirrors, Pin Trays, Manicure Sets, Toilet Sets, Toilet Waters, Perfumes—all the latest odors.

FOR THE CHILDREN—Doll Wigs in Natural Hair.

MISS E. C. RODENBECK
1004 CALHOUN STREET.

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KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

Come in and make your Christmas selections while the stock is complete.
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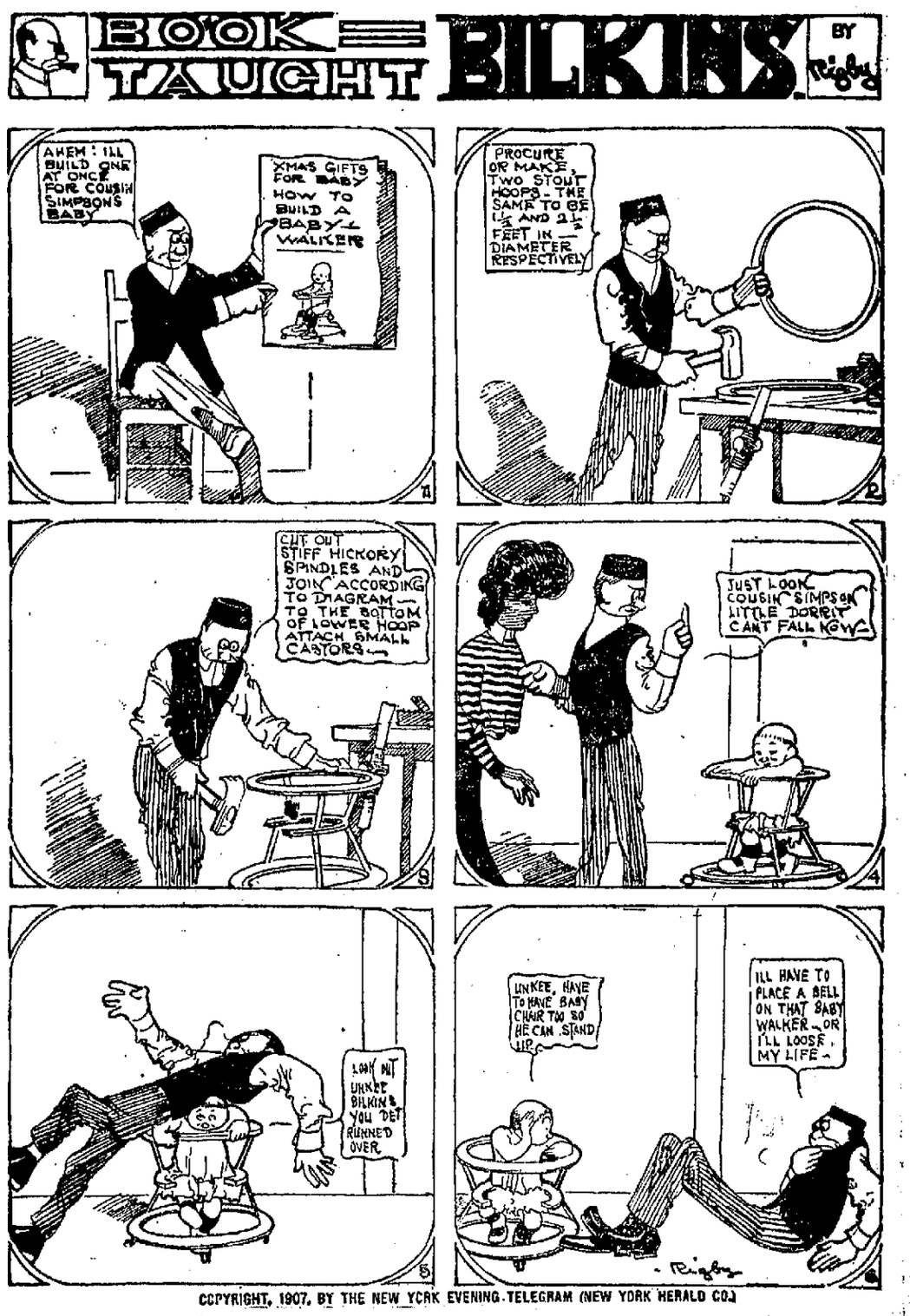
BOOK TAUGHT BILKINS
BY Rigby
AHEM! I'LL BUILD ONE AT ONCE FOR COUSIN SIMPSONS BABY
XMAS GIFTS FOR BABY
HOW TO BUILD A BABY WALKER
PROCURE OR MAKE, TWO STOUT HOOPS - THE SAME TO BE 1½ AND 2½ FEET IN DIAMETER RESPECTIVELY
CUT OUT STIFF HICKORY SPINDLES AND JOIN ACCORDING TO DIAGRAM — TO THE BOTTOM OF LOWER HOOP ATTACH SMALL CASTORS —
JUST LOOK COUSIN SIMPSON LITTLE DORRIT CANT FALL KOWS
LOOK OUT UNKEE BILKINS YOU DET RUNNED OVER
UNKEE, HAVE TO HAVE BABY CHAIR TOO SO HE CAN STAND UP.
ILL HAVE TO PLACE A BELL ON THAT BABY WALKER — OR I'LL LOOSE MY LIFE —
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A Page of Interest to Women

Plain Hat for School Wear

SIMPLE SCHOOL HAT WITH PLAID RIBBON TRIMMING.
MODEL BY MISS GRACE MAYLAND OF THE RED MILL CO.— FROM FRANKLIN SIMON CO.

No shape in all the wide range of children's millinery this season is so becoming as that which turns off the face. In the smaller designs for general wear the edge of the brim is protected with a binding of satin. These shapes have a rather high crown, flat or dented, and they are simply trimmed with ribbon—plaid weaves being very effective on dark felts and having the virtue of harmonizing with any color, dress or coat.

Sweaters Are Appropriate Xmas Gifts for Babies

Jackets in Blue and White and Pink and White Wool are Warm and Comfortable.

The sweater is now a definite part of every baby's wardrobe, and a Christmas gift of one of these dainty little garments will surely be welcome.

For a year old baby a coat sweater finely knit, of pure worsted, buttoned down the front and belted, costs as little as seventy-five cents. These models are made in white with pink or blue trimmings, the latter arranged to give a Norfolk effect, for broad pink stripes come from the neck on each side of the closing, simulating pleats, and the same color is worked into the standing collar, the band cuffs conforming bishop sleeves and the belt. This design comes in three sizes for children—one, two and three years old.

Another model fashioned on the loose box coat order is equally pretty. It buttons down the front from the neck, which is finished with a rolling collar. It can be secured in all white, blue and white combined, or pink and white. Broad stripes of the color are worked down the front closing, then collar and cuffs match.

This model comes in three sizes, the one-year-old costing only fifty cents and the larger sizes selling for a slight increase.

Then there is a mannish looking little sweater fashioned after the Russian style, with a double row of buttons down the front in plastron effect. This closes up to the neck, is double breasted, has a tight collar and most comfortable looking sleeves that fasten at the wrists with band cuffs.

Though the sweater has largely taken the place of the pretty, fluffy little sacques, these are by no means out of date, and very dainty coats of this description may be purchased at small cost.

The shape remains much the same as that previously worn, but the sleeves have more fulness and are taken into cuffs instead of being left flowing.

These are made in all white, white with pink trimmings, and white with blue trimmings.

Individuality Given Home Made Jackets.

It takes a very small amount of material to make a coat, and by doing the work at home one can give a touch of individuality. For the material I prefer a soft nun's veiling or albatross and a lining of China silk, white or pink, as preferred. This makes such a cosey little wrap and the goods launder so well. In cutting a good plan is to have the lining a trifle tight to allow for the shrinkage of the woolen fabric when it is washed. In cleansing all the ironing necessary will be pressing on the silk side with a warm iron.

If one wishes to make the garments extra warm an interlining of lamb's wool may be used. This comes by the yard, quilted down to a thin white goods like cheese cloth and costs only forty cents a yard.

This lining should always be used when making the longer wrappers. The prettiest little long kimonos can be made from a couple of yards of nun's veiling at fifty cents a yard, two yards of interlining at forty cents and two yards of thirty-six inch wide wash silk at fifty cents a yard. A broad satin ribbon—two yards and a half—will form the finish to the neck, fronts and sleeves, the total cost amounting to $3.50.

Such a wrapper neatly made from materials in this quality would cost $10. The work involved is very slight and needs no special skill.

A cheaper kimono could be made from a nice eiderdown in a solid color, lined with cotton voile in a check carrying out the shade of the outside. If silk were considered too expensive, border with satin ribbon and close with cords.

This would be a very cosey little garment and decidedly seasonable just now. ELIZABETH LEE.

Girl's Broad Brimmed Beaver

LARGE BEAVER HAT FOR DRESS.
FROM FRANKLIN SIMON & CO. PHOTO. BY JOEL TEDER.

Broad brimmed shapes, such as this taupe beaver, with self-colored trimmings, are more becoming to pretty childish faces than smaller hats, when the hair is worn in loose, soft curls about the face and shoulders. This hat is a semi-dressy model, trimmed with bows of velvet set around the crown. In the center front is a choux of plisse satin posed flat against the crown and covering the quills of a thick bunch of uncurled ostrich.

How Bathrooms are Kept in a Sanitary Condition

By Helen Howe.

No house or apartment will be healthful if the bathroom is neglected. It is not enough that the tank works well and the bathtub and basin drain quickly. The cleanest looking pipes may be letting out foul air and gases, and the constant use of disinfectants is so inexpensive and effectual in preventing sickness that no housekeeper should hesitate about using plenty of them.

In addition to these deodorants it should be a fixed rule of the house that the bathroom window shall always be open, not only at the bottom, but also at the top. Stale or impure air rises; cold air hangs low. Therefore to keep the window open only at the bottom does not mean that the room is ventilated, for in this way bad air is simply crowded to the top and has no outlet. There will be no danger of frozen pipes or cold if the sash is down at the top a couple of inches, and it will make a decided difference in the condition of the atmosphere.

No draperies should be hung in a bathroom.

At night the door to this room should be closed to keep the air from going into any other part of the house. Another health precaution is to stop up the drain pipes. This is a simple process, consisting of putting stoppers in the basin and tub and letting a little water run in, thus entirely shutting out any water gas.

Down the waste pipes boiling water, with a good piece of soda dissolved in it, should be poured twice a week at least. For the bath this should be prepared in a large pitcher and poured carefully into the pipe, so that none of it is allowed to escape on to the bath itself, as it would discolor the enamel; but if the basin is of marble or earthenware, this precaution is not needed.

Another inexpensive and excellent disinfectant is copperas. This may be bought in lumps at a druggist's and put into a big jug or jar with just enough water to dissolve. It will take several days to make the solution. When ready pour into a bottle and cork tightly. Label it poison—it is one. A pint of this deodorizer put down the drains is excellent. Chloride of lime may be sprinkled over the mouth of the pipes at night, and the water left dripping. This is one of the strongest disinfectants, but many persons object to its odor.

Sponges and wash cloths apparently clean are not infrequently a source of sour odors in a bathroom. Airing won't keep them fresh unless they are thoroughly washed at least once a week, and for this cleansing sal soda is best. A handful to a quart of water makes a good solution and may be bottled. A little of this poured into a basin of hot water is sufficient to sweeten ordinary toilet articles that should later be dried in the sun.

Sponges cannot be rinsed in this too often and should always be hung by a cord in the window where the air will play about them freely. There is no article of toilet used that gets an unpleasant odor or collects dirt as quickly as a sponge.

Stains on an enamel bath tub may frequently be removed by rubbing on vinegar and salt. They should remain for a moment and then be washed off. Any sort of rough or sand soap is bad for a tub and none but a good laundry variety should be used. Once a week the enamel should be gone over with kerosene and then thoroughly washed.

Every Woman May Have Pretty Arms

Rough Elbows and Thin Shaped Arms Made Soft and Round by Massage and Oils.

By Margaret Mixter.

Few women have natural arms, but many may attain them simply by massaging and nourishing the skin with tissue building oils.

Precisely what form the application shall take depends upon individual taste, for any of the oils or fats that agree with the skin will do what is required. The chief thing lies in using these lotions, etc., properly, regularly and often, thus softening the skin and shaping the contour to graceful lines.

More than one pretty arm is spoiled by a rough and red elbow, and almost without exception the skin over this joint is coarser than on any other part of the arm.

Nothing is better for this roughness than applications of warm sweet almond oil. It is one of the simplest of tissue builders, and exceptional is the skin with which it does not agree. It has the further merit of being inexpensive, even when of first quality, and for the purpose of this article I shall go on the supposition that sweet almond oil is the application that will be used.

Treat Arms at Night.

Treating the arms is better done at night than in the morning. Before retiring use a bath brush, the bristles of which are not too stiff, and any kind of soap that agrees with the skin. Once a week, but not oftener, I would use liquid green soap. For the daily scrub castile or palm oil soap is sufficiently cleansing.

Have the water warm without being hot, and wash the arms thoroughly, wetting them first and then soaping vigorously. Souse and soap the brush and then scrub up and down and around hard enough to stimulate circulation without hurting the skin. Later rinse in clear water, to which has been added tincture of benzoin. Put one-half teaspoonful of this with a basinful of water.

Cheaper, and not a bad substitute for benzoin, is lemon. Rinse the arms in clear water and then rub slices of lemon over, the flesh from shoulders to finger tips. This is both a bleach and astringent, and the use of oil directly afterward prevents it from being over-drying to the skin.

Use Almond Oil on Skin.

After wiping on a soft towel pour a little almond oil into the palm of one hand and go over the entire arm, slowly and evenly, making no effort just then to massage. If the oil is slightly warm it will go into the pores more quickly. Continue applying it until every inch of both arms has been covered.

Then massage the flesh—this consists of kneading and rubbing the skin vigorously with both palm and fingers. The motion should always be around and the work should be hard enough to stimulate circulation. One's energy must not be so great, however, as to make the flesh black and blue, a condition that more than one amateur has brought about.

It is sometimes found that rubbing sends the oil into the skin so thoroughly that more lubricant can be applied. All the pores can absorb should be put on. At the end of five minutes the arms should be pink and soft. Wipe off any superfluous oil.

Then put on two bandages of muslin or linen, each about two inches wide. Wet the centers of both in oil and bind over the elbow joints in such fashion as to cover the rough skin. In the morning wash with warm water and put on a slight application of oil, wiping it off at once, so that the sleeves will not be stained.

Attractive Party Frock for Young Girl

For young girls' afternoon wear this pretty dress of chiffon with a lace boloro effect is most attractive. The neck, finished with lace insertion, is cut just low enough to be comfortable.

The sleeves, three-quarter length, are full and end in lace ruffles that are held close to the arm by wide ribbons tied in big bows.

TWO USEFUL ARTICLES EASY TO MAKE.

The tea strainer pincushion is a useful article that needs no particular skill in its development. You buy the strainer and paint a simple flower upon it, then fill with horsehair and secure this by a cardboard disk covered with a bit of any bright silk, etc. Conceal the edge of the strainer with a frill of ribbon from one to two inches wide, and tie a bow to the handle by which the cushion hangs.

A traveling case for a tooth brush is within the powers of unskilled fingers. In making this use a piece of rubber cloth two inches wide and more than double the brush length. Form it into a long, narrow bag to be slipped into a second bag fashioned from silk or ribbon. The mouth of the second or outer bag is finished neatly, and a drawstring of narrow cord completes the case.

MAKES HOMELY WOMEN PRETTY

No woman no matter how regular her features may be can be called pretty if her complexion is bad. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup aids digestion and clears sallow blotched complexions by stimulating the liver and bowels. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Remember the name ORINO and refuse to accept any substitute. Dreier & Bro.

HOMEMADE LAMPS.

Making their own lamps is a fad now with women who pretend to have the decorative instinct.

Any kind of a jar or vase one wishes is chosen for the standard. It may be porcelain or metal. Most stunning shapes will be found in brass. A tank to hold the oil and burner may be bought at any lamp store, and as a rule measures six inches across. This is important to remember in selecting the jar, for should the mouth be too large the oil can will fall in. The safest way is to buy the tank first and have it to measure by when getting the jar.

As to the shades, the most effective are those made from the type of Japanese that has paper set in frames of black lacquered wood. The paper may be punched out and the vacant spaces left are then filled in any way one chooses, bearing in mind, of course, the color scheme of the room in which it is to be used.

Ring's Little Liver Pills wake up lazy livers, clean the system and clear the skin. Try them for biliousness and sick headache. Price 25c. Sold by Meyer Bros., 602, 902, 1424 Calhoun street.

A CARD.

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the serious results from a cold. Cures la grippe cough and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Dreier & Bro.

WINTER HANDKERCHIEFS HAVE COLORED DESIGNS.

How dainty are the new pocket handkerchiefs!

A touch of color is preferred on those destined for mourning wear, and so inside the quarter inch hem of these dainty lawn squares dots or a small vine are embroidered in colored mercerized cotton.

The corners are appliqued with the daintiest little motifs of colored lawn. Buds, the trefoil and the four leaf clover being among the designs. Pinks, blues, greens and lavenders are all represented, so that any suit, plain or striped, may be matched when buying these pretty kerchiefs.

REMARKABLE RESCUE.

That truth is stranger than fiction, has once more been demonstrated in the little town of Fedora, Tenn., the residence of C. V. Pepper. He writes: "I was in bed, entirely disabled with hemorrhages of the lungs and throat. Doctors failed to help me, and all hope had fled when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing soon ceased; the bleeding diminished rapidly, and in three weeks I was able to go to work." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c and $1.00, at Dreier Bro.'s drug store. Trial bottle free.

Art is visible and audible rightness, the love of God made manifest to the senses, a particular symbol of a universal harmony.—D. G. Mason.

The happiness of life consists in something to do, something to love and something to hope for.—Dr. Chalmers.

Smart Trimming for a Winter Boy

BUSTER BROWN LEGGINS.
LEGGINS FROM H. SACHS & SONS. PHOTO. BY JOEL TEDER.

Excellent Punch May Be Made at Home

Grape juice makes the best possible foundation for a fruit punch. Boil together to a good syrup four small cups sugar and two quarts water; cool. Put into the punch bowl as many different kinds of fruit as desired, cut in small pieces and pour over them the syrup, the juice of eight lemons and four oranges, with two quarts of grape juice; add also a block of ice. As the ice melts more grape juice may be added.

Fruit Punch.

Grate the yellow rind of three lemons and two oranges into a quart of water. Add two pounds sugar, stir until dissolved, then boil ten minutes. Strain through a fine cloth, return to the fire, add a glass each of currant, blackberry and grape or raspberry jelly. Mix well, strain through a colander and cool. When quite cold add one grated pineapple and a pint of grape juice. Cover and stand aside over night to blend and ripen. When ready to serve add a can of peaches cut in small bits, a quarter pound of preserved cherries, cut into quarters and a quart preserved strawberries or red raspberries. Add a pint of ginger ale for every pint of the fruit with a quart plain or charged water and a cake of ice. Renew as needed, preserving the same proportions.

Tea Punch.

Freshly brewed tea may be added with good effect to almost any fruit punch, particularly where mineral waters are used. Here is an excellent rule. Make a syrup by cooking together a cupful water and two cups sugar, until the syrup spins a hair. Add a cup of freshly brewed strong tea. As soon as cool add a pint of strawberry juice or syrup, the juice of four large lemons and five oranges, a can of shredded pineapple. Let stand covered for an hour or two, then strain, turn in a cupful of Maraschino cherries, a quart mineral water and three sliced bananas. Pour over a block of ice in the punch bowl, adding enough more plain water to make six quarts of liquid.

THE MAGIC NO. 3.

Number three is a wonderful mascot for Geo. H. Parris, of Cedar Grove, Me., according to a letter which reads: "After suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and becoming greatly discouraged by the failure to find relief, I tried Electric Bitters, and as a result I am a well man today. The first bottle relieved and three bottles completed the cure." Guaranteed best on earth for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by Dreier & Bro., druggists. 50c.

WEATHER WISDOM.

A red sunrise indicates rain, and so does a gray, lowering sunset, or one where the sky is green or yellowish green, says Home Chat.

A bright yellow sky at sunset means wind, says Home Chat.

If the full moon rise red, expect wind, says Home Chat.

Doctors Said He Would Not Live.

Peter Fry, Woodruff, Pa., writes "After doctoring for two years with the best physicians in Waynesburg, and still getting worse, the doctors advised me if I had any business to attend to I had better attend to it at once, as I could not possibly live another month as there was no cure for me. Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me by a friend, and I immediately sent my son to the store for it, and after taking three bottles I began to get better and continued to improve until I was entirely well." Dreier & Bro.

ACCOMMODATES WHEN OTHERS REFUSE

INDIANA LOAN COMPANY'S GOOD RECORD.

Loans on Chattels — Most Lenient Company in the State— Gives Easy Terms.

The Indiana Loan company occupies suite 3, Arcade, West Berry street.

This company loans on chattel security and has favored many a person with a loan after they have been refused by banks, trust companies and other ordinary sources, where the security offered would not be considered for a single moment.

Many persons, before they have passed the meridian of life, have at some time found themselves in need of money, and, devoid of the security required by financial institutions, have tided themselves over by securing a loan on chattels.

The Indiana Loan company was established in this city in June, 1895. It has been located in its present quarters for the past eleven years.

It has been managed on the broad-gauged and liberal plan, and its business has increased year after year. It bears the reputation of being one of the most lenient loan companies in the state, having no desire to acquire the chattels given as security, their aim being to favor the lender until he can pay the amount loaned. This company gives the best terms and lowest rates of any company in the state that accepts similar risks. It offers about the only opportunity a man has for raising money quickly, after banks, financial institutions, relatives and acquaintances have all refused him credit.

New Interurban Time Table

In Effect July 11, 1907.

Local trains leave Fort Wayne for Huntington, Wabash, Peru, Logansport and Lafayette at

* 6:30 A.M.	12:00 M.	* 6:20 P.M.
7:30 A.M.	*1:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M.	3:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
*10:30 A.M.	4:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

*These trains connect with the Indiana Union trains at Peru.

11 p. m. train, west bound, runs to Boyd Park only.

FAST LIMITED SERVICE.

Fort Wayne to Indianapolis.

Trains leave Fort Wayne for Indianapolis and Indianapolis for Fort Wayne daily at 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., arriving at Indianapolis and Fort Wayne at 11:55 a. m. and 8:55 p. m.

These trains stop at County Seats only. Meals served on the cars.

Fort Wayne to Lafayette.

Limited cars leave Fort Wayne for Lafayette at 6:20 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 8:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Running time from Fort Wayne to Logansport 2 hours and 35 minutes.

These trains make town stops only.

Ft. Wayne-Bluffton Division.

Cars leave Fort Wayne for Bluffton at 6 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:30 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 11 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 4 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 9 p. m., 10:15 p. m., and 11:30 p. m.

Connects at Bluffton for Montpelier, Hartford City, Muncie and Portland.

FORT WAYNE & WABASH VALLEY TRACTION COMPANY.

FT. WAYNE & SPRINGFIELD RY. CO.

Cars Leave Decatur	Cars Leave Fort Wayne
6:00 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
8:00 A.M.	10:30 A.M.
12:00 N.	1:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M.	7:30 P.M.
9:30 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

TIME TABLE.

TOLEDO AND CHICAGO INTERURBAN RAILWAY COMPANY

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, 1907.

Cars leave Fort Wayne Daily for Huntertown, Garrett, Auburn Junction, Auburn, Waterloo, Avilla, and Kendallville, at 7:00 a. m., 9:00, 11:00, 1:00 p. m., 3:00 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00 p. m.

ALL CARS CARRY BAGGAGE.

RAILROAD TIME CARDS

LAKE SHORE & MICH. SOUTHERN.

Arrive From North.

No. 456	Daily Ex. Sunday	10:35 A.M.
No. 410	Daily Ex. Sunday	3:45 P.M.
No. 414	Daily	9:25 P.M.
No. 452	Sunday Only	10:30 A.M.

Depart North.

No. 461	Daily Ex. Sunday	5:30 A.M.
No. 457	Daily Ex. Sunday	11:25 A.M.
No. 459	Daily	5:00 P.M.
No. 451	Sunday Only	6:30 A.M.

WABASH RAILROAD.

In Effect June 9th, 1907.
All Trains Daily.

Trains Going East.	Trains Going West.
No. 2... 5:50 A.M.	No. 1... 5:18 A.M.
No. 12... 5:45 A.M.	No. 1...12:20 P.M.
No. 8... 8:30 A.M.	No. 5... 5:20 P.M.
No. 6...11:53 A.M.	No. 3... 9:00 P.M.
No. 4... 4:51 P.M.	No. 21arr 10:45 A.M.
No. 24... 8:05 P.M.	No. 11arr 12:55 P.M.
No. 16... 6:30 P.M.	No. 13arr 6:30 P.M.

Trains 11, 13 and 21 do not go west of Fort Wayne.

Eastward Service—Trains 2, 4, 6 and 16 via Butler road. Trains 6, 12 and 24, via old road.

Westward Service—Trains 1, 3, 9 and 11, via Butler road. Trains 5, 13 and 21 via old road.

C. H. & D. RAILWAY.

From Wabash Station.

Depart.	Arrive.
No. 1-F 6:00 A.M.	No. 4-F 7:15 P.M.
No. 87-F 6:45 A.M.	No. 86-F 2:50 P.M.

Daily Except Sunday.

Trains 1-F and 4-F passenger. Trains 86-F and 87-F local freights.

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN.

Arrive From South.

No. 42	Daily	11:00 A.M.
No. 28	Daily Ex. Sunday	1:40 P.M.
No. 36	Daily Ex. Sunday	9:50 P.M.

Depart South.

No. 39	Daily Ex. Sunday	6:30 A.M.
No. 37	Daily Ex. Sunday	11:15 A.M.
No. 25	Daily Ex. Sunday	4:30 P.M.
No. 48	Sunday Only	6:00 P.M.

Nos. 37, 39, 36 and 38 run solid between Fort Wayne and Cincinnati without change.

GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA RAILWAY

Time Table in Effect September 29, 1907.

Going North.	Going South.
* 2:10 A.M.	* 1:55 A.M.
* 8:50 A.M.	† 6:35 A.M.
† 1:00 P.M.	†12:30 P.M.
† 4:30 P.M.	† 7:05 P.M.

*Daily. †Except Sunday.

PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY.

July 1, 1907.

East Bound.	West Bound.
* 5:05 A.M.	* 3:30 A.M.
* 7:45 P.M.	* 4:52 A.M.
*12:10 Noon	* 5:58 A.M.
†12:25 P.M.	† 7:00 A.M.
* 2:55 P.M.	†11:30 A.M.
* 5:27 P.M.	*12:03 N'n.
† 7:50 A.M.	* 4:25 P.M.
* 9:10 P.M.	† 7:10 P.M.
*11:55 P.M.	

*Daily. †Except Sunday.

NICKEL PLATE.

Departing time of trains from Fort Wayne:

East Bound.

No. 6		2:05 A.M.
No. 2		3:10 P.M.
No. 4		8:00 P.M.
No. 30	(Local Freight)	7:25 A.M.

West Bound.

No. 5		2:25 A.M.
No. 1		11:55 A.M.
No. 3		4:40 P.M.
No. 31	(Local Freight)	7:00 A.M.

J. C. PELTIER

UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER

117 WEST WAYNE STREET

FERGUSON UNLOADED BY NEW YORK IN DEAL AT MEETING

Plan to Block Big Trade Falls Down—Pulliam Gets Raise.

New York, Dec. 14.—There was quite a lively scene around the corridors of the Waldorf-Astoria at the close of the National League meeting when President George Dovey of the Boston club refused to stand for a deal made by the manager, Joe Kelley, with the New York club. Kelley declared that the deal must go through or he would refuse to go to Boston as manager.

Early in the day Dovey, Kelley, Brush and McGraw practically settled on the exchange of players. New York offered Catcher Phelps, Sheehan and Cumnitz. McGann, Shirtstop Bill Dahlen, Outfielder Brown and Pitcher Ferguson to Boston in trade for Fred Tenney, Shortstop Bridwell and Catcher Needham. In the meantime Fred Tenney had practically fixed up with Pittsburg, trading himself for Catcher, Phelps, Sheehan and Cammetz. Barney Dreyfuss thought it a better trade than one made by Manager Kelley and the result was that President Dovey took his tip from Mr. Dreyfuss and tried to block the deal made by Kelley.

McGraw scored Dreyfuss unmercifully and the result was that Dreyfuss, Kelley and Dovey got together. Kelley argued his part with Dreyfuss as Mr. Dovey sat quietly by. Kelley was in no humor to stand for the Pittsburg gold brick even if Dreyfuss controlled Dovey's actions. The final result was that Barney Dreyfuss weakened and Kelley won his point, Mr. Dovey acting as a silent partner.

McGraw will try to make a trade with Cincinnati with Tenney, taking Lobert or Catcher Schlei in exchange. This play will give Kelley a first-class team for Boston, and Dovey will be the winner, even against his will. Manager Kelley showing that he was made of the right material.

The National League meeting came to a close after four days, when very little important business was transacted. A resolution was passed preventing the withdrawal of a request for waivers. Formerly a club had the right to ask for a waiver and then withdraw the name inside of ten days. Now all players put up for waivers must go if called for at $1,500 per head, as the price was raised $500. The committee on playing rules will be Pulliam, Chance and Murray, a new committee for the work.

The salary of the president was raised $2,000 a year, making the salary now about $8,000. President Pulliam's recommendation about shutting out the selling of liquor on ball parks was side-tracked. Herrmann, Brush and Dovey will remain a committee on constitution.

Several clubs worked hard on President Murphy to get a trade for Hofman, but there was nothing doing. The Chicago president made a pronounced hit by his complimentary comments on the old chief, Charley Comiskey.

COMISKEY'S WORD OF WISDOM.

Old Roman's Opinion Controlled in Action on Short Series.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 14.—In the most casual manner Comiskey laid claim to the American League pennant for next year and later the fact developed that it was due to Comiskey's influence in the league meeting Thursday that the club owners repealed their action of the day before in voting to increase the number of games to decide the world's championship from seven to nine.

In the first day's meeting when the question of increasing the number of games for the fall series came up, Comiskey was called out of the room and he left Secretary Fredericks to cast the Chicago club's vote against the change. The next day the magnates gathered around the "Old Roman" and wanted to know why he opposed the change. "Solely for the interests of the American League," was Comiskey's response.

"Nine games are fine from the standpoint of gate receipts," went on the Chicago chief, "but not for the American League champions, who have to win their pennant in the last week of the season and then go into a big series all worn out to meet a team that has had thirty days of rest."

That word of wisdom from the pioneer pennant winner caused the other seven club owners to turn completely around as soon as they got back into the meeting and revoked the action they had taken the day before.

"It will be the White Sox to represent the American League in the next world's series, too," said Commy.

MICHIGAN FACULTY HOLD REINS.

Resolutions Passed by Board of Regents Recognized as Victory.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 14.—The University of Michigan faculty gained a victory over the athletic situation as a result of the resolutions passed by the board of regents. As a result it is highly probable that the Wolverine colors will again be seen at "big nine" games next year on the track, diamond and gridiron. The faculty is known to be favorable to a resumption of relations with the other members of the conference.

The regents instructed the faculty to go ahead and do what they thought best in regard to athletics. The only proviso is that the regents reserve the right to step in at any time and ask for a report of the condition of things. But this has always been the situation here, so it really means little or nothing.

According to the resolution, the board of athletic control can adopt or foster any reasonable participation of students in athletics. Furthermore, the board of control can approve of schedules and has the power to hire coaches and trainers. This is giving the board everything reasonable, and all that was even hoped for.

In case of a tie vote on any question the matter is to be referred to the president of the university and the deans sitting together. And the final determination, if necessary, will be taken by the regents. This state of affairs will probably never come to pass. So the victory of the faculty is complete.

O'BRIEN WINS OVER HEVERON.

Declares He Is Done With Hippodromes for All Time.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 14.—For the first time since he confessed to numerous fake contests, Jack O'Brien of this city, returned to the ring at the Industrial Boxing club last night and scored a clean knockout over Bill Heveron of England, in the first round. The fight had been in progress only one minute and fifty-five seconds.

O'Brien's friends filled the club and they gave him a great reception when he climbed through the ropes. Called to make a speech, O'Brien declared that hereafter he was done with hippodromes and would fight squarely. There was no doubting O'Brien's sincerety of purpose. He went at Heveron, picked as the sacrifice for the crafty Quaker's resurrection, intent on dispatching him in as little time as possible.

HAVE NOT BEEN DRAFTED.

The press dispatch sent out from New Orleans several weeks ago to the effect that Catcher Joe Dunn and Outfielder William Donohue of Evansville, had been drafted by the team of that city, seems to be without foundation.

Joe Dunn received a contract for next season from the president of the River Rats Wednesday. A few days ago Donohue received a letter from the same official in which he stated that there was no truth in the report and that he could write to Secretary Farrell and find out for himself. He gave the latter's address.

Don't accept a substitute—get McKenzie's Self-Rising Buckwheat and Pancake flours. At all grocers.

14-17-19

We make frames.
KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

The 75c black striped Indian suit that Patterson-Fletcher are selling at 25c are moving rapidly.

HENRY STOVER AND HIS RHEUMATISM CURE

Remember Henry Stover? Tall, gaunt man with shambling gait, who stood over a lot of ground, but who was otherwise of meager displacement, writes Hugh Keough. Used to be a partner of Colonel R. R. Rice, of Arkansas, and had a lot of horses that won when they were so inclined. Quiet, unassuming man who took things as they came, and in his easy way generally saw that they did.

When Stover raced a stable of near horses in the east or middle west his entourage smelt like an emergency ward in a hospital. Three good legs was the limit with anything he owned. It ran from that back to four gangrened stumps, with a case of damaged pipes thrown in. Possibly you remember how Nimrod, carrying the all green of the Stover stable, as the reporters used to say, use to whistle, "They're after me" going up the back stretch when the money wasn't down. Nimrod was the star performer of the Stover stable, but he has little to do with this.

Stover was a skilled pharmacist, and he invented a rheumatic cure that relieved a lot of suffering in at least one man and some beasts. Along about that time he had an old mare which, if she was as good in front of the saddle as she was behind it, could win many a race. She was a cast off from many a stable before she reached him. Her forelegs had been fired and blistered so much that they looked like a pair of hand carved Indian war clubs. He tried all the lotions he had about the barn, one after another, but they did no good. Then he mixed three or four of them together and added a dash of one thing and another until he got a compound which you would think after smelling it would warp the anchor of a battleship. Well, he put it on first with a paint brush, and then when he saw that it did not exactly take the hide off he rubbed it in with his hands. Now, you may not believe it, but inside of a week that mare was doing quarters in her work in 0:25, and inside of two weeks she made a mile in 1:41, beating a lot of good selling platers. The fame of Stover's rheumatism cure spread abroad. How it came to be applied to a human system was a mere accident.

Doc Viley, who had some horses at the track, had an old swipe named Pete in his stable who'd been in the family since the old slave days. Pete was quite a character and everybody knew him. He was "took most pow'ful bad wit' de rheumaytiz," as he said it, and everybody, too, took more or less of a serious interest in his case. He tried crude petroleum, sassafras tea, wearing horse chestnuts round his neck, whisky and turnip greens, wearing his right shoe on his left foot, standing with his back to a wall with a pine stick in each hand, and other standard remedies of "the quarters," but none of them had any effect. Pete was a willing subject for any kind of an experiment that promised even a 100 to 1 chance of relief. Viley's trainer was anxious about Pete and he did everything in the world for him. He heard what Stover's new dope had done for the old mare, and, being a firm believer in what is good for a beast is good for a man, he thought he'd have Pete try it. Pete grabbed at it and sent one of the boys over to Stover's stable with a pop bottle and a request to fill it. Stover drew off half a pint of the stuff and sent it to the old darkey without instructions. Half an hour later there were lively doings in and around the stall where Pete had his shakedown. Pete was trying to climb up the wall and hang by his eyeballs to the ceiling. A colored boy ran down the line of stalls, giving the alarm that Pete "had done been cunjah'd or pizened or somefin." The crowd that flocked around the place found the old man tied in double knots and writhing like a snake. He had swallowed half a bottle of the medicine. After they had worked on him for an hour he untied himself and went to sleep. When he woke up he was all out, but resting easy. It took him three days to cool out and get back on his feed, but when he did the rheumatism was gone, and he has not been troubled since.

That is how the cure was discovered. Nobody else wants to discover it.

PROSPECTS IMPROVE AS TIME FOR MEETING DRAWS NEAR

Three States are Being Flooded With Tournament Literature.

Prospects for a big conclave of bowlers during the tri-state tournament to be held at the Brunswick alleys in this city between January 13 and 18 grow brighter as the dates draw near and it is likely that there will be a representation of alley knights in the city for the great event.

Although it is a little early to expect entries the most flattering encouragement is being received from the bowling centers of Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Proprietors of the principal alleys have announced that they will be represented and if half of the entries that are promised materialize nothing will be left to be desired.

The territory is being flooded with literature and every effort is being directed to giving the meeting wide publicity and the offers will be attractive enough to get the best bowlers here to compete for the awards. There will be a number of special features and the program is so arranged that the clubs will be taken on as rapidly as possible in order to bring on as little loss of time as possible to the players.

The three perfect scores rolled here this season by Fred Reynolds and Roy Stirk have done much toward advertising the city as a good bowling town and the intense local interest in the game is developing a lot of talent here that will make a showing not only at the local tournament but at the big Cincinnati meeting.

The nine continuous alleys all in perfect condition and as well equipped for a tournament as can be found in the larger cities will be an effective means of drawing the talent to the contests and doubt of its success has practically been removed.

The remaining weeks before the opening day will be full of hard work for the promoters and the energy that W. R. Porter and his manager, George W. McKay are putting into the preparations is sure of good results.

STONE ROLLERS WIN THREE.

At the Precious Blood alleys the Stone Rollers took three straight games from the Knights. The scores:

—Stone Rollers.—

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Av.
Rieg	138	160	179	477	159
Yerick	85	126	122	333	111
Strebig	136	181	96	363	121
Richter	175	157	149	481	160
L. Deitschel	136	138	90	364	121
Totals	670	712	636	2018	673

—Knights.—

Players.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Tot.	Av.
Pranger	112	146	134	392	131
H. Kocks	122	121	141	384	128
C. Schenkel	102	78	88	268	89
W. Schenkel	107	122	119	348	116
Palmer	124	106	102	332	111
Totals	567	573	784	1732	575

GRANT WANTED FARABAUGH.

Could Not Pay Fancy Salary Demanded by Collegian.

First Baseman Farabaugh, of last year's Notre Dame team, and Manager Grant of the local leaguers, could not come to terms on the salary question or Farabaugh would be a member of the reorganized locals when the call for practice is made in the spring, says the South Bend Tribune.

Farabaugh played last summer at the close of the college season with the East Liverpool team, of the P.-O.-M. League and burned up the circuit, it is said, as an outfielder, the position in which he probably would have played had he and Grant agreed on the question of salary.

It was the intention to draft Farabaugh from the East Liverpool club, but as the player is in a position to quit the game should he want to it would have been useless to get him that way, it was figured. He wanted a stipend that would have been higher than that paid any player in the team and was too high to be reasonable, in the opinion of the manager, hence the deal was not closed. Local fans, who were in the know on the matter, say that Farabaugh would have had a better opportunity to go up higher from the local club than if he played another season with the East Liverpool team, hence they think he was hurting his own chances if he has ambitions to move up in baseball by sticking out for the top scale. He was offered a good salary, the difference between demand and offer being comparatively slight. It was better a good deal than what he received at East Liverpool.

Manager Grant will probably send in draft money today for Cahill and Kroy, two fast outfielders of the Wisconsin League. Cahill was a member of the La Cross team and played a great game in the gardens besides being a good hitter and a particularly good base runner. Kroy played with the Wausau team and has a good record as hitter and fielder. The local manager thinks he has a couple of finds in the two men.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to Cure a Cold in One Day. E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c. sat

Northern Indiana News and Gossip

William Boden, long a resident of Bluffton, is dead at the soldiers' home at Marion.

The Angola Women's Christian Temperance union has been in existence twenty-four years.

Charles Hire, former prominent business man at Mentone, died at Indianapolis Thursday afternoon.

Mail service from Angola to Orland over the St. Joseph Valley interurban line will be inaugurated December 30.

W. H. Bowser, formerly postmaster at Warsaw, is dead as the result of an attack of apoplexy. He was 75 years of age.

The recent fall festival given by the lodge of Elks at Bluffton netted the organization the sum of $3,703.08. It will be added to the fund for a lodge home.

Construction companies have filed at Huntington a mechanic's lien against the Marion, Bluffton and Eastern Traction company, in which the claim amounts to $120,000.

Dr. F. J. Neiler, of Kendallville, endorses Edward Payson Weston's walking cure for many of the ills of life, and asserts that he has practiced it for the past year with much benefit.

Mrs. John H. Krumpetz, at Elkhart, fired a revolver at a burglar whom she discovered in her home before he had secured any valuables. The fellow fled, leaving his hat behind in his hurried escape.

Roy Pence, who left South Whitley with his father, Joseph Pence, in September to look after their fruit growing interests at Boynton, Florida, was married on Thursday of last week to Miss Lulu Harper, at Miana, Florida. Miss Harper is postmistress at Boynton.

The state board of pardons has recommended a complete pardon for Joe Osborn, sent to the penitentiary from Adams county four years ago for murder. His sentence was for life, and his early release depends entirely upon whether Governor Hanly acquiesces in the views of the board of pardons.

Bremen, Marshall county, with a population of 2,500 people, is said to be the only town east of the Mississippi river with a population of 500 or more that has no Methodist church. The town has no Presbyterian, Dunkard, Christian nor Baptist church, but other denominations are represented by congregations.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES — FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Free from harmful drugs. Cure coughs and hoarseness. Relieve Asthma.

THE ELECTRIC SIGN

Means to this generation what the show window meant to the last one—getting business.

The Electric Sign

is inexpensive advertising.

Merchants who use it are better known and do a greater business than the store that is without it.

Call Home phone No. 2690, and our representative will call and name prices of signs and cost of illumination.

FORT WAYNE & WABASH VALLEY TRACTION CO.

Timely Advice

From Santa Claus

Now, good people, I have had many years of experience with Candies, because every year I deliver tons of goodies for the young and old all over this earthly sphere.

I have made a little trip, all on the quiet, to the Candy Shop of

A. C. Aurentz

and I called on the pure food commissioner, who told me that these candies had been thoroughly tested and found absolutely pure in every particular. Certainly there is no candy-making place in the world that could be more scrupulously clean than Aurentz's. It is impossible. Then, I, Santa Claus, say

WHY?

Why run any chances by buying candies that you do not know are pure or impure when you do **KNOW** that the name Aurentz is a guarantee of the highest excellence—and you will find the name of "Aurentz" on every chocolate.

A. C. Aurentz's candies have been made in Fort Wayne for fifteen years and their fame has spread to the oceans.

Special Christmas Packages of Aurentz's Candies

PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY

Remember Mother, Sister, Sweetheart or Friend with some of Aurentz's delicious confections.

Express orders should be sent in early to insure arrival at destination in time for Xmas.

THE BOSTON STORE

This Store Extends to You a Cordial Christmas Greeting

The Holiday Spirit pervades in every nook and corner of this active store. We have been preparing for this the event of all events for months. We would suggest that you make your selections as early as possible before the assortments become broken, by so doing you also avoid the discomfort of the ever increasing throng as the time draws nearer.

Ladies' Silk Scarfs at 50c, 98c and $1.00.
Ladies' Dressing Sacques at 50c, 79c and 89c.
Ladies' Long Kimonas at $1.00 and $1.39.
Bath Robes at $1.39 and $1.95.
Ladies' Black Silk Underskirts at $4.25.
Lunch Cloths at 50c, 89c and $1.00.
Ladies' Umbrellas at 79c, $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50.
Men's Umbrellas at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00.
Ladies' Fascinators at 50c, 75c and $1.00.
A line of Silk Ribbons at 10c, worth 15c.
A line of all Silk Fancy Ribbons, 6 inches wide, at 25c, worth 35c.
Ladies' Golf Gloves at 25c and 50c.
Ladies' Purses at 25c and 50c.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON ALL DRESS GOODS THIS WEEK.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON ALL LACE CURTAINS THIS WEEK.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON ALL TABLE LINEN AND NAPKINS THIS WEEK.

Do your Christmas trading at the Boston Store as we have a great many special bargains to offer.

WM. HAHN & COMPANY

THE BOSTON STORE

X'MAS SHOPPERS AS THEY SHOP.

THE FOOD VALUE OF

Baker's Cocoa

is attested by

127 Years of Constantly Increasing Sales

50 Highest Awards in Europe and America

Registered U. S. Pat. Office

We have always maintained the highest standard in the quality of our cocoa and chocolate preparations and we sell them at the lowest price for which unadulterated articles can be put upon the market.

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd.

Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE.

The Ohio Electric Railway

In Effect Nov. 1st 1907.

Eastbound cars leave Fort Wayne 7:05, 8:20 limited, 9:05, 10:20 limited, 11:05, 1:05, 2:20 limited 3:05, 4:20 limited, 5:05, 6:05 to Van Wert; 8:05, (11:00 to Delphos).

Close connections, quick time and low fares to a hundred cities and towns. Special rates for parties. Mileage books at 1½ cents per mile. No excess fare on limited cars. Ask agents for time cards and rates.

F. A. BURKHARDT,
D. P. & F. A.
LIMA, OHIO.

EXPERIENCE AND SKILL

Combined with a thorough, practical knowledge of Embalming and Undertaking

Enables us to perform all services in an efficient and satisfactory manner.

Our funeral appointments are first-class.

Interments in any cemetery within a radius of forty miles.

KLAEHN & MELCHING,

Phone 228. 205 West Main.
Private Ambulance.

NYAL'S Baby Cough Syrup

Is what young children ought to have whenever they cough. It is made to taste so good that they like it, and it contains no morphine, chloroform or other drugs that you wouldn't like to give to children. Liberal-sized bottles, 25 cents at our stores, where you always get pure, fresh drugs.

J. C. HUTZELL, 1402 W Main St.
F. D. HOHAM, 1626 Calhoun.
D. & N. PHARMACY, 624 Calhoun.
GEO. A. CLAPSATTLE, 2614 Broadway.
JACOB BILL, 1401 E. Creighton Ave.
C. H. ALBERSMEYER, 1402 Wells St.
M. F. W. ZIMMERMAN, 1312 Broadway.
H. W. MEINZEN, 1129 Maumee Ave.
GEO. H. LOESCH & CO. Cor. Barr & Wayne.

HENRY SCHONE & CO.
Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer.
Corner Barr and Berry Streets, Opposite City Hall, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Home Phone 577. Res. 304 Home.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

LATE MOTHER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR

GOVERNOR CUMMINS IS PUT IN ANANIAS CATALOGUE

Senator Dolliver Questions Executive's Veracity in Controversy.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, placed Gov. Albert B. Cummins in the Ananias class last night. He not only assails the governor's veracity, but backs himself up with a letter from Willard H. Torbert, of Dubuque, who has been one of the governor's warm personal friends.

The latter nails the governor by quoting him as saying he is not a candidate to succeed Senator Allison, and that "it is simply abominable" the way his enemies "lie" about him.

In his speech at Council Bluffs Senator Dolliver said yesterday he made reference to the assurances given to the friends of Senator Allison by Gov. Cummins during the latter's campaign a year ago, and the fact of these assurances was so well known to so many people in Iowa that he never dreamed the governor would deny having made them.

On account of the governor's denial, and notwithstanding his reluctance to become involved in any question of veracity with the governor, in defense of his own word he at once sent a letter to Willard H. Torbert, at Dubuque, Iowa.

Tells of Cummins' Pledge.

The reply of the Dubuque man, under date of Dec. 11, is in part as follows:

"For many years I have been an admirer and warm supporter of Gov. Cummins, in all his campaigns. On Oct. 19, 1905, he was in Dubuque, and his candidacy for renomination and re-election as governor became the subject of conversation between us.

"Suggestions had been frequent that he was an aspirant for Senator Allison's place in the senate, and that his renomination and re-election as governor would only strengthen him for the contest with Senator Allison.

"Accordingly, in the spring of 1906, I had some correspondence on this subject with both Gov. Cummins and F. R. Conway, who, in the governor's frequent absences from Des Moines on his campaign work, was looking after the governor's political interests.

"My last letter on this subject was to Mr. Conway, on April 18, in which I wrote as follows: 'As I wrote you yesterday, I think it a certainty nothing would help the governor in Dubuque and the Third district more than making some denial that Gov. Cummins wanted Senator Allison's seat in the senate.'

Cummins Calls It a Lie.

"The following is an exact copy of Gov. Cummins' reply to my suggestion:

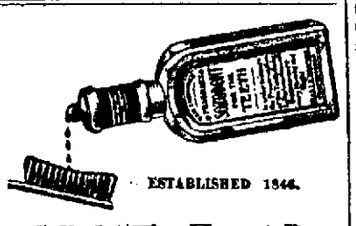
"'I note what you say in regard to Senator Allison. I am not a candidate for Senator Allison's place, nor have I ever suggested the thing to a mortal man. It is simply abominable the way my enemies lie about me.

"'I am a candidate for governor, nothing else. It would be just as appropriate for me to deny that I was a candidate for president of the United States, or for the appointment to some vacancy in the supreme court of the United States as to deny my candidacy against Senator Allison.

"'It is unmitigated rot and should not deceive any man.

"'With sincere regards, I am,

"'Albert B. Cummins.'"



ESTABLISHED 1844.

Called "The Honest Dentifrice" because through sixty years, no honest effort has been spared to give to the public a Dentifrice that the teeth require. It is an Alkaline, slightly astringent, deliciously fragrant deodorizer and tonic for the tooth and mouth structure. It is your loss if you are not using it.

SANTAL-MIDY

These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and RELIEVES in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience. MIDY

Sold by all druggists.

NOTICE!

The treasurer of the Pennsylvania company, in advising their correspondent in this city, the Old National Bank, of their plans for the coming pay day, informed the bank that they would pay proportionately a smaller amount of the pay rolls this month in $20 checks. He has furnished the Old National Bank with a copy of this check and has requested the merchants and others who may handle same to call at the Old National Bank and familiarize themselves with the general appearance of the check, so that there may be no hesitancy in accepting same in payment, or part payment for goods purchased.

OLD NATIONAL BANK.

TWO WOMEN ASPHYXIATED.

Portsmouth, Ohio, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Edmona Creasey and Miss Mamie Livesay, colored servants, were asphyxiated at the home of John Grimes, a prominent business man, last night. The women were close friends and at first there were strong hints of a suicide pact between them, but this theory has been disproved. The small gas stove in the room of the women was found to be turned on.

A correspondent writes: "My son, age ten and a half years, was working in the garden when a viper about two feet long glided past him. A good shot with a stone about the size of a cricket ball broke the reptile's spine, while a sharp edge of the granite cut open the belly, thereby restoring to freedom a frog, which hopped from its prison unhurt."—Madras Mail.

A new line of fancy Vests for the holidays at the Patterson-Fletcher store.

In view of the importance of the commerce in ostrich feathers, Vice Consul H. M. Byington, of Naples, states that Italians are being urged to start ostrich farms in southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia. The successful results obtained in California and at Nice are cited.

PROF. DEAN'S KING CACTUS OIL

THE BEST LINIMENT FOR MAN OR ANIMAL

CURES CUTS, SPRAINS, BURNS, BRUISES, SCALDS AND ALL EXTERNAL HURTS.

15c, 50c, and $1 Bottles, $3 and $5 Cans at Druggists.

OLNEY & McDAID, MFRS. CLINTON, IOWA.

MEYER BROTHERS CO. Two Big Drug Stores.

M. F. Kaag & Sons

...For...

Christmas Presents

Now is the Time to buy

Haviland China

Fancy Plates
Cups and Saucers
Bread and Butter Plates
Bon Bon Boxes
Chop Plates
Celery Trays, Etc.

A FULL LINE OF

Dinnerware

14 Open Stock Patterns in Haviland China to Select From

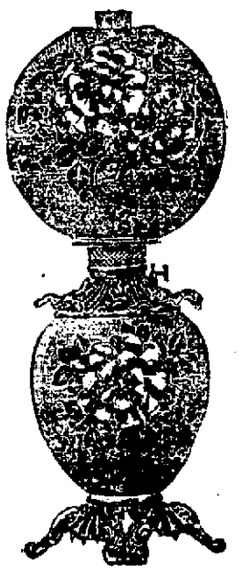
Porecelain Dinnerware at All Prices

Lamps

Lamps of every Description, from Kitchen Bracket Lamps to Elegant Parlor Lamps

Glassware, Jardinieres, Bric-a-Brac, Toilet Sets

1847 Roger Bros.' Silverware



M. F. KAAG & SONS

105 EAST COLUMBIA STREET

WILL DEMAND SIX FOOT CHANNEL FOR THE MISSISSIPPI

Hundreds of Commercial Clubs to Attend a Convention.

[Special to The Sentinel.]

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 14.—"Six feet of water from St. Paul to St. Louis" will be the slogan of 350 commercial clubs, industrial bureaus, merchants' leagues and boards of trade of Minnesota, which will send delegates to a convention on Jan. 16 in St. Paul at which these organizations will federate for an active campaign for the promotion of northwestern interests and river improvement. It has become so obvious that nothing but concerted action can bring about the imperatively needed deepening of the upper river that the new Minnesota federation proposes to actively take up the campaign, working with other important Mississippi valley interests.

The new federation, which will embrace all the commercial organizations of Minnesota, will stand emphatically for six feet of water at the average low level, a depth which is considered sufficient to float barges and the steam craft that will enter the transportation field once a permanent deep channel is assured. It will also urge the immediate undertaking of the work at an average expenditure of not less than $2,000,000 a year until it is completed, and such attention to other channel and maintenance work as will best encourage the immediate development of an important north and south traffic such as existed in the early days of St. Paul, when the city depended principally on the river as its avenue of traffic with other sections of the country.

The northwest is vitally interested in the deeper channel project because of the recognized possibility of diverting its enormous grain movement to the river, once the latter is made a commercially successful factor in freight traffic, at an important saving in freights, as compared with the present transportation charges on grain for export. Traffic experts believe grain can be carried to tidewater on the river for 7½ cents, as compared with the present all rail export rate from St. Paul to the Atlantic seaboard of 27½ cents, a saving of 20 cents.

LOCAL BANK CLEARINGS.

Week's Volume of Business Shows Up a High Total.

Bank clearings reported by the Fort Wayne Clearing house for the week make a total of $828,738.71 as against $723,462.96 for last week, with balances of $166,710.04. By days this week the clearings were:

Monday	$ 91,630.94
Tuesday	130,592.67
Wednesday	113,046.17
Thursday	99,717.53
Friday	94,963.34
Saturday	98,380.06

HECKLER AND O'RYAN IN CITY COURT BUT NOT QUESTIONED

Prosecutor Takes Steps to Inquire Into Jackson Matter—Other Cases.

Al Heckler and James O'Ryan were summoned to appear in the city court this morning to answer such questions as might have been put to them, but they were not asked any and allowed to go with the understanding that they return on Monday morning.

The prosecutor desired to get from them information concerning the attack made by A. B. Jackson on Clarence F. Bicknell, of the Fort Wayne News. Mr. Bicknell has not signified any desire to prosecute the case and future action on the part of the state will be governed by his desires in the matter.

The Other Cases.

William Crawford was arrested for drunkenness and a charge of a previous conviction was preferred against him. A fine of $100 and thirty days in jail was assessed but held up with the understanding that he is to leave the city today or go to jail.

Frank Murphy, charged with being a short change artist, was fined $10 and costs and given ten days, but under condition that he leave the city and stay away the sentence was held up.

Mary Hahn, a young girl whose presence on the street was not desired by the police, got $25 and costs for loitering.

The cases against Zack Hoisen and John J. Charles were continued.

ALASKA BANK CLOSES.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 14.—The Fairbanks Banking company, of Fairbanks, Alaska, closed its doors yesterday on account of a lack of currency. The officials state that the suspension is temporary and the bank will surely re-open in the spring at the latest. The assets of the institution are stated by the officials to be $300,000 in excess of the liabilities.

INDIANA ARTIST WINS PRIZE.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—The $500 Fine Arts building prize which is given annually to the winner of a competition held by the Society of Western Artists, was awarded last night to J. Otis Adams, of Brookville, Ind., for a picture entitled "A Winter Morning."

Overcoats $4 to $50 at the Patterson-Fletcher store.

WILL LISTEN TO BRYAN.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 14.—William J. Bryan will deliver an address to the members of the Oklahoma legislature December 21st.

We make frames.
KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

THE OLD SETTLER WILL CLEAR BLACK RAINWATER OR MUDDY HYDRANT WATER IN A FEW HOURS

WILL NOT HARDEN WATER, NOR INJURE THE SKIN. PURIFIES THE WATER KILLS THE GERMS. A 10¢ BOX WILL CLEAR FROM 15 TO 25 BBLS. OF BLACK OR MUDDY WATER.

For Sale by ALL GROCERS.

DR. RUSH, THE LICENSED OSTEOPATH

SUITES 49-50-51 PIXLEY-LONG BLDG. Take Elevator to Fourth Floor. Literature furnish. Tenth year in this office. References—the best people.

IF YOU ARE NOT WELL call on Dr. Rush, the Pioneer Osteopath, a gentleman, with intellect, education, skill and honesty, practicing Osteopathy scientificially; who is noted for cures of all Chronic and Acute Disease without knife or drugs. Member of no trust, but whose wonderful cures are his recommendations.

IF YOU ARE DEFORMED OR UNDEVELOPED or have Weak Eyes, Stomach, Kidney, Bladder or Liver Troubles, Constipation, Rheumatism or Pleurisy, Appendicitis or Female Trouble of any kind, or Nervousness, or if you are told to have an operation, call on Dr. Rush and he will tell you Free if you need it and what he can do for you.

Dr. Rush, the noted, learned and scientific Osteopathic Physician of Fort Wayne, has a number of patients from this place who are taking treatment regularly and results obtained seem remarkable.—Antwerp Argus.

Our Gold Crowns

Are made of 22k. gold plate and are guaranteed to fit and wear well. They are only $5 per crown. Why pay more?

B. H. MOMMER, 814 CALHOUN ST. Over Star Shoe Store.

"SOME GOOD THINGS"

Is the subject of a course of sermons to be delivered by Rev. Charles A. Rowand, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, on the following topics: December 15—"What is a Good Town?" December 22—"What is a Good Woman?" December 29—"What is a Good Man?" Special music will be provided for each service.

Turkey dinner tomorrow at Exchange Cafe, 122 West Wayne.

The only Toy House. Temple of Economy, 109 E. Main St.

We make frames.
KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

Anything you want in a Trunk, $2 to $40, at Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Christmas goods are arriving daily at THE PAPE FURNITURE CO. 14-eod4t

Multigraph Typewritten Letters

cannot be detected from original work. Names filled in to match exactly. We print any quantity from 100 to 1,000,000. Prices less than printing and results far better. Give us a trial order

Neostyle and Mimeograph Imitation Typewritten Letters at reasonable prices.

The Fort Wayne Typewriter Exchange,

725 CLINTON STREET, Phone 2259

"Anything for the Business Office."

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express in this manner our heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindness, assistance and sympathy extended to us in our bereavement in the illness and death of our father, Caleb Knepper.

THE CHILDREN.

Now for Christmas in Earnest

ALREADY in our imagination we can hear the jingle of the merry Christmas Bells. This store is making ready to give Santa Claus the warmest reception ever. It contented to run along in the saot get what you want for Christmas gifts. Everything has been done to make our store one of the best in the state. We are not will not be our fault if you do nme old way, but always stand for improvement, both in the great assortment of merchandise and the best possible way of displaying the goods. A look in this great store will be a pleasing surprise to you. And you will get the full worth of every penny that you spend. The irresistible Christmas spirit is in the air—it's contagious—and every one in the store is eager to make your visits enjoyable. Pass the word alo g!

Our Old Friend Santa Claus

The family Santa Claus, driving his reindeer, or his auto, or perhaps only driving a bargain—is pretty sure to visit our store for such useful Christmas Gifts as he has on his list. And he always finds a little larger stock to choose from right here in this store than he finds esewhere in his wanderings.

Our Stock Affords Ample Selection

HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS OF THE TRULY GOOD

In the Kitchen Furnishing Department.

CHAFING DISHES

The newest styles in both copper and nickel. Some of the new ones are beauties.

$5.00 TO $10.00

SPRINGERLE CAKE FORMS

The genuine article which we import from Germany.

30 CENTS TO $2.00

COFFEE PERCOLATORS

The up-to-date utensil for making coffee. Styles for either kitchen or table use.

$3.00 AND UP

BREAD AND CAKE MIXERS

The great Universal, which we used in our demonstration.

$2.00 AND $2.50

ELECTRIC SAD IRONS

The latest novelty in a kitchen convenience.

$5.00

FLUTERS AND PLEATERS

Adapted for any style of a crimp. What lady would not like to have one?

50 CENTS TO $2.00

BREAD AND CAKE BOXES

Japanned and handsomely decorated.

45 CENTS TO 95 CENTS

PUDDING MOULDS

All shapes and styles for that Christmas dinner.

50 CENTS TO 75 CENTS

EGG POACHERS

We carry two styles, the individual cup pattern and ring sets of three and six.

35c, 50c AND 65c

FLOUR BINS AND SIFTERS

A kitchen necessity. Your wife would like one.

$1.50 AND $2.00

MEAT CHOPPERS

Very suitable at all times of the year. Chop food or meat.

$1.00 AND UP

ALMOND GRATERS

The proper thing when preparing that Christmas fruit cake.

$1.00

WATER PITCHERS

The famous Quadruple Coated Stransky Line. We import Stransky Ware direct from Germany.

60 CENTS TO $1.25

BAKING DISHES

Nickel plated with white china coated inset pans.

$1.50

LARD PRESSES

This is the season of the year when these come in handy.

$3.50, $4.50 AND $5.50

VAN DUSEN CAKE PANS

They have no superior, and are the delight of every housewife.

40 CENTS

RUSSIAN BOWLS

With beautiful decoration for nuts and fruits. Our own importation.

50 CENTS TO $1.50

SAD IRONS

Mrs. Potts' in sets. Always needed in the household.

$1.00, $1.25, $1.75

WASHING MACHINES

Every popular make.

$2.50 TO $7.00

CLOTHES WRINGERS

Another Monday necessity.

$1.85 TO $4.50

HOUSEHOLD SCALES

For general use or to weigh the baby.

$1.25 TO $2.50

BREAD RAISERS

Useful at all times in your kitchen.

50 CENTS TO $1.00

GRANITE ROASTERS

The Lisk, seamless steel, triple coated.

$2.00 TO $2.75

BREAD PLATES AND TRAYS

Both nickel plated and handsomely wood carved.

50 CENTS TO $1.50

MOP WRINGER PAILS

A great convenience. We sell same both with pail and without.

$1.75 TO $2.50

RAMIKINS

The individual mould for your baked apples or pudding.

12c TO 25c EACH

SALT AND SPICE BOXES

China and wood. Always handy in your kitchen.

40c, 50c AND 75c

ROSETTE WAFER IRONS

Our Swedish importation. A decided culinary novelty.

50 CENTS

TEA AND COFFEE POTS

Nickel plated and enameled.

60c 70c, $1.00 AND UP

CAKE CUTTERS

For the Christmas cookies.

5 CENTS UP

TABLE GONGS

Make a very nice present.

25c AND 50c

TEA KETTLES

Nickel plated or Stransky Ware.

40 CENTS TO $2.25

In the Cutlery Department.

POCKET KNIVES

Enough Knives here to furnish every boy in town with one, and good Knives, too.

5 CENTS TO $3.00

CARVERS

An immense show case filled with Carvers, for meat, game or fish—all warranted and selling from

$2.00 TO $10.00 PER SET

FRUIT KNIVES

The nicest sort of a gift.

$1.50 TO $2.00 PER SET

LIBRARY SHEARS

What gentleman would not appreciate one?

$1.50

NUT PICKS AND CRACKS

You need them at every feast.

25 CENTS

MANICURE SCISSORS

Our warranted quality.

65 CENTS AND 75 CENTS

CAKE SERVERS

Every housewife would appreciate these.

$1.50 EACH

BREAD AND BUTTER SPREADERS

Make a pretty Xmas present.

SET OF SIX $1.50

SIVERWARE

We sell the entire Oneida Community line, guaranteed. See their Flower de Luce pattern. Tea and Table Spoons, also Knives and Forks.

$1.50 TO $4.00 PER SETS OF 6 CUTLERY CASES

The proper thing to hold the table silverwear.

$2.00 TO $4.00

EMBROIDERY SCISSORS

Little dainty conceits, but of best quality to please your wife or sweetheart.

50, 65c AND 75c

OYSTER AND PICKLE FORKS

Just what you are looking for.

$2.00 PER SET

SALAD SETS

A very attractive pattern and a nice present.

$3.00

BERRY SPOONS

Oneida Community Ware. That stands for best.

$1.50 AND $1.75

CORK SCREWS

Fine stag handle and plain.

15 CENTS TO $1.00

RAZORS

All the latest Safety Razors, the great Gillette and the Ever Ready, and the old-fashioned kind in sets or single.

75 CENTS TO $12.50

RAZOR STROPS

We have them to suit your wants. Also the little accessories, like Shaving Sticks in nickel cases and Toilet Waters, also Lather Brushes.

25 CENTS TO $1.50

In the Stove Department

STEWART BASE BURNERS

This line needs no introduction.

$31.50 TO $55.00

WILSON COAL HEATERS

The latest discovery of the Wilson foundry. Hold fire 36 hours.

$15.00 TO $24.00

BARLER OIL STOVES

The one that does not smoke or smell. Four sizes.

$3.50 TO $10.00

STEEL RANGES

The celebrated Stewart and the Born. What housewife would not welcome one for a Christmas gift?

$32.00 TO $65.00

FIRE PLACE GOODS

Brass Sets, also Spark Guards, both in wire and brass, and Leather Bellows.

PRICES FROM $1.50 TO $12.00

WILSON WOOD HEATERS

You have all heard of this famous Stove.

$6.50 UP

ROUND OAK STOVES

A cheer-giving Xmas present.

$7.50 TO $15.00

HOT BLAST STOVES

For wood or coal.

$10.00 TO $24.00

FANCY COAL VASES

Very convenient.

$2.50

PIPE RADIATORS

Can be attached anywhere and save half your fuel.

$2.25 TO $5.50

CAST RANGES

Our Stewart line. Every Stove warranted to bake.

$25.00

COOK STOVES

For wood or coal. The guaranteed Stewart foundry product.

$8.06 UP

GAS RANGES

Our popular M. & D. Range.

$19.00 AND UP

In the Hardware and Tool Department

SKATES

No use talking about the kinds we have. Everybody knows we have every kind and size.

65 CENTS UP

TOOL CHESTS

For the little boys. A pretty outfit.

$1.00

XMAS TREE HOLDERS

The Crown—nothing to beat it.

50 CENTS AND 75 CENTS

SCROLL SAWS

Just the thing for your boy. We have small sets and foot power machines, some with lathe attachments.

$1.25 TO $10.00

YANKEE TOOL SETS

Something any man will appreciate.

35 CENTS AND 75 CENTS

EXPRESS WAGONS

Steel bodies and also heavy wooden Coasters. The Big 4 is the youngster's delight.

$1.00 TO $6.50

KNITTERS' PLIERS

We import these from Chemnitz, Germany, for our Knitting Mill friends.

$1.00

SEAVEY MITRE BOXES

Adjustable pattern for the tool chest.

$2.50

BILL POSTERS' HAMMERS

Highly magnetized.

$1.75 TO $2.50

CONDUCTORS' PUNCHES

Best nickel plated.

$1.50

CONDUCTORS' LANTERNS

Make a fine nickel plated present.

$5.00

MACHINISTS' TOOLS

We carry a complete line of the celebrated Starrett make.

PRICE TO SUIT YOU

CLIPPERS

Hair and Horse Clippers. Regular styles. Also foot power Horse Clipping Machines.

FROM $1.25 TO $6.75 EACH

BATH ROOM FIXTURES

We carry the largest line of fine nickel plated Bath Room Fixtures in the city, and we invite you to look over same. Any item makes a suitable present.

PRICES ARE RIGHT

THERMOMETERS

A Christmas gift which is just in season.

50 CENTS TO $1.00

POCKET TAPES

Steel or linen—from the cheapest to the best.

45 CENTS TO $7.00

REVOLVERS

Always handy at night. We carry all the leading makes.

$2.25 TO $16.00

CARPENTERS' TOOLS

We sell any and everything in this line.

OUR PRICES PLEASE YOU

WIRE CONNECTORS

The Swedish pattern. Are the lineman's delight.

$1.50 EACH

HAND DRILLS

One of our many useful items in a carpenter kit.

$1.50

COPING SAWS

Another gift which will be appreciated.

25 CENTS

BUTCHERS' TOOLS

Anything you may desire at

THE LOWEST PRICE

Besides the above, we have a number of new and novel articles, very suitable for gifts, which are far too numerous to name, but we like to show them.

QUALITY—PRICES—We wish to emphasize particularly two things—**QUALITY** and **PRICES**. The first you can always depend on as being high—the second as being consistently low. We only ask a comparison.

Store Open Evenings, Beginning Dec. 14, Until Xmas.

SEAVEY'S UP-TO-DATE HARDWARE STORE

119-121 West Main Street **Both Phones 149**

If It's a Good Thing We Have It.

OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER A $10

200 Women's and Misses' Coats, of the most approved styles; very fine material; elegantly trimmed and perfectly tailored; an extraordinary good value at this price. All sizes and colors.

Clothiers To Men and Women — Seelberg's 126 E. BERRY ST. — Cash or Credit

SANTA CLAUS.

Is Coming Sure and your CHRISTMAS PIES AND PUDDINGS should be the best of the year—will be if we bake them for you. We say "bake them for you" because we will furnish all the materials and simply bake what you want. In which case you're certain to get good results as far as our part is concerned. Let's have your orders for Xmas good things in advance, please. Remember its

THE OLD RELIABLE

Haffner's Star Bakery.

H. Phone 883.

333-335 E. Lewis St.

It's a Matter of Pride

with us that no flour in the land shall excel the "Silver Dollar" nor "Hungarian Process" flour. It's a matter of business that these flours once tried means repetition and constant use. The demand for these flours is increasing because our home people are advocates of patronizing home industries and these are home milled flours. At all grocers.

C. TRESSELT & SONS

Sold for sale by all Grocers.

SWEAR OFF

Tobacco Habit / Morphine Habit / Liquor Habit } EASILY CURED

Positively No Morphine in Our Tablets.

Hill's Double Chloride of Gold Tablets will cure any case of Morphine or Tobacco Habit in from ten to thirty days. No effort required of the patient, who is allowed the use of stimulants until he voluntary quits their use. Can be given in tea or coffee without the knowledge of the patient. Testimonials sent free. TRY IT.

Price $1.00 per package, but this coupon will be accepted as 10 cents if presented with name and address at Drug Store of

MEYER BROTHERS CO.

D. C. FISHER—

Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.

—NO. 128 WEST WAYNE STREET.—

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS

For which tickets will be on sale December 24, 25 and 31, 1907, and January 1, 1908, good returning until January 6, 1908, between points on the Lake Shore and to points on a number of connecting lines. Particulars from agents.

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry.

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE.

If you wish a good home or a 7 per cent rental investment, call and see a list of modern dwellings, one to three blocks from Calhoun St. Prices from $2,800 to $4,000. These properties must be sold by order of the probate court. Titles perfect; houses in good condition and immediate possession will be given. Terms easy.

Vacant lots also for sale.

No commission charged.

WILLIAM S. O'ROURKE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

27 and 28 Bass Bldg.

W. F. SCHRADER, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Specialty—Diseases of the Rectum.

Office 125 W. Wayne Street.

Phone 457.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

OUR TELEPHONES.

Editorial Rooms.....650
Business Rooms.....173

SATURDAY, DEC. 14, 1907.

THE WEATHER.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Forecast for Indiana: Snow tonight and possibly Sunday; heavy in north portions; colder in extreme south portion tonight.

CITY BREVITIES.

Walter Huser, of Detroit, is in the city visiting friends and relatives.

James F. Lyon, of Wabash, has accepted a position with the firm of D. Shoddon & Co.

Miss Alma Rohenberger, who has been visiting friends in Detroit for sometime past, has returned to the city.

Miss Cora Schefer, of 1326 Lafayette street, who recently underwent an operation at Hope hospital, has been removed to her home.

Harrold Grant, of Lake avenue, the fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grant, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Joseph hospital yesterday and is progressing nicely.

John Sweatt has disposed of his farms in the LaFontaine reserve, Marion township, one of 125 acres to Charles W. Benning for $15,672.23, and the other of fifty-five acres to Edward J. Summers for $6,592.77.

General Manager C. D. Emmons, of the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction company, attended a meeting of the officers of the state organization of the Y. M. C. A., which was held at Indianapolis yesterday.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

Is selling Clothcraft, all wool suits at $12, and Hart Schaffner & Marx hand made suits at $15, or $5 to $7 less than you can buy them for in any other store in the state.

We frame pictures.
KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

WILL HOLD A SCHOOL.

Indiana National Guard Officers to Meet at Auburn.

Capt. Clyde F. Driesback, of company D, Indiana National Guard, of this city, is on the program for the school for militia officers to be held at Auburn January 11. The program is as follows:

"Methods and Manners of Securing Discipline" — By Capt. Guy H. Shauginiss.

"First Steps in Marksmanship (preliminary to the Gallery Practice")—Capt. Arthur H. Brown.

"Interesting and Valuable Drill Schedules, or How to Make the Weekly Drills Attractive"—By Capt. Clyde F. Driesback.

"The Supply Departments of the Army and their Relation to the Fighting Force"—By Second Lieutenant John C. Lochner.

The remaining officers of the battalion will participate in the discussions of these subjects.

GLOVES.

We have two solid cases of fine gloves to choose from. Give the young man something he appreciates.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

We make frames.
KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE — What Shall I Give?

Never Thought of a Sewing Machine, Did You?

Think of it now and remember that the New No. 7 Automatic Domestic is the finest machine built. It sews equally well with chain or lock stitch; it runs easy; is easy to manage; does not get out of order, and will last a lifetime.

Couldn't buy a more practical present, could you?

No other household article would be so useful, so profitable.

A lifetime of satisfaction to the recipient.

We are always ready to show it off.

H. C. HITZEMANN,

8 Arcade. Tel. 2480.

QUAIL MAY BE PLENTIFUL.

As They Are Soon to Be Bred in This County.

That fine sport in the way of quail hunting will be had in this county within the next several years is now almost an assured fact, owing to the efforts of Attorney Freuchtenicht, who has at last succeeded in persuading State Game Warden Zach T. Sweeney to send a large number of the birds to Allen county during the next three months, for breeding purposes. Local sportsmen are now endeavoring to secure places for their propagation. They will be placed upon a number of farms throughout the county and looked after. Special restrictions, to the end of the preservation of the birds, will be placed upon the hunters.

WHITE FRUIT HOUSE

DEPARTMENT STORE BULLETIN

WHAT WILL I BUY FOR XMAS?

THIS IS THE QUESTION that is on everyone's mind just now. BUT A FEW MINUTES SPENT IN THE FRUIT HOUSE will soon relieve you of this great anxiety. For never in the HISTORY OF THIS MAMMOTH STORE have we shown SUCH A FINE DISPLAY of HOLIDAY GOODS and TOYS as we are doing this year. OUR GOODS are ready for your selection. OUR PRICES are BARGAINS from every sense of the word. VISIT THE GREAT FRUIT HOUSE and MAKE YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EASY. We INVITE YOU to come and see our displays.

SPECIAL — Our new PREMIUM COUNTER is full of pretty presents. BRING IN YOUR PINK CHECKS and get a dandy XMAS PRESENT. Our LOW PRICES and BIG PREMIUM VALUES makes it interesting to all ECONOMICAL SHOPPERS.

NECESSITIES OF LIFE—Where in the country can you buy necessities at the prices the FRUIT HOUSE supplies you with? FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS we have kept the COST OF LIVING WITHIN A LIVING BASIS and your continued support will help us to keep them down for FIFTY YEARS MORE. If you are not a customer of the FRUIT HOUSE, our prices should make you one. We invite you to take advantage of the BIG BARGAINS that are advertised in the BULLETIN.

SPECIAL FLOUR, $1.10 SK.; Michigan Potatoes, 65c Bu.; SKINNED HAMS, 11½c LB.; Guaranteed Lard, 10½c LB.; Salmon, 10c CAN; Crackers, 6c LB.; Tomatoes, 10c CAN; Peas, 9c CAN; Sugar Corn, 5c CAN; Citron, 25c LB.; Lemon and Orange Peel, 17c LB.; Dates, 8c PKG.; Figs, 15c LB.; Layer Raisins, 20c LB.; Seeded Raisins, 13c LB.; Clean Currants, 12c LB.; Mixed Nuts, 18c QT.; Mixed Candy, 5c LB. Also the best 10c CANDIES in the city.

DON'T overlook the Bib Bargains on the 2nd floor, and remember you get a 50c PREMIUM CHECK with every 25c PURCHASE. This, together with our LOW PRICES makes us headquarters for all MONEY SAVERS. We ask you to trade in your checks this week, as the last few days rush will make it impossible to wait on you properly.

2ND FLOOR CHRISTMAS BARGAINS — SEASONABLE AND DRESS — SPECIAL BARGAINS—A HANDSOME SHIRT WAIST FOR CHRISTMAS, for your WIFE, SISTER OR SWEETHEART will certainly put you next. WE HAVE ARRANGED FOR THE PRODUCT OF A LARGE MANUFACTURER AND THE WAISTS WILL BE RETAILED FOR LESS THAN REGULAR WHOLESALE PRICES.

GREAT SPECIAL SALE ON JACKETS AND CLOAKS, $45 GARMENT FOR $35.00. We will clean out our Suits on a like basis. NEVER BEFORE HAS THERE BEEN SUCH A CHANCE TO GET A FINE GARMENT FOR CHRISTMAS AT SUCH VALUES. (THE WELCOME CHRISTMAS GIFT.)

FURS! FURS! FURS! (No two pieces alike). We also offer the season's COATS, SUITS, CLOAKS and SKIRTS AT COSTS that only the customer will know. It is not necessary to wait for the January sales; prices will be the same and you can have the good of the GARMENT right now.

LADIES', GENTS' and CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.

BABY WARDROBES and COMBINATIONS offered at SALE PRICES. SPECIAL HOLIDAY GOODS IN Ties, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Umbrellas and Mufflers.

WARM LINED SHOES — Dress and Work Shoes, OVERS for wearing out light soles, and Rubbers that are Rubbers, on sale at reductions that fit the times. OUR COMPETITORS CANNOT MEET THE "FRUIT HOUSE" PRICES.

3RD FLOOR—Have your children visited this flood? IF NOT, then bring them in today and give the LITTLE ONES a treat. For surely OUR DISPLAY OF TOYS exceeds anything we have ever placed on sale. ALSO TELL THEM to mail their letters in the BIG SANTA CLAUS MAIL BOX at the FRUIT HOUSE this week, as positively no letters accepted after Saturday, Dec. 21st.

ATTENTION, FARMERS! Up goes the prices on FRESH EGGS. We cannot supply our trade with Eggs, consequently we will make this BIG OFFER FOR A FEW DAYS, so bring your surplus to us. REMEMBER WE WANT ONLY STRICTLY FRESH LAID, CLEAN EGGS. No other kind will be accepted, and under no circumstances will we accept HUXTERS' LOTS. Its FRESH LAID EGGS WE WANT, as we can get all the old or packed stock we want. IN ORDER TO HAVE YOU COME DIRECT TO THE FRUIT HOUSE WITH YOUR EGGS we will PAY 30c DOZEN FOR STRICTLY FRESH LAID EGGS until further notice. Come in to see us when you come to town. We invite you to our BIG STORE to share in our BIG BARGAINS.

WHITE FRUIT HOUSE.

Christmas Weather

Christmas air in our stores, too. So many things in our stores to make up your Christmas gift list, that you cannot afford to skip our stores when on your shopping tour. You can get valuable suggestions here. Come in and look over our stock you will be treated right whether you buy or not.

CHEST PROTECTORS

will keep you warm and prevent colds. You will be "as snug as a bug in a rug" if you wear one of our Lakeside Chamois Vests. Special now, $1.75. Chest Protectors, 50c and up.

HOT WATER BOTTLES

Do double duty in the winter time. Keep your feet warm these cold winter nights. A good suggestion for a Christmas gift, too. The guaranteed kind, 85c.

"Get the Meyer Quality."

Meyer Brothers Co.

Three Drug Stores.

WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

An entertainment which will be given next Thursday evening by the children of the St. Vincent's orphan home has been arranged by the sisters in charge. All friends of the institution and the public in general are invited to be present.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 60c. tu-sat

UNDERWEAR.

Our underwear stock is like our clothing stock. We carry regulars, stouts and slims. We can fit you, and at any price from 50c to $7.00.

PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

Excursion

TO TEXAS DECEMBER 17, 1907.

Private dining and sleeping car Indianapolis to the Van Horn valley and return, December 17, 1907.

Round trip fare for the 3,500 mile journey only $28.75. 150,000 acres of railroad land just put on the market. Smooth open prairie with the best of soil and close to railroad.

Go now and get back before Xmas. Railroad rates to the Southwest will be higher after January 1, 1908.

For descriptive booklets, rates, terms, etc., see

MONROE W. FITCH & SONS.

10-eod-3t

The Patterson-Fletcher Co. will give as a Christmas present with every man's and boys' long pant suit, overcoat or raincoat one of the Rand, McNally new books—"The World and its People." The retail price of this book is $10.00, yet they give it with any suit, overcoat or raincoat regardless of the price.

We frame pictures.
KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

You've tried others; now try the best—McKenzie's Self-Rising Buckwheat and Pancake flours. Ask your grocer. 14-17-19

We make frames.
KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

I have gilt edge investments in Local Bonds and Local Stocks and Mortgage Loans.

C. F. PFEIFFER, Bass Block.

WANTED

Pressmen and feeders to stay away from Fort Wayne. Strike on in job offices. Pressmen's Union No. 19. 11-18-tf

The Patterson-Fletcher Co. expect to give away over 1,000 $10 books before Christmas. Read their great offer on page five.

House and lot for sale on Columbia Ave., Lakeside. Six rooms; in good repair; large porch; fine lawn; fruit and shade trees; everything first-class. Price, $2,700—$1.475 cash; balance first mortgage. Address box 6, care of Sentinel. 13-6t

We make frames.
KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

½ CENT A WORD WANTED FOR RENT FOR SALE ½ CENT A WORD

And All Classified Advertisements in

THE DAILY SENTINEL

No Advertisement Taken For Less Than Ten Cents

WOLF & DESSAUER

Beginning Monday, Our Store Will be Open Evenings Till Christmas.

An Extraordinary Event

Our Advanced Clearance

— OF —

Coats and Suits

The fact that this sale is being held almost a month earlier than usual, makes it so much better for you, for beside filling your personal wants with a season's wear ahead, you've the advantage of practical gift-buying at a mighty saving.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats—the season's newest, most stylish garments, at

ONE-FOURTH OFF REGULAR PRICES

Our entire stock of Ladies' Tailored Suits—black and colors—at

ONE-FOURTH OFF REGULAR PRICES

Holiday Sale of Furs

The Holiday sale of consigned Furs includes Fur Coats, Sets, Separate Neck Pieces and Muffs and Children's Furs at

ONE-FOURTH LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES.

A splendid gift opportunity. By making a small payment, we shall be pleased to lay aside any selection you may make for Christmas delivery.

Do Not Wait Until You Get Your Cellar Flooded

with dirty sewer water from the heavy rains, but get a Martin BACKWATER TRAP at once. Put in by all first-class plumbers.

EMMETT MARTIN,

Expert on Cellar Drainage.

Patentee of

THE MARTIN CELLAR TRAP and the Martin System of Cellar Drainage.

Telephone 6379; 712 Buchanan St

—FOR—

WALL PAPER

Pictures and Frames

Art Materials, Stationery and Paints

Call At

Siemon Wall Paper Co.

1215 Calhoun St.

Phone 1330.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

JAMES E. GRAHAM

Lawyer and Notary Public,

—AND—

JOHN M. EVANS,

Real Estate and General Insurance Agency

Phone 615. Room 26, Bank Block,

Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dr. W. H. Johnston

OSTEOPATH

Rooms 24, 25, 26, Bass Block, over First National Bank, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Graduate American School Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under the founder, Dr. A. T. Still.

Licensed By State Medical Board.

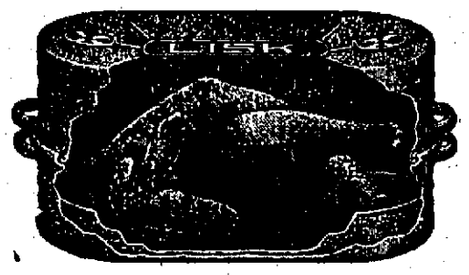
NO DRUGS——NO KNIFE.

Examination Free. Diseases Cured.

Home Phone—Office 1529, Res. 6534.

If its a good thing Seavey's have it

The Lisk Roaster



It is the most perfect Roaster ever constructed.

Is made of the very finest quality steel, covered with three coats of Lisk's Imperial Gray Enamel—warranted for ten years.

Is the only pan on the market with every part stamped seamless, in one piece, and is absolutely sanitary.

It will cook as well on the stove as in the oven, and is a perfect self-basting roaster, as by its patent depressed top, the drip is carried to the center and falls on the meat.

Prices—$2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $2.75. Also Troy Roasters at 75c each.

SEAVEY'S UP-TO-DATE HARDWARE STORE

BOTH PHONES 149 — STAND 28 WEST MAIN ST.

I wonder how many people realize how much time is wasted in complaining of ills and lamenting the evil condition of the world. Such lamentation does not improve the world, we know, yet that does not stop the complaining from going on.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Happiness, like mercy, is twice blessed; it blesses those who are most intimately associated in it, and it blesses all those who see it, hear it, feel it, touch it, or breathe the same atmosphere.
—Kate Douglas Wiggins.

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY EVENING, FORT WAYNE'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER DEC. 14, 1907. PRICE 5 CENTS

THE RISING TIDE OF TEMPERANCE

By Charles Frederick Carter

BY SPECIAL PERMISSION OF HARPER'S WEEKLY.

"With the liquor traffic already prohibited by law in half the territory of the United States, containing more than a third of the population, you may expect to see its entire suppression in the nation become the paramount issue in the campaign of 1912. At the same time you may look for substantial progress toward world-wide prohibition."

In these words the Rev. Dr. Alexander Alison, general secretary of the National Temperance society, summed up the present state and future prospects of the remarkable temperance movement which is now making history. Information on file at the headquarters of the society, which is a national clearing-house for temperance intelligence, seems to afford a plausible basis for Dr. Alison's predictions. Five states have constitutional prohibition. In nine others compaigns are now in progress with that end in view, while in at least five others like campaigns are expected in the near future. One of the most interesting developments is the fact that the governors of no fewer than thirty-seven states within recent months have attacked the saloon or indorsed prohibition.

Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, and Nevada constitute the only undisputed territory possessed by the licensed saloon today. Even there the liquor interests are by no means secure. The Mormon church sternly opposes the use of intoxicants. In Idaho the entering wedge for prohibition has already been driven in the form of a Sunday-closing law enacted in 1906. In all the surrounding states the Anti-Saloon League is active and is making progress. In California there are already four dry counties and much dry territory in other counties. Oregon has made much greater progress toward the suppression of the liquor traffic. Twelve counties and 170 municipalities in the remaining 21 counties are dry. Washington has made a beginning with 50 dry towns. Encouraged by the local-option law secured the present year, the Anti-Saloon league in Colorado is beginning a vigorous campaign. The same agency is also active in New Mexico and Arizona.

East of the Montana and Colorado line prohibition sentiment is spreading like wild-fire. North Dakota has a state prohibition law so vigorously supported by public opinion that the "boot-leggers" have become discouraged and have practically abandoned all attempts to carry on their illicit trade. A railroad station was recently ordered closed by the courts because it was proved that a "blind pig" was conducted on the premises. Newspapers may not publish liquor advertisements, because they come under the head of "soliciting for the traffic," which is prohibited by law.

Kansas, another prohibition state, has recently undergone a thorough house-cleaning in which the last remaining liquor-shops were swept out of existence in obedience to aroused public opinion Oklahoma's prohibition constitution was adopted by a majority vote of 18,000. Under a good local-option law one-fourth of South Dakota is dry. In Nebraska 400 of the 600 towns are dry. In both these states popular movements for statutory or constitutional prohibition are under way.

Texas, under local option, has very nearly gone dry. One hundred and forty-seven counties entirely prohibit the sale of liquor, 53 counties are partly dry, and only 47 counties in the largest state in the union are wholly license. Stringent liquor laws supplement local option. Not only is the sale of liquors on dining-cars prohibited in Texas, but a traveler may not even take a drink from his own flask on a train unless he can show a physician's certificate that the drink is for medicinal purposes. A heavy fine is provided for physicians who conspire with patients to evade the law. In Texas, too, there is a popular movement for state prohibition.

Iowa once had a prohibition law, which was fought by the liquor interest, until it was repealed. A campaign for state prohibition is again under way. Meanwhile, 65 out of 99 counties of Iowa are dry under local option, and 11 other counties have but one saloon each. In Minnesota there are 123 dry towns under local option. A Sunday-closing law is rigidly enforced. Wisconsin has 708 dry towns. Michigan has one dry county. Prohibition would make a better showing in the Wolverine state but for the fact that the country is the smallest unit which can vote on local option.

Temperance sentiment has probably been stronger in the south than elsewhere of late. The southern people were led to suppress the liquor traffic as the most effective means of checking lawlessness and crime, particularly among the lower elements of the negro population.

On New-year's day a state prohibition law goes into effect in Georgia which is so stringent that certain clergymen are complaining because it prohibits the use of wine at the communion. Prohibition in Georgia was hastened by the Atlanta race riots, which began in the saloons. Under the new law, druggists may sell no intoxicant but pure alcohol, on a physician's prescription, usable only within forty-eight hours after it is written. Physicians are required to make actual examination of every patient for whom they prescribe alcohol, and to certify that it is necessary for the alleviation of the illness from which the patient is suffering. Not more than a pint of alcohol may be prescribed at one time, and a prescription may not be refilled. All such prescriptions must be filed for record with the county ordinary.

Although Alabama already has a local-option law under which 75 per cent of its area is without saloons, prohibition sentiment is so strong that the legislature which recently met in special session to consider railroad affairs forgot all about the purpose for which it had met in an enthusiastic discussion of state prohibition. By agreement action on the subject was postponed for the present.

A state prohibition campaign is under way with every prospect of overwhelming success in Mississippi, where 68 out of 75 counties are already dry under local option. Governor Broward is leading a campaign for state prohibition in Florida, where 34 out of 47 counties are already dry under local option. In South Carolina, too, under the stimulus of Georgia's example, a prohibition campaign is in full swing. Seventeen of 41 counties are now dry.

Memphis, Nashville, and Chattanooga are the only places in Tennessee where a drink can be procured. State prohibition within three years is predicted. Even in Kentucky, famous for its whisky, with $100,000,000 invested in distilling plants, 97 out of 119 counties are dry. Only 4 counties are wholly wet, and in these a Sunday-closing law is enforced. State prohibition in the near future is predicted for Kentucky. In Virginia 72 out of 118 counties, in West Virginia 30 out of 55, and in Maryland 14 out of 23 counties are dry. Little Delaware is half dry.

Louisiana is without saloons in 65 per cent of her area. In Arkansas 58 of 75 counties have no saloons. Missouri has a local-option law under which 44 of 115 counties have gone dry. A Sunday-closing law is rigorously enforced by Governor Folk in the others, and sentiment in favor of state prohibition is growing rapidly.

North of the Ohio river, Indiana, with the outspoken support of the governor, is taking the lead in the prohibition movement, 680 of its 1,016 townships being dry. A bill has been prepared for introduction in the legislature this winter increasing the saloon license fee to $1,000. Advocates of this measure hope by its means to reduce the number of saloons in the remaining wet territory.

One of the most notable events in the total abstinence movement in recent years was the decision by an Indiana judge, Samuel R. Artman, of Lebanon, rendered on February 13, 1907, declaring that the licensing of a retail liquor saloon was unconstitutional. Counsel for the saloonkeeper, acting under the advice of the liquor interests of the state, did not appeal from the decision. The liquor men dared not risk having the decision affirmed by the supreme court. Judge Artman has taken to the lecture platform to disseminate his views on the liquor-license question. Sixty days after Judge Artman's decision another Indiana judge, Reed Holloman, sustained the contention that a liquor license is unconstitutional, and that a licensed saloon is a nuisance per se.

In Ohio 1,140 of 1,376 townships are dry. Sixty per cent. of the municipalities are dry and 350,000 people live in dry residence districts in wet cities. At a recent meeting of politicians 72 out of 86 members of the legislature declared for ultimate state prohibition and immediate county local option. The Ohio Wine and Spirits association, at is convention last spring, declared in favor of local option as the best means of postponing the inevitable.

Illinois, under a strong local option law recently passed, has two dry counties and 600 dry towns. Pennsylvania shows but little evidence of temperance sentiment, yet even under a most unfavorable law the people have banished the saloon from one county. New Jersey has a poor local option law, but the Anti-Saloon league is active and confident of success.

New York has had local option in some form since 1870. Under the present town and township local option law 602 towns are wholly or partly dry. Vermont is all dry with the exception of 24 municipalities. As the state as a whole and each county in it shows a majority against license, state prohibition is expected within two years. In New Hampshire also the trend is toward state prohibition, with 62 per cent. of the population already in dry territory under local option.

Massachusetts, smarting under persistent comparisons with Maine, where state prohibition has been in force for many years, is tending steadily toward prohibition under strict and well-enforced local option laws with 250 dry and 100 wet towns.

In Connecticut, which has the most rigid of local option laws, 96 of 176 towns are dry. The Connecticut law, enacted by the last legislature, provides that the man who runs a saloon must be the actual owner. To get a license he must be endorsed by at least five real estate owners of the town. No taxpayer can endorse more than one saloonkeeper. A corporation can hold but one license. This prevents the breweries from operating a number of saloons to retail their product.

The most significant feature of the total-abstinence movement is the businesslike, unostentatious way in which one community, or commonwealth, after another abolishes the saloon. It is upon this cold-blooded, unemotional aspect of the reform that temperance advocates base their conviction that it will be permanent. No great temperance leader has appeared to arouse universal enthusiasm, there have been no spectacular crusades, no sensational outbursts of misguided zeal, nothing but a steady growth of popular sentiment against the saloon as resistless as the rising of the tide.

While no individual or event is unduly conspicuous in this wide-spread tendency toward total abstinence, there are a great many potent factors which have contributed to the result. One of these is the most remarkable educational campaign which has ever been conducted. It has been carried on by the National Temperance society for forty-two years under two great heads. One branch of the work has consisted in sending out a steady stream of printed matter amounting in the aggregate to the amazing total of 1,200,000,000 pages, advocating the society's two cardinal doctrines of total abstinence for the individual and the entire suppression of the liquor traffic for the nation. The other great branch of this educational campaign, now bearing fruit, is the compulsory teaching of every schoolboy in the land the disastrous effects of alcohol upon his system. This is part of the public school curriculum in every state in the union. This scientific study of alcohol was introduced in the schools of New York in 1878 through the efforts of the society. The Women's Christian Temperance union thereupon took up the work and continued it until all the other states had adopted this feature.

The society has also performed an important function by watching legislation and promoting co-operation among church interests at the right moment to defeat a bad bill or to promote a good one. It serves the purposes of a nerve center through which the various temperance organizations keep in touch with one another.

The most moving of all temperance sermons, though, do not come through the mails nor the school room, nor yet from the pulpit, nor the lecture platform. They are delivered in brutally blunt terms by the conditions which confront every man who has a living to earn. It is becoming increasingly difficult for a drinking man to find employment.

In many other ways practical prohibition is brought home to the pocket nerve. For instance, Maine, under prohibition, has increased in population only 20 per cent. in thirty-seven years; yet her valuation per capita has increased 252 per cent.

Curiously enough, the prohibition party, judged on the face of the returns, has played an insignificant part in the total abstinence movement. In the national election of 1884 the prohibitionists polled a total of 149,775 votes, and in 1904 258,205. Yet the prohibition party's thunder has become such a valuable asset that there are indications that the two great parties are casting covetous eyes upon it.

What Prohibition Has Accomplished

The liquor traffic is prohibited by law in one-half the territory of the United States.

In only five States—Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, and Nevada—has the saloon resisted the temperance advance.

In Texas, not only is the sale of liquor on dining-cars prohibited, but a traveler may not even take a drink from his own flask on the train unless he can show by a physician's certificate that the liquor is for medicinal purposes.

Even in Kentucky, famous for its whisky, with $100,000,000 invested in distilling plants, 97 out of 119 counties are "dry."

The National Temperance society has distributed prohibition literature aggregating one billion two hundred million pages of printed matter advocating total abstinence for the individual and the entire suppression of the liquor traffic in the United States. That this extraordinary propaganda is having tremendous effect is demonstrated by the facts presented in the accompanying article.

INDIANA TOWN IS LOST; DISAPPEARS FROM THE MAP

Records Show Village Once Flourished in Blackford County in '44.

Hart ford City, Ind., Dec. 14.—How and why was the town of Taylorville wiped off the map of Indiana and Blackford county?

Where did it go and who is there in the state who remembers the quaint little old village that was platted in 1844? As mysteriously as if in the night the earth had suddenly opened and engulfed it in its capacious maw, Taylorville disappeared.

Although many of the old records in the county recorder's office contain positive proof that such a town did exist once upon a time, the "oldest inhabitant" is stumped when the question is put to him: "Where did the village of Taylorville go?"

According to records, it was located on the section line between sections 15 and 16, which is southwest of this city. But there nor any place else in the county is there such a place known as "Taylorville." The first plat, the records show, was made in 1844, and the village was then evidently flourishing. The advent of the railroad and the change in topography of the county worked the destruction of this Blackford county town.

NATURE FAKIR BUSY AGAIN.

Another Case for Attention by the Man Who Knows.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 14.—With shrieks that rose up high above the shrill and awful howling of the hurricane, a tortured whale rent the night air for six long hours as it vainly strove to vomit the knot line and rotator of the schooner J. M. Weatherwax, which it had swallowed.

The disturbance in the interior economy of the monster which swallowed Jonah was not a circumstance compared to the frightful agony suffered by the one which came along from Eureka with the Weatherwax, as the knots were surely and safely reeled off in its alimentary canal.

The Weatherwax took twelve days to come down from Eureka to this port, and part of the delay is attributed by Capt. Oosterhuis to the mad struggles of the whale in trying to disgorge the rotator.

According to the log of the vessel, a monster whale was found to have swallowed the knot line and rotator at the stern of the vessel. For hours the monster screamed in agony as the schooner forced along at fifteen knots an hour by the storm, caused the rotator to inflict awful internal wounds on the leviathan.

Death ended the suffering of the whale shortly after the line was cut by a tender-hearted sailor.

BIKE RACE NEAR FINISH.

New York, Dec. 14.—The final day of the six day bicycle race opened with but slight changes in the relative scores and no changes in the positions of the contestants. Fogler-Moran and Rutt-Stoll are still on top.

HEROES OF THE NAVY MAKE THEIR BOW TO SOCIETY

Naval and Military Dance Marks Close of Day of Social Functions.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Dec. 14.—In the large ballroom of the Hotel Chamberlain last night, amid the glitter of gold lace and trappings, with flags of all nations draped in the spacious apartment, the social sets of Norfolk, Richmond, Baltimore, Washington and other eastern cities adding brilliancy to the occasion, a most spectacular naval and military dance was given, ending a day devoted almost entirely to social functions for Admiral Evans and the departing officers of the fleet.

The sixteen battle ships, which sail Monday on their notable cruise to the Pacific, reported "all ready" Thursday night and yesterday there was little or no work to do. Enlisted men came ashore in large numbers, while on board ship the gunners and wardroom officers kept open house. Afternoon tea was served on every vessel and impromptu musicales were a feature of the day's entertaining. Bobbing launches filled with gay parties from shore made frequent trips during the visiting hours.

Last night's event, the most formal of the week, called out the special evening dress uniforms of the naval officers, who were all a glitter with gold lace and trappings. Army officers from Ft. Monroe added a bright touch of artillery red to the color scheme.

Sunday Is Day of Rest.

Sunday will be a day of rest and Admiral Evans and his officers and crews will rise Monday morning ready for the beginning of one of the most memorable of fleet cruises in the history of the world's navies.

With regard to the report that all Japanese servants on board the vessels of the Pacific-bound fleet have been transferred to other ships that are to be left behind, it was stated on board the flagship Connecticut that only those Japanese stewards and mess attendants whose enlistments expire prior to July 1 next have been replaced by American sailors recently trained in the work. Japanese falling within this restriction have been placed on receiving ships at various navy yards, as it was not desired to discharge them at a distant port and be under obligation of paying their fares back to the western portion of the United States. Quite a number of Japanese servants whose enlistments have a year or more to run, are being taken along as usual.

Under the rules laid down by the present secretary of the navy the enlistment in the navy of persons not citizens of the United States is strongly forbidden, and for this reason, none of the Japanese can be re-enlisted, and all aliens are thus to be eventually eliminated from the enlisted force.

GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS.

Chooses Aaron Jones, South Bend, as Head of State Organization.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Dec. 14.—The Indiana State Grange at its annual session held in this city elected the following officers: Aaron Jones, South Bend, master; F. J. S. Robinson, Cloverland, overseer; W. J. Banks, Warsaw, lecturer; Archibald Stinson, Rochester, steward; W. J. Liskowinski, South Bend, assistant steward; the Rev. Harley Jackson, Jackson county, chaplain; J. W. Holmes, Seymour, treasurer; Mrs. L. V. Robertson, South Bend, secretary, J. E. Baer, Ripley county, gatekeeper; Mrs. Ruth Sawdon, Dearborn county, ceres; Mrs. Clara F. Carter, Seymour, Flora; Mrs. C. M. Girton, South Bend, woman assistant stewrd; L. S. Fitch, Muncie, member of executive committee northern district.

PART NEAR JOURNEY'S CLOSE.

Woman, 81 Years Old, Begins Divorce Suit, Defendant Being 80.

Richmond, Ind., Dec. 14.—Because her husband treated her in a cold and distant manner, and spent nearly all of his time planning how he could make himself more disagreeable to her, Mrs. Ruth Anna Hunt Ratliff has filed suit for divorce from Joseph C. Ratliff, on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Ratliff is 81 years of age and her husband is 80 years old. Both are active members of the local Hicksite Friends meeting. Mrs. Ratliff states that her aged spouse used abusive language to her and in her presence took the Lord's name in vain.

The robe which John Wesley wore when he was christened over 200 years ago is now the property of Miss Emily Pashley, of Worksop, England, it having come to her from her grandfather, at whose house Wesley lived for a time when but an infant.

A Brooklyn Father and His Two Sons Who are Under Arrest for Frenzied Banking Methods.

TWO INTERESTING PICTURES RECENTLY TAKEN OF THE GERMAN RULER

THE KAISER AS HUNTER

THE KAISER AS ADMIRAL.

The Week with the Players

MAJESTIC THEATER

This evening Wm. H. Crane—"Father and the Boys."
The Aubrey Stock Company, presenting the following plays:
Monday Matinee and Night—"A Man's Broken Promise."
Tuesday Matinee and Night—"Why Girls Leave Home."
Wednesday Matinee and Night—"A Great Temptation."
Thursday Matinee and Night—Driven From Home."
Friday Matinee and Night—"Her Fatal Wedding."
Saturday Matinee and Night—"When the World Sleeps."

THE AUBREY STOCK COMPANY.

One of the many excellent features of the Aubrey Stock company which will appear at the Majestic theater all week, is the fine character of the plays they produce.

Even a glance at their list of plays arrests one's attention and brings out the fact that they must have competent talent to present such well known plays as "Why Girls Leave Home," "A Man's Broken Promise," "A Great Temptation," "A Midnight Marriage," "Driven From Home," and "When the World Sleeps."

The management realizing that the great fault with the average repertoire company is lack of variety in the plays and specialties, they have paid particular attention in engaging their artists to securing a series of widely different numbers in the vaudeville department.

While retaining some of the best features that have become popular in the past, they have obtained a number of novelties, and the entertainment they present is of such a varied character as to be sure of pleasing the tastes of all admirers of drama and vaudeville at its best. Altogether the programs for this company are most attractive and should draw crowded houses.

"A MAN'S BROKEN PROMISE," MONDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Miss Lillian Mortimer's latest contribution to the melo-dramatic field entitled, "A Man's Broken Promise," will be presented at the Majestic Monday, matinee and night.

This clever young author has already a long list of successes to her credit, and it is claimed that the present offering is by all means her best and strongest work. Miss Mortimer understands to the smallest detail exactly what is most calculated to please and enthuse the patrons of popular priced plays. Miss Mortimer's heroes are always clean-souled chaps, deeming a man's honor his most priceless possession, and in her women she endeavors to portray types of purity and gentle sweetness. Her comedy, too, is of the hearty, wholesome variety and devoid of any touch of coarseness.

"A Man's Broken Promise" tells the old, sad story of a woman who "loved not wisely, but too well," and a smooth-tongued scoundrel who "loved and rode away." Jane Oakland has walked many weary miles to find Simon Burt at his pretty country home in a last, despairing effort to induce him to right the bitter wrong he has done her and make her his wife in the sight of men. He answers her pleadings with the brutal retort that he means to marry another woman, Ruth Rivers, the daughter of a neighbor, whose wealth has caught his covetous eye and whose beauty has infatuated him. Ruth, however, is affianced to Clifford Sanford, a young doctor of brilliant promise and stainless honor. Sanford, aided bravely by "Turnips," a quaint little maid, with a nimble tongue and a quick wit, defeats Simon, and, enraged at his failure, he abducts the child, meaning to murder his own flesh and blood to gratify his thirst for vengeance. In this, too, he is foiled at the last moment and he meets a violent end at the hands of his own mother.

Money has been freely spent on the production and "A Man's Broken Promise" is one of the most elaborate and complete offerings now before the public. Four stage pictures are disclosed, chief of which is the third act, showing the moonlit garden of the palatial Rivers' home, covered with blossoms and climbing vines and embellished by a massive, carved marble fountain. The last act takes place in the cellar of the "Haunted House" at midnight, and forms a suitable environment for the tragic denouement of the play. The various roles are in the hands of a carefully chosen and exceptionally strong cast of players.

"WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME" TUESDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT.

A novel and decidedly original offering is promised in "Why Girls Leave Home," or in other words, "A Danger Signal on the Path of Folly," which will be presented at the Majestic theater Tuesday matinee and night by the Aubrey Stock company. It is a type of melo-drama containing many new and admirable features, and the author, Fred Summerfield, has given to the public in this play something which is remarkably true to life and pictures in a graphic manner why a girl, about whom the chief interest centers, was led away from home to the wide, wide road which leads ever downward. It deals with the experiences of a young girl who becomes enamored of a highly polished city man, but who is at heart a villain without even conscience. She follows her hero, and is introduced to the gay life led by those who frequent richly decorated cafes. Discovered by her brother, who in another part of the restaurant recognizes her voice, she is concealed by her companions under the table during an exciting scene. A series of thrilling scenes depict, in an intensely interesting fashion, the temptations and adventures that befall her while in the clutches of human vampires.

The intricacies invented by the author in unfolding his plot have called forth universal praise, and have given him prominence as one of the most promising melo-dramatic writers. The title might convey an impression of suggestiveness, but the skill and cleverness of the author have aided him safely over all threatening points, and have given to the public a play with a wholesome moral, a moral peculiarly appealing to those acquainted with the temptations of a great city.

WM. H. CRANE IN "FATHER AND THE BOYS" THIS EVENING.

George Ade has written many merry conceits, but never anything so full of humor and deft characterization as the comedy he has turned out for Charles Frohman and is now being used by the well known comedian, William H. Crane. "Father and the Boys" is the title of the comedy and it is to be seen at the Majestic this evening.

The work is the most ambitious thing that its humorous author has yet turned out and back of its wealth of bright lines, witty satire and cleverly drawn characters it contains more depth and backbone than any of the author's previous plays. The metamorphosis of an old-fashioned man forms the groundwork of the play. Lemuel Morewood, despite the many years he has spent in New York, is every inch a "Rube." He goes to bed nights at 9 o'clock and could not be in a bigger rut if he were living in the back woods. Now the old fellow has two sons and they can spend the old man's money as fast as he can make it. No hobo has a greater dislike for work than those boys, one of whom would like to be a social leader and the other an enthusiastic athlete, who would throw the "Terrible Turk." The ambition of the father's life is to get the lads to settle down. The boys give a dinner party one night and for the sake of diversion and a love of gambling bring out a roulette wheel for the guests. Much to everyone's surprise father, who is supposed to be asleep, butts into the party. He sees the roulette wheel, becomes interested and would like to play. A very breezy vaudeville performer tells him how to play it and, with her coaching he has the usual fool's luck and wins all of the money. The girl tells him he ought to be a sport and blow some of his winnings, a suggestion that he likes so much that with the girl on his arm out he goes to find a lobster emporium. This is the finish of Morewood as a staid, steady-going man. He immediately blossoms forth as a sport, becomes a lavish spender and at the race track is about as swift as the swiftest in backing "the ponies." The limit seems to be reached when the old man runs off to Goldfield with the "coon singer," giving the impression that he has eloped. It can readily be imagined the treatment Mr. Ade gives this subject and how intensely amusing Mr. Crane's handling of old Morewood is sure to be. Of course, there are sub-plots in the comedy and they deal with the old man's plans for marrying off the boys. Needless to say the boys make their own plans and fool the old fellow, though in the end he is just as happy as are the young people. The play is in four acts with two scenes laid in New York, one at a race track and the finish out at Goldfield. Necessarily the cast is made up of character comedians. In the cast will be Margaret Dale, Mary Faber, Ivy Troutman, Marguerite St. John, Amelia Mayborn, Adele Clark, Forrest Orr, Robert MacKay, Dan Collyer, Percy Brooke, Fred Sidney, Scott Dallot, Harry Dodd, Edward Donnelly and Gabriel Ravenelle.

CHRISTMAS WEEK AT THE MAJESTIC.

Otis Skinner in his new play, "The Honor of the Family," will be the Christmas attraction. As Philippe Bridan Mr. Skinner has an excellent and congenial role.

"Montana," the favorite western melo-drama, returns to the Majestic Saturday, Dec. 28.

"EAST LYNNE."

Local theater patrons will be afforded an opportunity Tuesday evening, Dec. 24, at the Majestic, of witnessing an enjoyable presentation of the greatest emotional drama, "East Lynne," by Joseph King's New York company.

The intense scene in which the unfortunate heroine's child breathes its last is the supreme dramatic moment of the play. The performance throughout is maintained at a high standard of artistic excellence.

Nothing has been left undone in the way of scenic aids and accessories and competent stage direction will insure a harmonious performance.

ROSELLE KNOTT, MONDAY, DECEMBER 23.

In the life of an actress many sudden changes occur which often make or mar a season's work.

There are few stars before the public today who can be more assured of long and prosperous seasons than Roselle Knott. Six years ago she closed her second season's work with Richard Mansfield, and using Lygia in "Quo Vadis" as a resting point commenced her work as a star in "A Modern Magdalen." Then followed two seasons in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," one season in "Cousin Kate," another season (last year) in a revival of the Charles Major play, and last year Miss Knott opened in "The Duchess of Devonshire," which was seen at the Majestic.

The play was mounted in a most elaborate manner, necessitating a cast of thirty-five players and two carloads of scenery. It was built for big cities only, and for a preliminary try-out season of twenty weeks Miss Knott, by her universal popularity, was enabled to carry this heavy burden along to most satisfactory box office receipts for her management, who concluded to retire it until a New York run could be arranged for.

Within two weeks Miss Knott had a new production and was presenting "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," which has carried her successfully to the Pacific coast and back again, and in which she will be seen at the Majestic Monday, Dec. 23. Her seasons average about $25,000 each to her manager, Ernest Shipman. Miss Knott's plans for next season are not yet known, but in Roselle Knott's case the play is only a matter of minor importance, for, like the late Sol Smith Russell, she has a following throughout the United States and Canada that will await her coming.

CUSTER'S LAST FIGHT."

Hal Reid's best melo-drama, "Custer's Last Fight," will be the attraction at the Majestic commencing Thursday, Dec. 26, for two nights and two matinees. In addition to its "pale face" actors there will be a band of full-blooded Indians, making it the largest dramatic company on the road—forty people all told. The cowboys, horses and dogs and all paraphernalia used in the battle scene were obtained through the courtesy of Col. Gordon W. Lillie (Pawnee Bill). A grand reproduction of Custer's famous "last stand" against the Indians on the Little Big Horn is a most realistic finale to this really excellent play. "Buffalo Bill," always a romantic figure in our history, is the leading part, and around him and General Custer revolves the story of love and warfare. The historical duel between "Yellow Hand," chief of the Cheyenne Indians, and "Buffalo Bill," chief of the U. S. A. scouts, is also enacted in the last act. The play should prove interesting to all classes, as the author has strictly adhered to historical facts in writing the story.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

The entire Byrne family, John F., James and Andrew, assume the leading parts in the successful "Eight Bells." Nothing has been left undone to make this production one of the real novelties of the season. It will be seen at the Majestic soon.

* * *

That people never tire of "Way Down East," the successful New England play by Lottie Blair Parker, and elaborated by Jos. R. Grismer, which Wm. A. Brady will present at the Majestic in January, is evidenced by the fact that the company's takings so far this season have exceeded in almost every instance that of former years. Manager Brady brings the attraction here with the original cast and production which Fort Wayne theatergoers know so well. Phoebe Davies and Mac M. Barmes still head the list of players.

* * *

The Chicago Clipper says of the "Volunteer Organist," the New York attraction: "The 'Volunteer Organist' which began an engagement at the Great Northern last week, proved to be a worthy pastoral drama well acted. The company included George Nichols as the wayward and repentant man, who came back on New Year's eve just in time to take the place of the regular organist (the misjudged and abused heroine) and play the accompaniment to Jerusalem sung by a boy soprano. Goldwin Patton played the pastor fairly well and Pauline Eckhart did the lead, Grace Barrett, in a fine and appealing manner that was satisfying and pleasing. The conspicuous male part was Francis Dawson's Nathaniel Mansfield, philanthropist. He looked the part and gave it unusual strength. The church front setting, with change to interior, was excellent."

* * *

This city will get a glimpse of Richard Carle's capacity when "The Spring Chicken" is surveyed. Usually he writes the plays in which he stars, but in this instance he was tempted to take the two year London hit when it was offered him. However, as well as being the star, he appears as the author of five musical numbers and is credited with having staged the play. None of Ivan Caryll's music is replaced, the new numbers being added to bring "The Spring Chicken" up to date.

* * *

An all-star cast has been secured by the Askin-Singer company for the road company which will present the latest LaSalle theater success, "The Girl Question," which begins its road tour Dec. 25th. "The Girl Question" is a music play of the same type as last year's LaSalle success, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," and has exceeded by a few dollars the gross receipts of even the phenomenal success during the two hundred performances of it which have been played in Chicago. Despite its long run the "seats all sold" sign is still used at every performance and the piece will undoubtedly run at least five hundred times. It comes to the Majestic on the first week in January.

* * *

The Boston Traveler of Nov. 12, says of James O'Neill, who will be seen in "Virginius" at the Majestic in January:

The persistent demand for a curtain speech by the star at the close of the fourth act of "Virginius," at the Globe last evening, was the handshake with which Boston welcomed back into its immediate favor James O'Neill. Whether Mr. O'Neill proved himself a speaker or not in the few words with which he expressed his gratitude for the appreciation of his audience, made no difference with his auditors, for it was enough for them that they were listening to him who had stirred them deeply in the strong, virile lines of Sheridan Knowles' classic story of a Roman father's love.

The star's delineation of this character was kingly. The big, outstanding features of the part were presented with no more artistic attention to detail than were the smaller and less noticeable elements of the role. Virginius was a man who loved his daughter so much that he killed her that she might not fall into other hands. This statement is enough to show the depth of feeling and human passion to which it is necessary for any actor to delve in this role. Mr. O'Neill seemed to be found wanting in no particular.

To his rich voice and majestic presence, he added an appreciative delineation of his role so fine that every handclap among the showers which fell at the end of each act was wholly deserved. Back of him Mr. O'Neill had a company of even excellence. Miss Alice Fleming threw unquestionable ability into the role of the daughter, Virginia, while other parts were well taken by Charles D. Herman, Norman Hackett and Warren Conlan.

* * *

Paris Applauds Nethersole.

The Paris correspondent writing to the New York Telegraph, says of Olga Nethersole, who comes to the Majestic Jan. 22:

Olga Nethersole was keenly disappointed at the action of M. Carre, of the Opera Comique, in forbidding her production of "Carmen" in Paris. It was the dearest wish of her life, so she said, to have appeared in the part before Parisian playgoers, and that being so it was not likely that she would give in tamely.

She offered to do almost anything to be permitted to give the play, and M. Carre was finally prevailed upon to withdraw his ban, but only on the condition that the title be changed. It was under the transparent title of "The Spanish Gipsy," therefore, that Mr. Hamilton's adaptation of Prosper Merimee's "Carmen" was produced by Miss Nethersole at the Sarah Bernhardt theater.

It was her final performance in Paris, and she finished it in a storm of enthusiastic, almost frenzied, applause. It was a triumphal close to an artistically successful week.

Never before had Paris witnessed such a death scene as that given by Miss Nethersole in "Carmen." It was the most daring and absolute piece of realism ever done on the stage in France. It held the audience spellbound, and when Carmen had rolled over on her face, dead, the audience, having recovered from their thrill of horror, rose up and cheered themselves hoarse.

I take the following extract from a critic's article:

"To her Spanish temperament Miss Nethersole owes, no doubt, a large part of her ability to delineate Carmen with such an astonishing warmth and zeal. It is doubtful if ever the French stage provides a more classic example of love-making on the — well, Spanish scale. It was sensational, breathless, almost disquieting.

"If the love making electrified the house, what shall be said of the dying scene? It thrilled, horrified and perhaps even nauseated. It was terrible in its absolute truth and naked horror. You heard the dying rattle, it was an affrighted sound; you saw the convulsions as of some wounded animal, the horrid shudder, with which the soul left the body of this wild, passionate woman.

"Personally, I thought the picture a little excessive, a little too shocking to sensitive ears and eyes. I said as much to this astonishing, vibrant, fascinating Carmen, whom I found behind the curtain at 1 o'clock in the morning, with the lights going out and the whispers of a great night still hovering in the air, with the shadows of the darkening theater laden with images of past things. 'Ah,' she said, 'but this was the real death that a Carmen must die; it is no quiet bedside scene; it is the forceful, cruel, going out of life of a wild creature of the mountains. This is the true character of Carmen; this death is but the fitting end of her life.' And one realized the intelligence of the artist; that she was right and you were wrong; that she had the courage to horrify because it was the real logic of the role, despite all the conventions in the world."

GOOD USE FOR BREWERY.

A recent item in the Atlanta Constitution states that the directors of the Atlanta Brewing and Ice company have decided to make no fight on the state prohibition laws, and it is considered probable that the entire plant will now be utilized for the manufacture of ice alone as the buildings and machinery can easily be turned into an ice factory.

Tourists complain that Japan is getting to be the most expensive of all countries to travel in. Everybody considers foreigners legitimate prey.

TO OUR FRIENDS!

If you are an out of town patron of The Temple, this is a special note for you.

The Holidays are upon us. The great incoming army of shoppers is fast forming to make a continued onslaught upon the great markets and stores in this city.

It is a time of manifold pleasures, but nevertheless fraught with work, worriment and fatigue.

Come to The Temple and forget it. The Vaudeville offering for the next few weeks will be immense, but especially rich in comedy.

Nothing is so restful to mind and body as a good laugh.

Remember, you can drop in at any time, afternoon and night and be sure of a great show—excellent music, brilliant sight acts, side-splitting comedy, etc.

FROM NOW ON WILL BE THE STRONGEST BILLS OF THE SEASON. That is saying a good deal, for all the vaudeville world knows that hitherto The Temple has BROKEN ALL RECORDS for sterling, classy excellence. As a local patron put it poetically—

It's a very fast show—
All snap, dash and go"

Give a little time of your busy shopping day to the Temple and see what wholesome benefits will accrue.

The Temple is the greatest rest-cure to the shopper ever enjoyed by an appreciative public.

TRY IT!

Lest you forget, write "The Temple" at the head of your shopping list right now.

Josephine Gassman and Picks—Sullivan and Pasquelena—Forrest Family—Brown and Brown—Glen Burt—Ilda Schnee—The Kinodrome.

Next Monday Afternoon, Dec. 16.

We hate to brag, but cannot hide the light of this show under a bushel.

ALL the requirements of a first-class performance meet in this bill, the best of the season. Personally guaranteed by the management.

THE FIRST OF THE BIG CONSOLIDATED ACTS.

LINDSAY'S DOG AND MONKEY CIRCUS.
Greatest Act in Vaudeville

ROBERTS, HAYES & ROBERTS,
America's Great Dancing Trio.

THE SINGING FOUR,
America's Greatest Quartet.

BRYANT & SAVILLE,
The Big Laugh Producers.

A. K. CALDERA & COMPANY.
Jugglers.

MAJESTIC
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14.
Special Matinee
"Ade's Best Play."
Charles Frohman Presents
Wm. H. Crane
In the New Comedy by George Ade,
'Father and the Boys'
Matinee Prices—25, 50, 75c and $1.00.
Boxes and a Few Seats at $1.50.
Evening Prices—25, 50, 75c, $1, $1.50.

Friday, December 13
COHAN & HARRIS
Present the Society Favorite,
Edna Wallace Hopper
In George M. Cohen's New Rural Musical Play,
"FIFTY MILES FROM BOSTON."
Note the great cast supporting Miss Hopper:
Fritz Williams, Emma Janvier, A. Laurence Wheat, Geo. Parsons, Louise Rial, James Bradbury, Hazel Lowry, Lores Grimm, James C. Marlowe and Perfect Cohan Chorus of Fifty.
Musical gems: "My Small Town Gal" "Harrigan," "Waltz With Me," "Ain't It Awful?" "Boys Who Fight the Flames," "Jack and Jill."
PRICES.....25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

TEMPLE Matinees--10-20c Evening-10-20-30c
JOSEPHINE GASSMAN AND HER FAMOUS PICKANINNIES.
SULLIVAN AND PASQUELENA,
FORREST FAMILY
BROWN AND BROWN
GLENN BURT
ILDA SCHNEE
KINODROME

5c—Moving Pictures—5c
Fine Acting. Can't Talk. Must Act.
"THE ARCADE"—WEST BERRY
"THE EDISON"—EAST BERRY.

WESTMINSTER
Presbyterian Church,
SERVICES DECEMBER 15.
West Berry St., Three Squares from Court House.
Rev. William H. Wilson, Pastor
Morning Worship at 10:30 o'clock;
Evening Service at 7:30 o'clock.
"GUARDED FOR LIFE."
ERNEST G. HESSER, Soloist.

CLOTHING
The Up-To-Date Clothing Co., 620 Barr St. Full line of Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Caps, Trunks, Boots, Valises, and Shoes at reasonable prices.

DR. S. H. HAVICE,
Practice Limited to Diseases of
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.
GLASSES ADJUSTED.
Office Hours From 8 to 12—1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.
130 West Wayne Street.
OFFICE PHONE, 252; RESIDENCE, 1117

Do People Turn Away?

You can Be Instantly Freed From the Humiliation of Knowing That Others Detect Bad Odors on Your Breath, Arising from Indigestion, Smoking Drinking and Eating.

Trial Package to Prove It Sent Free.

Breath perfumes do not strike at the root of the evil. They only conceal the odor for a time. But charcoal kills the gas that causes the odor, purifies the food lying in your stomach and intestines, facilitates the process of digestion, acts as a mild laxative, gives tone to the system; in short, gives you a clean bill of health. And all the charcoal necessary to obtain these results you can get in a box of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges, price 25c.

The uses of charcoal are many. In art and electricity it is constantly used, but it is especially valuable where absolute purity of product is required. As an absorbent and disinfectant it has no equal. That is why you will invariably find it in every water-filter.

Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made from pure willow charcoal, with a slight mixture of honey to render them palatable. They will filter your blood for you, destroy every particle of poison and impurity, absorb all the gas in your stomach, give you a sweet, clean breath and relieve you from the awkward feeling you are bound to have when you detect by the expression of other people that they smell your bad breath. Many who are fond of onions avoid eating them because of the odor they leave. One of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges immediately kills this, however. The same applies to smoking, drinking or chewing.

We are so convinced that you will find these lozenges indispensable after once using them, that we will send you a sample package by mail, free, if you will send your name and address today to F. A. Stuart Co., 200 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Big Vaudeville Festival at Temple Next Week

A vaudeville festival has been arranged for next week, beginning Monday matinee and will display the greatest line of talent ever seen in this city. Manager Stouder guarantees the bill has never been equaled at this popular playhouse. Some of the big Klaw and Elanger, European acts are on the bill just the same as seen in New York and the big auditorium, Chicago. Every act is a feature, that is saying a great deal, but you will be convinced it is the greatest show you ever saw. Lindsay's Dog and Monkey circus is the underlined act and is without a doubt the best in the business. The act created a sensation here last season; These little simian actors performed feats that have never been seen or duplicated in this city, as playing perfect tunes on chimes and riding a bicycle unassisted. For the return engagement next week Mr. Lindsay receives a salary double that of last season.

Another big act direct from a two weeks' triumph at the Big Auditorium, Chicago, is "The Singing Four," Messrs. Aikens, Hudson, Collignon and Parsons, of comic opera fame, and known as "Society's Male Quartette," represent another of the multiphase of vaudeville. They more closely unite the concert stage, the particular men represent the best type other form of entertainment. These pictular men represent the best type of vocalists and their songs are given without an effort at fun making or characterization. They are what may be called a "straight singing act." The men appear in evening dress or the conventional frock clothes of the afternoon, and then proceed to their program. All are soloists and their single and quartette numbers have been enthusiastically praised by the most competent and unbiased musical critics in the country. Still another feature direct from Keith and Procter's, Union Square theater, New York City, Roberts, Hayes and Roberts, America's greatest dancing trio in their uproarious comedy sketch "The Cowboy, the Swell and the Lady," in which ten distinct changes of costume are made.

The rest of the bill includes the famous minstrels, Bryant and Saville, in their original creation "Start Me;" A. K. Caldera and Co., comedy jugglers extraordinary; Ilda Schnee, the local favorite will sing "My Dixie Rose," and the Kinodrome will show "Lost in the Alps," which completes the big bill for which tickets are now selling for all performances.

WIVES SOMETIMES OBJECT
TO LIFE INSURANCE
WIDOWS NEVER DO

And the wife does not either when, as old age comes on and the husband's earning power lessens, the maturing *Ætna Endowment Policy* steps in to lift the burden during the declining years of life.

CHARLES W. ORR
132 E. BERRY ST. Fort Wayne, Ind.

SMOKE OUR NEW
EL VENZO
MADE IN FT. WAYNE
PONY CIGAR CO.
MAKERS

C. C. SCHLATTER & CO
COR. COLUMBIA AND CLINTON STS.
We Have What?
THE THINGS THAT WOULD MAKE USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
Table Cutlery, Nut Picks and Cracks, Carving Sets, Shears, Scissors, Pocket Knives, Razors, Shaving Brushes and Mugs, Skates, Sleds, Coasters, Express Wagons, Thermometers, Barometers, Fluting Machines, Washing Machines, Clothes Wringers, Ironing Boards, Sad Irons, Curtain Stretchers, Door Bells and Table Gongs, Bread Raisers and Makers, Food and Meat Choppers, Door Mats, Butchers' Tools, Machinists' Tools, Carpenters' Tools, Scroll Saws, Shot Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, the Celebrated Standard Sewing Machines, Etc., Etc. Whether you are a purchaser or not you are always WELCOME AT OUR STORE.
HARDWARE

W. C. T. U. LEADER IN TOILS.

Police Arrest Prominent Temperance Leader on Serious Charge.

Norwalk, O., Dec. 14.—Mrs. Martha A. Campbell, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school at Steubenville, and wife of a wealthy Greenfield township farmer, was arrested yesterday in Sandusky on a secret indictment charging incendiarism.

The indictment charges that Mrs. Campbell burned a dwelling owned by Miss Lea Mather, a neighbor, in October. Miss Mather also has been indicted. The fire insurance company asserts the women framed a plot by which Miss Mather was to take the insurance money to pay off the mortgage on her home, and on this condition Mrs. Campbell would buy the place. The women are out on bonds.

Men appreciate presents bought at the Patterson-Fletcher store.

RESOURCEFUL ROBBER.

Deaf-Mute Burglar Uses Pepper to Cover Trail.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Dec. 14.—John Clark, 21 years old, a deaf-mute and a former pupil of the deaf and dumb school of Indianapolis, confessed to the police yesterday that he was guilty of three separate burglaries. He implicated John Blackburn, 17; Harry Huber, 18, and William Buffington. Clark said he used red pepper to scatter their tracks to prevent bloodhounds from following them.

The confession of Clark alleges that he and the others named entered the following stores: Chamber, Stevens & Co., dry goods; the McMichael Dry Goods company and the Epstein Clothing company. All the stores were entered through the cellar. A part of the loot has been recovered since the arrest of the three latter named men.

CELEBRATES HIS FOOD TEST.

Physician Who Is Subsisting on Cactus Gives a Dinner.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 14—Dr. Leon Elbert Landone gave a dinner last night to six physicians of this city to celebrate the completion of his fourteen days' food test.

During that period Dr. Landone ate almost exclusively spineless cactus and cactus was one of the chief features at the dinner. The menu consisted of celery and cactus soup, omelette with chopped cactus and green peppers, fried cactus, salad made of the cactus fruit, lettuce, celery, sherbet flavored with the fruit of the cactus and the juice of the cactus fruit as a drink.

Beautiful Silk Mufflers at the Patterson-Fletcher store.

FORTUNE FOR MISSING GIRL.

New York, Dec. 14.—The surrogate of Nassau county has $5,377 for Floretta Whaley, but he does not know where the girl is. She has been missing since last spring, when Rev. Jere K. Cook, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, of Hempstead, L. I., also disappeared. The little fortune is the girl's share of her father's estate.

Lee Fung will open a hand laundry at 730 Barr street Monday morning. All work guaranteed the best and prices the lowest.

Silk Suspenders at the Patterson-Fletcher store.

XMAS GIFTS

Perfumes are Acceptable

to all. We have an infinite variety in bulk and fancy packages, ranging in price from 25c to $3.00 and $4.00 per bottle.

PALMER, HUDMET, ROGER and GOLLET

and other leading manufacturers are represented in this line.

TOILET WATERS and SACHET POWDERS—Violet Sec., 75c bottle; Wood Violet and Sweet Orchid are much in demand.

We have also Dressing Sets, Traveling Cases, Stationery and Atomizers in large variety.

Cigars in Holiday sizes and quality.

Ranke & Nussbaum,

Pharmacists,

202 West Berry, St., Cor. Harrison.

"PHENIX"

STORM WINDOWS

Keep your house warm.
Keep frost from glass.
Keep coal bills down.
Keep doctor bills down.

IN FACT

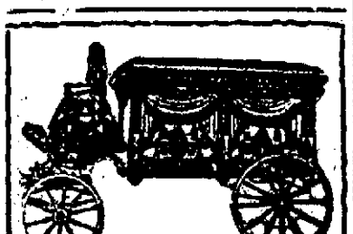
Save you their cost in a very short time and provide comfort while using them.

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Felt Weather Strips around your doors keep out the cold drafts.

Phenix Screen & Awning Co.

Manufacturers Screens, Awnings, Storm Windows, Etc.
Office 725 CLINTON ST.
Phone 2259.



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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Frank Zabel, Assistant.
201 West Berry St., S. W. Cor. Derry and Harrison Sts.
Office 'Phone, No. 900, residence, 6186 and 1220.

THE MARKETS

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 14.—The wheat market opened firm because of higher Liverpool cables, but later eased off on reports of liberal receipts in the northwest. May wheat opened ⅛@¼c to ⅜@½c higher at $1.00⅜ to $1.00⅜ and sold at $1.00¼. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 639 cars. The market became firm in the first half of the session. The close was firm with May ¼@⅜c to ⅜@½c higher at $1.01½@1.01⅝.

The corn market was steady and transactions held within a range of ¼c. Trading was very light. May corn opened ¼c to ⅜c higher at 56⅞c to 57c and for a time held within that range. Local receipts were 271 cars. The trading was light thrughout the day. The close was easy with May ⅜@⅝c lower at 55⅜@55⅝c.

The oats market was firm in sympathy with corn. May oats opened unchanged to ⅛@¼c higher at 53½@53⅝c to 53¾c and sold at 53¾@53⅞c. Local receipts were 262 cars.

Provisions were easy because of a further decline in the prices of live hogs. May pork opened 7½c to 12½c lower at $12.80 to $12.85. Lard was down 5c at $7.75. Ribs were 5c lower at $6.90.

The Close.

Prices at the close were as follows:

Wheat—DJecember, 95½c; May, $1.01½@1.01⅝.

Corn—December, 55¾@55⅞c; May, 57⅛@57⅜c.

Oats—May, old, 53¾@53⅞c; May, 51⅞c.

Pork—January, $12.75; May, $13.15.

Lard—January, $7.85; May, $7.95.

Ribs—January, $6.80; May, $7.05@7.07½.

Rye—Cash, 76@78c.

Barley—Cash, 84@96c.

Timothy—Cash, $4.65.

Clover—Cash, $11.00@15.00.

Toledo Grain Prices.

Toledo, O., Dec. 14.—Closing Prices—Wheat—Cash and December, 98c; May, $1.03½; July, 98½c.

Corn—Cash and December, 59c; May, 59⅛c; July, 58¾c.

LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo Market.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Hogs—Receipts today were 12,920 head; shipments today, 8,170 head; shipments to New York today, 7,600 head; official shipments to New York yesterday, 4,940 head; the market closed weak with some unsold; heavy and mediums, $4.80@4.90; Yorkers, $4.65@4.75; pigs, $4.40@4.50; roughs, $4.25@4.60; stags, $3.00@4.00.

Cattle—Receipts today were 300 head; market slow.

Sheep—Receipts today were 4,000 head; lambs, 15c to 25c higher; tops, $7.60.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 14.—Cattle—Receipts today were 500 head; market steady; beeves, $3.15@6.15; cows and heifers, $1.10@4.50; Texans, $3.00@3.75; calves, $4.75@6.75; westerners, $3.10@4.75; stockers and feeders, $2.20@4.15.

Hogs—Receipts today were about 30,000 head; market 5c to 25c lower; light, $4.15@4.55; mixed and butchers, $4.25@4.65; heavy, $4.20@4.65; roughs, $4.20@4.30; pigs, $3.60@4.40; bulk of sales, $4.40@4.55.

Sheep—Receipts today were about 2,000 head; market steady; natives, $2.00@4.85; western, $2.00@4.80; yearlings, $4.60@5.30; lambs, $3.75@6.25; western, $4.75@6.15.

Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 14.—Hogs—Market 50c to 60c lower; butchers and shippers, $4.60@4.65; common, $3.50@4.35.

Cattle—Market slow and steady; fair to good shippers, $4.75@5.15; common, $3.00@3.75.

Sheep—Market steady; $3.00@4.50; lambs, market steady; $3.50@6.50.

Pittsburg Market.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 14.—Cattle—Receipts were light; market steady.

Hogs—Receipts today were 35 double decks; heavy mediums, heavy Yorkers, light Yorkers, $4.80; pigs, $4.60.

Sheep—$5.00 down; lambs, $6.50 down.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago Market.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 14.—Butter—Market steady; creameries, 20@28½c; dairies, 17@25c.

Eggs—Market steady; at mark, cases included, fresh stock, 24@25c; others as low as 18c.

Cheese—Market easy; daisies, 11¼@12c; twins, 11@11½c; young Americas, 11½@12c.

Poultry—Alive, market steady; turkeys, 8@12c; chickens, 9c; springers, 7½@8c.

New York Market.

New York, Dec. 14.—Butter—Market dull; receipts were 4,020 packages; creamery specials 29½c; extras 28½@29c; thirds firsts, 21@28c; held second to special, 22@28c; state dairy common to first, 21@28c; process common to specials, 15@23c; western factory common to firsts, 15@20c; imitation creamery, 21@28c.

Cheese—Market quiet; unchanged; receipts, 1,076 boxes; weekly exports, 200 boxes; state, full cream, small colored and white fine, 15¾c; do good to prime, 14½@15c; do late made, best, 11¾@12c; do common to fair, 9½@11½c; do large colored, 15¾c; do white, 12½c; skims, 1@11c.

Eggs—Market firm; receipts were 4,082 cases; state, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected white, 45@50c; good to choice, 38@43c; brown and mixed 'neat, 24@36c; firsts to extra firsts, 31@34c; western firsts, 30@32c; seconds, 26@29c.

Poultry—Alive, market dull; western chickens, 12c; fowls, 14c; turkeys, 13½c. Dressed, market dull; western chickens, 12@14c; turkeys, 15@18c; fowls, 10@13c.

OIL.

Toledo Market.

Toledo, O., Dec. 14.—North Lima, 94c; South Lima and Indiana, 89c.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

The Day on Wall Street.

New York, Dec. 14.—The downward tendency of prices was resumed this morning with liberal offerings of the principal industrials, Western Union gave way 1¼, Sugar 1¼, Union Pacific 1 and Pennsylvania. Reading, New York Central, Northern Pacific and Louisville & Nashville considerable fractions.

The decline was arrested when the shorts began to purchase stocks and most of the initial losses were made up. Reading and Union Pacific were in increased demand.

The market closed steady. Prices hardened slowly and business increased after the list had returned to the neighborhood of yesterday's closing. In the last few minutes purchases were on a liberal scale and most of the important stocks were quoted slightly above yesterday's close.

THE MONEY MARKET.

New York, Dec. 14.—Money on call, nominal; time loans, quiet; sixty and ninety days, 10 to 12 per cent; six months, 7 to 8 per cent.

Close—Prime mercantile paper, 7@8 per cent; sterling exchange, firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at 485.60@485.70 for demand and at 479.75@480 for sixty day bills.

Commercial bills, 479.25@479.50; bar silver, 53⅞; Mexican dollars, 43.

Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, steady.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Dec. 14.—The statement of clearing house banks fo the week shows that the banks hold $40,101,175 less than the requirments of the 25 per cent reserve rule. This is an increase of $6,109,175 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

Loans, $1,175,027,900; decrease, $11,367,700.

Deposits, $1,086,865,900; decrease, $7,985,500.

Circulation, $68,997,800; increase, $3,339,800.

Legal tenders, $40,450,000; increase, $836,200.

Specie, $117,163,300; increase, $8,276,000.

Reserve, $226,615,300; increase, $4,112,800.

Reserve required, $266,716,475; decrease, $1,996,375.

Deficit, $30,101,174; decrease, $6,109,175.

Ex-United States deposits, $20,924,950; decrease, $6,487,350.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

[Quotations Corrected Daily by Irwin & Perry, Commission Brokers, No. 8, North American Building.]

December 14.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amer. Sugar....	93½	94½	92¾	94⅛
Amer. Loco.....	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Amer. Smelter..	69⅛	70	68⅞	69⅝
Amal. Copper...	45¼	45¾	45	45½
Atchison	69⅞	70½	69⅜	70⅜
Brook. Rap. Tr.	37¾	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝
Balti. & Ohio...	80	80½	80	80¼
Chi. Great West.	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Ches. & Ohio....	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Col. Fuel & Iron	18½	18½	18½	18½
Canadian Pac...	149¼	149¾	149¼	149½
Erie	15¾	15¾	15½	15⅝
Louis. & Nash..	89⅝	90	89⅝	90
Missouri Pacific	50	50	49½	49⅞
New York Cent.	92⅝	93	92⅝	92⅞
Pennsylvania ...	111¼	111⅜	110½	111¼
Reading	90½	90⅝	89⅝	90⅜
Rock Island.....	14½	14¾	14½	14½
St. Paul	100⅜	100⅝	100¼	100¾
Southern Ry....	12⅝	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞
Southern Pacific	70⅝	71½	70½	71⅜
Union Pacific....	113¾	114⅛	113½	114⅛
U. S. Steel	25¾	25⅝	24⅞	25⅝
U. S. Steel pfd.	86⅜	86¾	86	86¾
Western Union..	55	55	54	54½

FORT WAYNE MARKETS.

Barr Street Market.

Wheat—94c bu.
Corn—66c bu.
Oats—42c bu.
Rye—75c bu.
Butter—20@27c lb.
Eggs—27c doz.
Beans—$2.00 bu.
Onions—42c bu.
Turkeys—14c lb.
Chickens—9c lb.
Ducks—7c lb.
Geese—6c lb.
Pork—$6.50@6.70.
Honey—16c lb.
Potatoes—60c bu.
Hickorynuts—$1.50 bu.
Walnuts—75c bu.
Popcorn—New, 1½c lb; old, 2½c lb.

Grain, Hides and Wool.

Quotations of S. Bash & Co.—Wheat, 92c bu; new corn, 45@55c bu; old, 60@65c bu; oats, 45c bu; tallow, 4@4½c lb; salted hides, 6c lb; green hides, 5c lb; green calfskins, 8c lb; salted calfskins, 10c lb; horsehides, $2.50@2.75; cloverseed, No. 1, $8.50; alsac cloverseed, $8.50.

Well Brothers & Co.'s Quotations—Wool, washed, medium, 25c lb; tub washed, 32@36c lb; medium fleeced washed, 30@37c lb; fine, washed, 26@26c lb; No. 1 green light hides, 5c lb; No. 1 cured light hides, 6½c lb; green calfskins, 8c lb; cured calfskins, 10c lb; copper, light, 10c lb; copper, heavy, 11c lb; No. 1 rubber boots and shoes, 6@6½c lb; No. 1 tinfoil, 20c lb; country mixed rags, 80c cwt; zinc, 3c lb; mixed iron, 40@50c cwt; horsehides, $2.75@3.00. Highest prices paid for raw furs.

Quotations of Eckart Packing Co.—Hogs—On foot, $3.75@4.50; cattle, $4.00@4.50; sheep, on foot, $3.00 lambs, on foot, $5.50@6.00; calves, on foot, $5.00@5.50; grass fed steers, $4.00@4.50; beef cows, on foot, $2.00@2.50; lard, $10.00@10.50.

Mill Quotations.

Quotations of Mayflower Mills—Winter wheat patents, $5.20@5.60; winter wheat straight, $4.60@5.00; spring wheat patents, $5.80@6.40; rye flour, $4.40@4.80; graham flour, $4.00@4.40; pumpernickle, $4.00@4.40; bran, $25.00 ton; shorts, $25.00 ton; chop feed, $29.00 ton; middlings, $26.00 ton; cornmeal, fine, $1.60@1.75 cwt; cracked corn, $1.60@1.75 cwt; cornmeal, coarse, $1.60@1.75 cwt; screenings, No. 1, 70@75c bu; No. 2, 57½@65c bu; old corn, 65@70c bu; new corn, 48@50c bu; oats, 47c bu; rye, 75c bu; flaxseed, $1.05 bu; wheat, 94c bu; barley, 65c bu.

Tresselt & Sons' Quotations—Winter wheat, straight, $4.80@5.40; winter patents, $5.40@5.80; spring wheat patents, $5.40@6.00; rye flour, $4.60@5.00; bran, $25.00 ton; $1.40 cwt; pumpernickle, $2.20 cwt; shorts, $25.00 ton; $1.40 cwt; cornmeal (fine), $1.70@1.80 cwt; cracked corn, $1.60 cwt; screenings, 65c bu; middlings, $26.00 ton; wheat, 94c bu; oats, 45c bu; corn, 60c bu; rye, 75c bu; barley, 65c bu.

Commission Merchants.

Quotations of J. T. Johnson, 607 Barr St.—Chickens, 7c lb; chickens, dressed 42c bu; corn, 60c bu, rye, 72c bu; barley, 8c lb; turkeys, 12c lb; geese, 6c lb; country butter, 23c lb; creamery, 30c lb; packing butter, 17c lb; onions, 50c bu; apples, 50c bu; potatoes, 50c bu.

Quotations E. K. Bush, No. 306 East Columbia Street—Chickens, 8@9c lb; turkeys, 14c lb; country butter, 24c lb; packing butter, 17c lb; eggs, 25c doz; onions, 50@60c bu; apples, 50@$1.00 bu; potatoes, 55@60c bu.

Live and Dressed Stock.

Quotations of Howenstein & Crouse, 235 East Columbia Street—Chickens, 7c lb; ducks, 6c lb; turkeys, 12c lb; geese, 6c lb; butter, 16@23c lb; eggs, 26c doz; potatoes, 55c bu; creamery butter, 28c lb; onions, 50c bu; apples, 50c to $1.00 bu.

The Hay Market.

Hay—$12.00@13.00 ton.
Straw—$5.00 ton.

Local Coal Market.

Hocking Valley, $4.75; Massillon, $5.50, Jackson, $5.75; Pocahontas, $5.75; Fort Pocahontas, $6.50; Cannel, $6.75; coke, $6.75; West Virginia, $5.35; Indiana, $4.25.

We make frames.
KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

Smoking Jackets, $5 to $12. Patterson-Fletcher Co.

Christmas Neckwear, 25c to $3.00.
PATTERSON-FLETCHER CO.

LEAVES FUND TO BUY TURKEYS.

Minneapolis Woman in Her Will Remembers Poor of Old Home.

Minneapolis, Dec. 14.—According to the will of Mrs. Frances J. Pray, which was filed for probate yesterday, Hancock county, Illinois, is given $3,000, the income of which is to be used in purchasing Christmas and Thanksgiving turkeys for the poor of Carthage and Monticello, Ill., in which towns Mrs. Pray spent her early life. Any balance unexpended is to be distributed among the poor by the county officials on March 20 and Nov. 20 of each year.

Mrs. Pray made bequests of $500 to her sister, Mrs. Mary E. Burns, of Orient, Iowa, and to six nephews and one niece. The nephews are William O. Burns, Towner, Colo.; James E. Burns, Orient, Iowa; Frank M. Burns, Clifton, Colo.; Monroe Bailey, Danville, Ill., and Charles Bailey, St. Louis. The niece is Alida Baker, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Thirty thousand dollars is left to various institutions of this city.

Sweater Vests for men and boys at the Patterson-Fletcher store.

We frame pictures.
KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

PRELATE FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Episcopal Bishop Coleman, of Delaware, Dies Suddenly.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 14.—Leighton Coleman, Episcopal bishop of Delaware, was found dead in bed this morning at his home in this city. He had been ill for a week with a hard cold, which developed into kidney trouble.

Mufflers, 50c to $4.00. Patterson-Fletcher Co.

We frame pictures.
KEIL & KEIL, 926 Calhoun St.

NICKEL PLATE.

Departing time of trains from Ft. Wayne:

East Bound.

No. 6.....	2:05 A.M.
No. 2.....	8:10 P.M.
No. 4.....	8:05 P.M.
No. 36 (Local Freight).....	7:25 A.M.

West Bound.

No. 5.....	2:25 A.M.
No. 1.....12:25	P.M.
No. 3.....	4:40 P.M.
No. 31 Local Freight).....	7:00 A.M.

1/2 Cent A WORD ...an... Insertion

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

No Advertisement Taken For Less Than Ten Cents

1/2 Cent A WORD ...an... Insertion

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisers may have replies addressed to them in care of The Sentinel.

Copy for classified advertisements must be in The Sentinel office not later than 1:30 p. m. for insertion the same day.

Classified advertising will be received at any Sentinel branch office up to 1 o'clock each day for insertion the same afternoon. The price will be exactly the same as at The Sentinel business office. Sentinel branch offices are as follows:

Mantth's Drug Store, corner Lewis and Hanna Streets.

Miller's Drug Store, corner Lafayette and Wallace.

Benton's Drug Store, 1732 West Main Street.

Gocke's Drug Store, corner Broadway and Washington.

C. H. Albersmeyer, Druggist, corner Third and Wells Streets.

Hoham's Drug Store, 1626 Calhoun St.

Lakeside Drug Store, R. Couden, Prop.

Heinrich's Drug Store, 2615 Lafayette Street.

Mertz's Drug Store, 2125 Calhoun St.

Sill's Drug Store, 1401 East Creighton Avenue.

Fair's Drug Store, 1922 South Hanna Street.

WANTED.

MALE HELP.

WANTED—Lady canvassers for the Lady Clere corset. Mme. Stevens, 130 Washington Blvd., after 6, evening.

WANTED—If you want to become a traveling salesman I will teach you the business at home in six weeks without interfering with your present employment, and secure you a position with a reliable firm. Only ordinary education required. A. B. Bradstreet, 53 Oakman St., Rochester, N. Y. 11-27-1bt

FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—Cooks, diningroom girls, waiters, dishwashers; all kinds of hotel help, in and out of city; blacksmith, room and board and $2.00 per day; teamsters, $2.00 per day; experienced private house help. Mrs. Fitzgerald's Employment Agency, 205 West Washington Blvd. 8-17-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Chimneys to clean; phone 2721.

WANTED—Chimneys and furnaces to clean. Phone 2721.

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture; highest price paid. Phone 2243; 1410 Calhoun St. 8-30-tf

WANTED—To rent unfurnished rooms near Electric Light Works; also good table board, prices reasonable; 1435 Broadway. 14-2t

WANTED—All kinds of stoves to clean and repair; also all kinds of grates and repairs, wholesale and retail. Dickerson, the Stove Man, 215 West Main. Phone 1540. A2-15-tf

WANTED—All kinds of odd jobs; such as carpenter work, cleaning and repairing sewing machines, and repairing lawn mowers; in rear of 1025 West Jefferson. C. S. Lumberger; phone 2117. 11-19-1m

WANTED—Inventors, Patentees, and Mechanics and everyone interested in Patents and Inventions to send for our new Inventors' Guide. This new book sent Free. Contains full information about Patents. How to obtain a patent. What to invent for profit and How to Sell a Patent. This elegantly printed book sent free to any address. O'Meara & Brock, Patent Attorneys, 918 F St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—You to try Martin & Co., THE OLD RELIABLE PROMPT PLUMBERS. Twenty years at the business. Phone 6379. Hanna and Buchanan Sts. 5-9-tf

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—On Calhoun St., a hand bracelet, with initials A. D. M. Finder return to this office. Reward. 12-11-tf

NOTICE FOR PROPOSALS FOR DEPOSIT OF PUBLIC FUNDS.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Finance of Eel River Township, Allen County, Ind., will, between the hours of 2 p. m. and 4 p. m., on the 30th day of December, 1907, at the Trustee's office in the Township of Eel River, County of Allen, and State of Indiana, receive written proposals from banks and trust companies, subject to examination by the State of Indiana or by the United States, and having their place of business in this State, for the receipt of a maximum amount of public funds on deposit, as provided for in an act of the General Assembly of Indiana, entitled "An Act concerning public funds, their deposit and safe-keeping and the collection of interest thereon; creating boards of finance and defining their powers, duties and procedure, prescribing punishment for violations, prescribing when said act shall take effect and repealing laws in conflict," approved March 9, 1907, and being Chapter 222 of the Acts of 1907, page 391. Said funds to be deposited consist of the public funds of Eel River Township, Allen County, Indiana. All proposals, personal and surety company bonds must be executed according to official forms prepared under the provisions of the above statute. Personal or surety company bond, or collateral bonds as security, must accompany proposals.

THE BOARD OF FINANCE OF EEL RIVER TOWNSHIP, ALLEN COUNTY, INDIANA.

By WM. E. HAND, President.

Attest: S. B. HATCH, Secretary.

CIRCUS OWNER BRANCHES OUT.

Benjamin E. Wallace and Associates Promoting Railroad.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 14.—From the glittering circus wagon to the trolley car is not such a far cry—at least Benjamin E. Wallace of Peru, the well known owner of one of the big tented shows of the country doesn't think so. He, with Jerome Herff and Harry Masters, also of Peru, are at the head of a project to build an electric railway between South Bend and Peru.

These three men, who are known to have done things, are quietly working to force this move to the front and from all indications it will be an ultimate success.

The proposed line is to pass through Rochester, Argos and Plymouth and will be operated in connection with the Indianapolis and Peru branch of the Union Traction company when constructed.

Mr. Wallace is doubtless one of the most widely known men in the country. His name has appeared on every billboard and dead wall where circus posters are pasted. The fact that he, Herff and Masters are financially well off and have good backing gives people of this and the other cities affected assurance that the line will be built.

WIFE DESERTER SENTENCED.

Gets One Year in Penitentiary After Jury Hears Woman's Story.

Marion, Ind., Dec. 14.—A jury in the circuit court yesterday afternoon found Orville Zion guilty of the charge of wife desertion and sentenced him to the state prison for one year. The jury made its finding after deliberating but a short time.

The jurors were visibly affected when Mrs. Zion told of the cruel treatment she had received at the hands of her husband. During the recital of her story the eyes of the jurors and spectators alike were filled with tears. Zion is the first man in Grant county to be convicted of wife desertion since that offense was made a felony.

Real Estate, the Best and Safest Investment

CITY PROPERTY.

An eight-room house, both kinds of water, convenient to Electric Works. Will be sold at a bargain price.

A six-room house, located on the south side, convenient to car line. Price $1700.

Five-room house, located in Bloomingdale, small barn, full lot. Price only $1850.

A six-room house, both kinds of water, convenient to Bowser's and Pennsylvania Yards. Will be sold with a small payment down, balance same as rent.

Seven-room house in a good location, full lot. Price $1800. On the north side.

A ten-room house, both kinds of water, fruit and barn, corner lot, located on the north side. Will be sold at a bargain price.

Located on Columbia avenue in Lakeside, one of the most desirable homes. Eight rooms, good furnace, electric lights and complete bath, oak finish downstairs. This property is offered at a bargain for quick purchaser.

A five-room cottage in the east end, convenient to car lines. Price $1550, small payment down, balance same as rent.

One of the most desirable ten-room residences on the south side, convenient to depot, paved street and car line. Large corner lot, good barn. Bargain price.

FARMS.

36 acres, good house and good barn, level black soil, close to Fort Wayne. Price $3,000.

40 acres, good house and good barn, well fenced and tiled. Seven miles south of Fort Wayne.

47 acres, level black soil, good buildings, located close to Fort Wayne and Interurban line. Price only $1850.

60 acres near Roanoke, Ind. This is a level farm of good soil; wire fences; new house and good barn. Price $65 per acre.

80 acres west of Fort Wayne. Seventy-four under cultivation; all necessary improvements. In good condition; black sandy soil, well tiled; convenient to good railroad station. This farm at a bargain price.

116 acres, Marion township, with all necessary improvements in good condition; spring water; ninety acres under cultivation; good soil; convenient to village. At the right price.

80 acres, six miles from Fort Wayne; level farm, good buildings; on interurban line. Price $67.50 per acre.

115 acres Van Wert county, Ohio; two sets of splendid buildings, four wells and four cisterns; one house of 12 rooms, slate roof, complete bath, steam heat. Slate roof on barn and all out buildings in fine condition with galvanized iron roofs, level farm, black soil; well tiled and fenced. Located 1½ miles from railroad station on good pike road. Fifteen acres of valuable timber. Will be sold at an investment price.

80 acres located 4½ miles from Fort Wayne; level farm, good soil; good house and barn, well fenced and tiled.

133 acres located close to Fort Wayne; level farm; good soil; well fenced and tiled; two good houses and good barn. Price $70 per acre. Will take city property in trade.

160 acres located west of Fort Wayne. Good house and barn, level farm; good soil. Price $65 per acre. One mile from railroad station. Will take city property in trade.

80 acres located close to Fort Wayne. One-fourth mile from interurban road, good house and barn, level farm, good soil, well fenced and tiled. Price $70 per acre.

The above is only a partial list of the different properties I have for sale. Call at office or write for complete printed catalogues. The largest and most complete list of Indiana, Ohio and Michigan farm lands. Tracts in sizes from 40 to 500 acres at investment prices.

E. GREGG DAVIS,

OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS. HOME PHONE 1025. BELL PHONE 143

ROOMS 15-16-17-18-19 & 20 PIXLEY-LONG BLOCK. FORT WAYNE, IND.

FOR RENT.

HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, corner Fisher and Holton Ave. Inquire 2630 Winter. 14-2t

FOR RENT—Modern house, bath, electric light, 2817 Jane St., $16 per month. Inquire 2529 Lafayette St. 12-10-tf

FOR RENT—Twelve-room house, modern improvements; 430 East Washington Blvd. Inquire 312 East Wayne. 11-16-tf

FOR RENT—One three-story store building located at 319 East Columbia St. Inquire of E. H. Moellering, 241 Murray St. 10-17-tf

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, two squares from Electric Light Works; electric lights and both kinds of water. 336 West DeWald St. 13-2t

FOR RENT—At 124 E. Berry, opp. Tri-State, third floor, one room, 18 ft. ceiling; second floor, divided into four rooms. Apply ticket office below. 11-26-tf

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, 2832 S. Calhoun St., with modern conveniences. J. E. K. France, rooms 1 and 2, Pixley-Long Blk. 11-16-tf

FOR RENT—We keep a rent list, and also sell houses for small cash payment, balance to be paid same as rent.
W. E. DOUD.
1-16-tf Over Old National Bank.

FOR RENT—Two flats, 1734 Walton Ave.; first floor, 7 rooms; second floor, 6 rooms. Special inducements to reliable tenants. Examine these. Schrader & Wilson, corner Main and Court Sts. 2-1-tf

FOR RENT—One 6-room dwelling, with bath and electric lights, on Winter St. Also one 7-room dwelling and large barn on Gay St. Properties in good condition. G. W. McKee, 131 East Berry St.; phone 659. 10-5-tf

FOR RENT—House northwest corner of South Wayne and Packard Ave. Seven rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; city water, filtered cistern, Kelsey furnace, electric lights, etc. Also house southwest corner Wayne and Clinton Sts. Inquire at Nuttman & Co. bank, No. 132 East Main St. O. S. Hanna. 11-16-tf

FOR RENT—House southwest corner Wayne and Clinton Sts. Suitable for office building, doctor, dentist, restaurant etc. Also residence northwest corner of Packard and South Wayne Ave., all modern conveniences. Inquire at Nuttman & Co. Bank, No. 132 East Main St. O. S. Hanna. 11-16-tf

ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Lodge room in Elektron Bldg. Inquire of elevator man. 11-6t

FOR RENT—Room and board for two gentlemen, in a private family; 223 E. Wayne St. 14-2t

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, light, heat, bath and telephone. 1010 Harrison. 13-7-tf

FOR RENT—One furnished room, suitable for light housekeeping; 405 West Jefferson St. 12-3-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, well heated, other modern conveniences, with private family; 323 East Berry. 12-3t

FOR RENT—A nicely furnished front room with alcove; all modern; gentlemen only. No. 1018 Fulton St. 13-3t

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, in good condition, 330 Murray St. Inquire 241 Murray St. 14-2t

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, use of heat, light, bath and telephone, for gentlemen only. Call at 404 East Berry St. 11-26-tf

FLATS.

FOR RENT—Six-room steam-heated flat; hot and cold soft water bath; thoroughly modern; rent, including heat and water, $35.00. Inquire Emmett Martin, 710 Buchanan; phone 6379. 12-12-tf

STORE ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Store building at 221 East Columbia St., by John F. Rodabaugh, lawyer, room 23, Bass Blk. 8-10-sats-tf

FOR RENT.

ROOMS.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, with board; service first-class. Homestead Cafe, corner Wayne and Harrison Sts. 11-19-tf

LANDIS SIGNS APPEAL BILL.

Standard Oil Case to Be Reviewed in Higher Court.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—The bill of exceptions in the appeal of the Standard Oil company of Indiana from the fine of $29,240,000 was today signed by Judge Landis and was filed in the court of appeals. It is expected that the entire record in the case will be filed within a few weeks and a hearing had upon the appeal within a comparatively short time.

FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—Residence property at the southeast cor. Holton Ave. and Fisher St. Inquire at 725 Madison St. tf

FOR SALE—Eight-room modern house, corner of Lake & St. Joe Bulvd., will sell on small payments, or exchange for smaller property. Inquire at 1116 St. Joe Blvd. S. Freistroffer. 2-16-1yr

FOR SALE—Modern 9-room house, nearly new, on West Wayne St. You can buy the house direct from the owner, no commissions to pay, and at the right price. Address F. W. H., care of The Sentinel. 14-6t

FOR SALE—In west end; residence property, lot 40x185, corner two houses, one a double house of five rooms and bath each, electric lights; rents for $15.00 a side. The other a seven-room house, bath, furnaces and electric lights; would rent for $25.00; price $7,600. No commission. Address "Sale," care Sentinel. 10-13-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—A new Pianola; on easy payments; 2124 Maumee Ave. 13-5t

FOR SALE—A few bundles of old newspapers at the Sentinel office. 5-13-tf

FOR SALE—A good, sound mare will be sold cheap if taken at once. Inquire at 819 East Lewis St., after 6 p. m. 12-5-tf

FOR SALE—An Auto Player Piano, in fine condition; must sell at once; would make handsome Xmas present. Call or write 29 Bass Blk. 13-2t

FOR SALE—152 GOOD SECOND-HAND OVERCOATS. Wm. W. Dygert, Pawnbroker, 130 East Columbia St. Open evenings. 10-17-1yr

FOR SALE—Fresh, sweet and boiled cider received weekly; by the barrel and gallon at the Cider and Vinegar House, 1207 and 1209 Calhoun St. Chas. A. Hoffmann. 10-19-2m

FOR SALE—Four hundred second-hand stoves; several fine base burners; your choice from $2 to $15, on easy payments. 1410 South Calhoun; phone 2243. 9-28-1yr

FOR SALE—Two good upright pianos; one oak case and one mahogany; good as new; will sell at a bargain. One drop-head Singer sewing machine. Fort Wayne Loan Co., room 2, second floor, 706 Calhoun St. 12-3-tf

FOR SALE—One and one-fourth acres, with house, barn and well, just outside city limits; $1800. Also lot 99x145, with 7-room house. Will sell for cash payment, with balance in monthly installments. Swayne & Swayne, 111 West Main St. 12-5-tf

FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE.

Two houses, within six blocks from court house; price $3,800.

Seven-room modern dwelling, within 5 blocks from court house, price only $2,600.

Seven-room modern dwelling; hot water heating plant; corner lot; price $3,600.

One hundred acre farm; 8-room house; good barns; 5 miles from city; will trade for city property.

See our rent list.

LENNERT & ORTLIEB.

819 Calhoun St. Second Floor.

FOR SALE.

New 7-room house in Lakeside; modern; small lot; price $2,400.

Five-room cottage, east end, $1,600.

Farm—80 acres fine land, new buildings, well tiled and fenced, good orchard, near Interurban, and in Catholic ne

UNCLE SAM HAS TO HUSTLE TO GET RECRUITS FOR ARMY

The Difficulties are Great and It Requires Hard Work to Get Men to Keep the Nation's Regular Fighting Force Up to Required Strength—Something About Recruiting the Service.

New York, Dec. 10.—Why do not more men enlist in the army of the United States? That question has been asked continually in the last year, and that there are reasons for it is shown by the constantly dwindling enrollment and the strong efforts being made in every direction to persuade able bodied young men of good moral character to serve their country under arms for three years at least, or if possible to make the vocation of the soldier their life work.

Eight recruiting stations on Manhattan island alone are open for the reception of recruits, yet last month, although the enlistments were under the control of an energetic and capable officer, they were able to register only 170 men for the army. Considering that they draw from a city of four millions through the gates of which are passing each year millions of men from all over the country, the lack of responses to the general invitation to enlist is surprising and baffling those who are at the head of an army already nearly many thousands less than it should be in time of peace.

No business house or corporation which has a new product for sale is endeavoring to extend its campaign of education and persuasion with more energy than is the federal government in behalf of the army. Thousands of dollars are being spent on advertising of all kinds. Invitations to rally to the army standards appear in the paid advertising columns of the newspapers, and on dead walls and in shop windows are posters and cards setting forth the advantages of joining the defenders of the country.

One of the remarkable manifestations of the propaganda appears in the street cars, where along with the announcement of the newest books, the latest kind of dress shirts and collars and the headache powders of long proven efficacy are cards setting forth that no calling offers better opportunities for men from the age of eighteen to thirty-five years than does that of being a soldier of Uncle Sam.

Alluring Pictures Presented.

Every street car advertisement is illustrated with a brightly colored picture. Sometimes the soldier is in the uniform of the artillery, or again he may be delineated on a prancing steed, with a plume on his helmet and surrounded by all "the pomp and circumstances of glorious war." Many are the advantages, mental, moral and physical, which are offered to the tyro in the martial art. All are alluringly nominated, such as military drill, education in the post schools, the gymnasium, the use of a library and the chance to see the world. The pay and the chances of increase are detailed, and more than all else stress is laid upon the fact that a limited number of commissions may be had by those who begin in the ranks.

It is an open secret that as far as advertising is concerned the government will not hesitate to spend money, and that it may be that a press agent will be appointed as a necessary adjunct to the general staff.

The army finds that its efforts to get eligible young men are matched by those of the navy, for only recently the smallest war vessel in the service, the Wasp, went up the Hudson river and distributed posters and literature and sent ashore biograph operators to demonstrate with moving pictures the desirability of being in the service afloat. The army has no moving pictures yet, but before long it is likely to acquire all the appliances necessary for the placing before the American people of all the advantages which will accrue to young men if they will enlist and give the government a chance to provide them with a career and an occupation.

So far the chief obstacle which seems to bar the path of military life is the fact that occupations in civil walks offer higher income than the army is supposed to provide. Those who have made a study of the subject insist that the pay of a soldier, although by no means munificent, is far from being meager, and that many opportunities for advancement are offered. Increase of pay and conscription have both been suggested as methods of making up deficiency in the fighting strength of the land arm of the service.

Interest Increases Slowly.

Indications that the young men of the country are awakening slowly to the advantages of military life are appearing at the recruiting stations in this city. Small groups of would-be soldiers are in evidence and examinations are in progress constantly. The candidates eventually chosen represent about one-fourth of those who undergo the examinations, for the standard is high and the government does not intend to lower it, even if by so doing it would be able to fill the ranks with much more rapidity.

No special type seems to be drawn upon to apply for a place in the army. The lack of employment, the wish for some radical change of occupation, the failure to succeed in any callings are some of the causes which impel men to enlist, and it is such as these that the government is not especially anxious to acquire. Neither do the authorities have in mind the maintaining of a means of reforming wild and wayward youths. It is endeavoring to appeal to men of intelligence and education, of good physique and excellent morals.

Those who present themselves vary somewhat with the parts of the city in which the stations are situated. The eight points in Manhattan are under the supervision of Major W. L. Kenley, of the Fifth artillery. He was graduated in 1889 from West Point, and has seen active service in the Philippines and elsewhere.

The places of rendezvous are situated as follows:—No. 285 Third avenue, No. 147 Park row, No. 749 Sixth avenue, No. 79 Cortlandt street, No. 2,362 Third avenue, No. 332 Eigth avenue, No. 306 East Thirty-fourth street and No. 2,306 Eighth avenue. The principal office is at No. 749 Sixth avenue, near Forty-second street, and from it the Major supervises the recruiting though the Borough of Manhattan.

One of the first things which receive the attention of the examiners are sight and hearing. The would-be soldier must be able to decipher certain lines on a card at a distance of twenty feet, and he must be able to distinguish what is said to him in a stage whisper at the same distance. These simple tests dispose of many applicants. After that come the usual physical tests, which the candidates have to undergo stripped.

This examination is under the supervision of an experienced sergeant or a hospital orderly. It is considered as only preliminary, and is subject to revision later by surgeons. It goes without saying that the applicants must be able to speak, read and write the English language. The enlistments are confined to citizens of the United States and to aliens who have declared their intention to become citizens. Married men are enlisted only on the approval of a regimental commander.

Scale Slightly Variable.

Various tables are employed which show the physical qualifications necessary for the different branches of the army organization, although if an applicant be in good health and have firm muscles the exact application of the scale is not required. The minimum weight for all arms of the service is 128 pounds. For infantry, coast artillery and engineers the height must not be less than five feet four inches and the weight not more than 190 pounds. For cavalry and field artillery, except mountain batteries, the height must not be less than five feet four inches and not more than five feet ten inches and the weight should not exceed 165 pounds. For the mountain batteries the height must not be less than five feet eight inches and not more than six feet. A variation not exceeding a fraction of an inch above the maximum height given for cavalry and field artillery is permissible if the applicant is in good health and is in other respects a desirable recruit.

After a candidate has been measured and weighed and not found wanting and has demonstrated that he is an American citizen or is willing to become such he is likely to be passed from the recruiting station to Fort Slocum, on David's Island, where he is subjected to a more rigid examination by the surgeons. Here there may be found defects which have escaped the first superficial inspection; as, for instance, it may be found that, as many men have these days, there is some disease of the inner ear which is likely to grow worse and finally to incapacitate the soldier for service.

Recruits who have withstood the final ordeal are then placed for two months under the direction of a drill master, and after a course in the setting up exercises and the manual of arms they are distributed to the various points where soldiers are needed. The question naturally arises, What is the good of undergoing all these tests and of becoming a soldier? Does it pay?

That is answered by Major Kenley, who believes that the public does not understand the advantages to be derived from military services, and that an unaccountable and deplorable prejudice and nothing else is keeping the right kind of young men out of the army, where many opportunities await them.

Education An Advantage.

"Education counts for much," said he, "and any young man who enlists with a high school education or its equivalent has an excellent chance of making a commission within two years. If he is proficient and shows adaptibility to his work, the prospects for advancement are fully as good as they are in civil life. One of the chief advantages of an experience in the army, even though it be continued for only three years, the term of one enlistment, is that it affords to the soldier the chance of seeing the world. He has from the first the option of foreign service, and he may see Cuba, Alaska, and Philippines, Hawaii and also many parts of the United States. There are many charms of life in the tropics, and the health of the troops sent there is unusually good.

"In the Orient the conditions under which the soldier lives are very pleasant. His pay goes much further, while his clothing allowance is not all required by any means, and this gives him more money. Clothing is very cheap there, for khaki is worn, with other light weight uniforms. A peso goes in the Philippines as far as a dollar does here. For instance, a box of 100 cigars, and very good ones, can be purchased for $3. The men may deposit their surplus money with the paymaster and the government allows them four per cent interest upon it. Once it is given in his care it cannot be withdrawn until the three years' enlistment expires.

"That, I think, is a good thing. In addition to this men stationed in the tropics may save a considerable sum on their clothing allowance, and it is no unusual thing for men to return from such posts with $500 in savings. The argument used against enlistment in the army is that a soldier receives only $13 a month.

Chance to Save Money.

"That is not accurate, but taking for granted that it is, it must be considered that that amount is spending money and that his clothing, his food, his transportation, medical attendance and many other things are provided for him by the government. The only really necessary expense which a soldier incurs is for laundry, which is about $1 a month.

"It is a temptation, on account of the fact that there are no expenses to meet, for men to spend their money as soon as they get it, for, unlike those in other walks of life, they have to take no thought as to how they shall live until the next payday. The pay of a private in cavalry, artillery and infantry is $13 a month for the first two years, and on the third year he receives $1 a month more. The fourth year brings him an increase of $2 a month; $3 a month more for the fifth year and thereafter an additional $5 is allowed for the sixth to tenth year, inclusive. The sum of $6 a month is allowed for the eleventh to the fifteenth year, inclusive, and $9 a month for the twenty-sixth to thirtieth year.

"Soldiers in foreign service get an increase of twenty per cent, while ten per cent is allowed to the officers, which, in the tropics especially, enables a man who is prudent and temperate to have a substantial sum at the close of his term of enlistment.

"Special inducements are made to electricians and other skilled mechanics. A master electrician gets $75 a month, which, considering the fact that he has no board to pay and is maintained by the government, is by no means a small amount. It seems to me that the army offers every incentive to ambitious young men, even if they remain in it only for three years. They receive valuable drill; which makes them well set up and straight; teaches them to walk properly and does away with round shoulders. It develops them physically. The discipline of the army is something which makes for the success in civil life of the man who has been under its influence. It teaches him self-control and efficiency and enables him to plan and work with precision.

"If a man is deficient in his education the army, through its post school, gives him every opportunity to make that up, and his education, acquired at the government's expense, puts him on the way toward advancement. Many of the young men who enlist have been helpers to mechanics, such as electricians or plumbers or horseshoers. They know something of a trade, and in the army they have an opportunity to perfect themselves in that. Many helpers to electricians have become master electricians or have worked up to good places in the signal corps. If a man is a farrier he may start at $15 a month, gradually increase his pay and be promoted to master farrier. There are comparatively few young mechanics who, at the end of a month, have $15 clear of all the expenses of their lodging and board. Artificers of various kinds, wagoners, blacksmiths and the like, have the advantage of higher wages and are constantly likely to find a chance of betterment.

Offers a Wide Field.

"The constant developments in warfare have brought many inventions into play. The electrician finds his occupation is making telephone connections, arranging signals, lighting casements with current, installing dynamos and the like. The development in aeronautics which is bound to come will give an opportunity for more enlisted men to find advancement. The great variety which distinguishes the service, with its hospital corps, engineering, signal, coast artillery, field artillery, cavalry and infantry, would make it possible for a man to find something for which he is especially adapted, and of which he could make a success.

"With a good education a young man of energy is likely to find his way to a commission in two years, especially since the demand on West Point has been large, with the increase of coast artillery. That means a promotion of second lieutenants all along the line. It is not difficult for a man of intelligence who attends strictly to business to become a non-commissioned officer in a year or two, and in my opinion there is no more important or useful man in a company than a capable first sergeant. His pay is $25 a month, with the customary increases for length of service should he not reach a commissioned rank. The pay of a second lieutenant is $1,400 a year, and after that his advancement depends upon his own merit to a large degree and also to the vacancies and changes in the service.

"Soldiers who have served faithfully for twenty years or who are discharged on account of wounds or illness due to the demands of the service are entitled to a place in the soldiers' home, and after thirty years enlisted men are entitled to be retired upon three-fourths of their pay, with an additional allowance every month for clothing and subsistence.

"Taken all in all," concluded the major, "I think the army offers every opportunity to the right men. Once the American people and the young men of the country understand the opportunities which are given by the service I think there will be no difficulty in getting ambitious and capable recruits."

It is believed that for December the number of recruits in New York city will show an increase.

THE MAIN OFFICE. A RECRUIT ANSWERING PRELIMINARY QUESTIONS
RECRUIT BEING WEIGHED AND MEASURED
DOCTOR EXAMINING MOUTH AND TEETH

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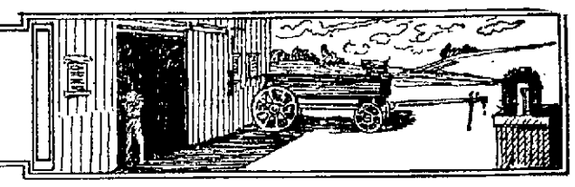
NEWS AND VIEWS OF FARMERS



H W TO WORK SANDY SOILS

L se System of Cropping Disastrous and Proper Rotation Only Salvation.

BY W. MILTON KELLY, NEW YORK.

The organic matter in sandy soils is held in a more accessible form for plant food than in any other soil. It does not crust over and become hard, is warm and easy to work, will not get sticky and adhere to the farm machinery when being worked, more of the land can be worked with the same amount of labor and it will bring the earliest market crops of any kind of soil, while the work may be done at times when it would be difficult to work other land on account of being wet and muddy.

When the land is first cultivated yields large and profitable crops the common idea is that the is strong and inexhaustible, but have found out to our sorrow that oose system of cropping without rering the removed fertility has led soil ruin.

The question that confronts us is w to restore these lands to their mer state of productiveness without ving out more than the lands will worth when we have accomplished purpose.

n the first place the sand itself tains but little real plant food, but in the so-called sandy soils we find a large proportion of earth, and the sand fufills the office of a sponge to hold the water and plant food in a form accessible for the use of the young rootlets of the plant to feed upon; thus all of the plant food is made available so rapidly that the soil soon becomes exhausted from too heavy cropping.

The great question is how to supply and keep up the organic matter in the soil sufficient to produce crops. Plants of heavy growth might be sown and plowed under for this purpose, but the leguminous plants, to which clover and cowpeas belong, have so far given better results, for the reason that they draw largely from the air and deposit in the soil valuable fertilizing elements.

The best rotation to adopt after the land is again brought into use will be a three years' rotation, consisting of corn, which is to be cut and removed early enough in the fall to allow the ground to be put into wheat, which is succeeded with clover. If the clover crop can be pastured with swine or cattle and their droppings be allowed to return to the soil it will be more beneficial than to allow it to be cut and removed for hay.

The clover sod may be plowed under in the fall and the following summer a crop of corn be cultivated, and when replowed for wheat after the corn it will require but little clover seed to insure a vigorous stand, for much of the clover seed from the year before will remain in the soil and grow.

In applying manure to the rotation on sandy soil we have found it best to apply it as a top dressing on the clover seeding, for the reason that the plants will take up the fertilizing elements and hold them in the soil, until such time as they are needed for the crops that follow in the rotation, instead of allowing them to leach and wash away from the land. This will also improve the texture and water-holding capacity of the soil.

All of the grain raised should be fed out to live stock on the farm and the manure returned to the soil, for clover alone will not keep the soil up forever, unless it is supplemented by the use of other plant foods.

When we apply manure to the clover we are getting the lever under the very center of gravity of the farm. If we lift the clover crop the whole farm comes up with it and produces larger and more profitable crops.

FARMER VINCENT'S SUGGESTIONS

Winter is not a time for the farmer to den up. Rest, plan for the future, but keep busy, bright and cheery. The world is moving right along. Move with it. Who of us wants to be left behind the tail end of the procession?

Get around with the chores before dark. Half the bad farm fires are caused by poking around in the dark with a lantern. Don't do it any more than you have to.

Keep a pail full of water standing at the barn so if fire should happen to break out you can put a stop to it quick. But try hard to avoid such a calamity.

If you have a well that is exposed to the cold keep it thawed out every day. A single day's start may make you a week's trouble with broken pipes.

Where water pipes come to the open air build a box around them and pack with straw. Jack Frost is no respecter of pipes. You must fight him or he will win out every time.

Keep the cellar window open except in the very coldest weather. The vegetables and fruit will keep longer for it.

Hang a good thermometer in the cellar. Look at it now and then when the mercury is shivering down toward zero. But it is all right to keep the temperature as nearly down to freezing as you can and not have it get the start of you.

Keep the bung out of the vinegar arrel, but have a bit of wire screen er the opening to guard against ings that may fall.

There are some of those roosters left t in spite of everything. Get them t and sell them right off. They are ting their heads off and you will ver get half your money back.

ave a w of the best cockerels for istmas time. Lots of folks think are better eating than turkey.

urkeys are high again this fall. yours ready for the market? Push along as fast as you can.

n't eat every blessed chick on the yourself. Fix up a nice one in ket with some other good things end it down to the poor widow will have to go without if you remember her. Your own will aste a thousand times better.

not abusing the hens to make mp up after the cabbage you n. They need the exercise and do not get it they are apt to hump up and get sick just the same as the rest of us.

By wiping your eggs and sorting the white ones by themselves you can sell your stock for a cent or two more than the market price. Don't you think that would pay you? The dealers do it and make money at it, too.—E. L. Vincent, New York.

HOW TO START ALFALFA

To the Editor: How much alfalfa must I sow to the acre, and which is the best way to sow it? Should I sow it in the fall or the spring and with grain or without it?—M. Varner, Kentucky.

From 25 to 30 pounds of alfalfa seed per acre is enough. Your soil must be put in first-class condition and you must remember that alfalfa will not do well on low, wet ground. Good clay soil on rolling land will produce alfalfa.

The seed can be sown broadcast or drilled in. If it is sown broadcast you should sow at least five pounds per acre more than if you use a drill. Do not sow too deep or the seed will not germinate, nor too shallow, or it may germinate quickly and then dry out. If your soil is light it should be rolled after the seed is sown, then harrowed lightly.

There is a difference of opinion as to whether a nurse crop should be used or not, but the best success has been attained without any other crop. If your soil will not grow clover it would be wise to obtain some soil from an old alfalfa field, even if you have to ship it by cars, and scatter this broadcast over your land just before seeding.

In the west most farmers who are successfully raising alfalfa sow in the spring, but in the south the best practice, as generally conceded, is to sow in the fall. Write to your state experiment station, giving conditions of soil, how it lies and all other information and ask for instructions for your locality.

NOTES OF THE FEED LOT

The way to feed cattle depends upon what you want them to do. If you want cows to get fat, then give them all the corn they can eat, but if you want them to give milk you must feed them milk-producing food.

Spite of all that's said against shredded fodder, its feeding qualities have not been appreciated by one farmer in fifty.

It is a great mistake to try to force cattle to eat something they do not like. They refuse it because they know it has no feeding value.

If you leave your corn in the field till February or March you may safely count that you are losing at least one-half of its value.

Experiments in Nebraska show that hogs fed on soaked corn and tankage made greater gains per day and greater gains per 100 pounds of feed than hogs fed on corn alone.

If you take your animals off scant pasturage in the fall and suddenly begin to stuff them with green corn fodder you will probably have some pretty heavy losses.

The greatest gain in pigs is made while they are young and the cost increases every month they are fed.

Some men manage to fatten cattle and hogs fairly well in muddy, cold and uncomfortable feed lots, but it takes at least one-third more feed to produce equal results than if the animals were properly housed.

Professor Mumford of Illinois has demonstrated very clearly that well-drained, dry feed lots save corn when cattle are being prepared for market, not only in the amount wasted but in the results obtained, owing to the improved conditions.

It is very often the case that hogs eat more solid food than they can properly assimilate and much of the grain is therefore lost.

In feeding cattle or hogs the manure value should always be taken into considering profits.

Any farmer who feeds no more than half a dozen head of cattle can well afford to spend one day in making feed troughs and another day or even a week in draining and grading his feed lots.

When bran can be obtained at reasonable prices it is an excellent feed for fattening steers. At the present price of wheat, however, all by-products are likely to be too high to be fed profitably.

Southern farmers know the value of cottonseed meal, but it is making its way in the favor of northern farmers very slowly. Fed in the right proportion it helps animals to gain flesh and keeps them in fine condition.

Hogs will, if forced to do so, manage to dig a fair living out of corn fed in the mud, but cattle being more dainty never thrive under such conditions.

No matter how much nitrogen is fixed in the soil, if it is not available plants cannot utilize it.

There is only one way of getting a solid reputation of producing the best and that is to produce it.

You must have a good appetite in an animal if you expect to have stamina and vigor of constitution.

Oily foods do not tend to improve milk and its products, while the butter will be decidedly greasy.

The best systems of cropping are invariably those which call for the most thorough preparation of the soil.

EASY TO GROW GOOD CELERY

Every Farmer Can Raise This Crop and Make Money From Small Plots.

BY MISS ANNA GALLIHER, OHIO.

As a rule late celery makes more growth during the fall months after the weather gets cool than at any other time. In hot, dry weather celery needs a great deal of attention, for, unless the roots of the plant can be kept cool and wet, there will be no growth to speak of.

For this reason, as well as several others, I prefer to bank the rows with earth as the plants grow. When blanching by this method is out of the question I mulch them with well rotted manure from the poultry houses and then set broad boards on edge several inches from the plants on either side of the row and fill the space around the plants with hay or dry leaves.

I like to draw the earth up to the plants as they grow, because in this way one will have far more white stalks than when the work of banking is done all at one time.

Some people suppose that no matter how large the branches are the stalks will all turn white after being banked. The truth is, a stalk of celery that has attained its full size before the blanching process begins will remain green, while the heart of the bunch which has grown in darkness will be white.

Another reason why I prefer to use earth is that it protects the celery from the early freezes. And then if a covering of dry leaves is put on top of the ridges and weighted down to prevent blowing off the celery will keep in perfect condition for weeks.

One year our celery was left in the ground until after Christmas and with additional protection it would have kept much longer.

Celery must have air to keep it from rotting, therefore the tips of the branches should never be kept covered over with earth. Anything that is dry and can be easily removed will help to keep out the frost, but dry leaves are the best material for the purpose that we have ever used.

The frost will not penetrate the leaves if enough are used, and when the sun shines and the air is mild I rake off the leaves and then replace before sundown.

If there are indications of a severe freeze some old carpet or something of the sort is spread over the top of the ridges.

I would rather do all of this and be rewarded with crisp, fine flavored celery than put it in the cellar and have a lot of tasteless stuff that is only a disappointment at best.

No matter how much earth clings to the roots or how careful one is to protect them from the air, whenever the roots are once disturbed the plant loses its fine flavor.

Another peculiarity of the plant is this: If the roots are not cut soon after the plant is taken from the ground much of the fine flavor will be lost. This is strange, but none the less true.

A few light frosts will not injure growing celery, but a freeze always injures it more or less.

Those who grow the self-blanching variety (there is only one that deserves to be called "self-blanching" and that one is the Golden Self-Blanching) should, if possible, bank with earth for the reasons mentioned above, though it will blanch without being banked if the rows are close together.

The so-called self-blanching celeries are all inclined to be somewhat tough unless either banked or protected in some manner. Some people use drain tile and some prefer to wrap paper around the bunches.

I have grown very nice celery of the Golden Self-Blanching sort without banking, using hay and leaves as before mentioned, but when cold weather set in the work of furnishing additional protection took as much time, if not as much labor, as does the banking up process.

CARE OF MILK ON THE FARM

If on dry feed supply good clover hay. Also supply good, sweet ensilage and salt where cows can help themselves at will, as they are very fond of a change of diet.

Much less corn than is usually fed should be given and no oats nor oat straw if good results are expected. The straw reduces the flow of milk and gives an unpleasant flavor to the butter.

Milk will take up a foreign odor with surprising quickness, so keep as far from all contaminating substances as possible. Immediately after straining separate the cream with a cream separator. But if a separator is not available, the following plan will give satisfaction:

During cool weather let the milk set in shallow pans about twelve hours, then set it on the reservoir or back of stove when fire is low and raise the temperature to that of new milk; then let it set twelve hours longer in a low temperature before skimming.

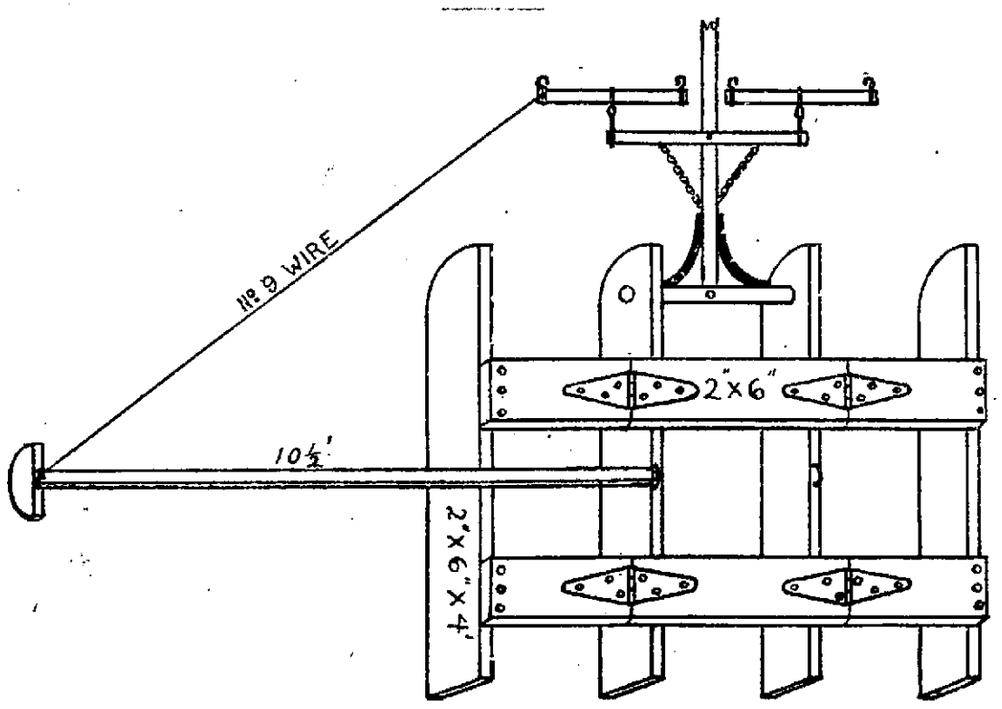
In this way the yield of cream can be almost doubled and is in a firm sheet and easily skimmed and keeps longer without getting old than any other way. When cream is scarce it can be safely kept four or five days just above the freezing point. Then when you have enough for a churning add a good starter of sour cream and bring it to a temperature of 60 degrees to ripen.

It is almost impossible to add water directly to cream without injury. This is done by setting cream buckets in hot water and stirring cream often.

Cream so treated churns quickly, yields more and better butter and keeps the skim milk sweet longer than any other plan.

Properly ripened cream is glossy on top, is thicker than ordinary cream and has an acid taste and smell. In cold weather complaints of trouble in churning are most numerous. Many who consider themselves expert buttermakers occasionally meet with a refractory batch of cream that defies all efforts to coax forth its golden treasure.

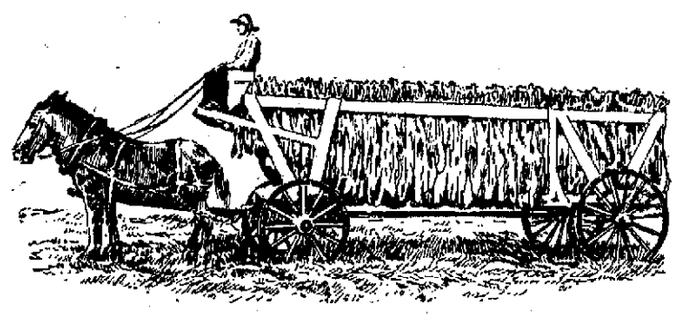
AN EXTENSION MARKER



Spare time during the winter can be put in to good advantage in making such a marker as is shown in the picture herewith. The important dimensions are shown in the cut.

The extension is secured by staples in the two middle runners and should be held in place with a bolt. The two outside runners are fitted with hinges in order that they can be turned up in order to allow the marker to pass through gates.

MOVING THE TOBACCO CROP



This is the way tobacco is hauled from the fields to the farm

PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY

The Grange, or Patrons of Husbandry, is planning an active campaign for a parcels post system this winter. The leaders of the Grange feel greatly encouraged in their efforts along this line by the support which they are receiving from Postmaster General Meyer.

He sent his personal representative to Hartford, Conn., to lay before the National Grange, then in session there, his views on the subject. And they found them to be quite in accord with the position taken by the National Grange.

The postmaster general's plan is to provide a system that will enable parcels to be sent for 12 cents a pound from any city postoffice to rural delivery patrons, and for only 5 cents a pound for the first pound and 2 cents for each additional pound up to eleven pounds for parcels originating on the same route as in their destination, or at the distributing office on such route. This would make an eleven pound package cost 25 cents.

As the difference between this plan and the Grange plan is one of degree only, National Master Bachelder recommended a modification of the Grange plan to accord with the postmaster general's views.

This met the approval of the Grange and the two plans were made one to all intents and purposes. A thorough-going campaign of education by literature and addresses will doubtless be inaugurated and the heavy Grange artillery will be brought to bear on congress at the same time the big guns of the Postoffice Department are turned upon it.—J. W. Darrow.

The restoration of humus to soils is the cheapest and best method of replenishing a diminishing nitrogen supply.

The manurial value of wheat bran after being fed to animals is more than double that of corn meal.

The amount digested, and not the amount eaten, gives the horses strength.

PROFITS IN CLOVE ONIONS

Enormous Yields When Soil Is Properly Prepared—Cultivation Is Not Difficult.

BY R. B. RUSHING, ILLINOIS.

To raise red clove onions it is best to plant them in the fall, as they will then get a start in the spring before the ground can be worked. If the planting is delayed until spring the ground must be thoroughly prepared and not worked while too wet, as it will bake, and the onions will do no good if planted while wet.

The onions will divide into two, three or more onions, which will in turn produce cloves and divide into two, three or more onions again. To successfully raise cloves it is necessary to change the patch every two or three years at least, as they will multiply in the ground and get so thick that the cloves will be small and will not command as good a price in the market.

It is best if possible to reset the patch every year, as you can plant the onions about eight inches apart in the row and the rows about eighteen inches apart. This, I think, is thick enough. One year's cultivation will raise some good, nice, large cloves, which will command a good price, but if you allow them to remain in the same place they will multiply and grow very thick and the cloves will be very small and inferior.

To raise onions from cloves I find it best to plant them in the fall—plant in rows about four inches apart and the rows about eighteen inches apart. Then early in spring, when the ground is in good condition but not wet, work them out and keep them free from weeds and you will have large, nice onions which will always command a remunerative price, and the amount you can raise on a small piece of land makes the business very profitable.

Soils abounding in decomposed vegetable matter are generally most valuable for the cultivation of onions. It is on such lands that the largest plantations are found.

A fair amount of sand is an advantage if the soil is sufficiently retentive to resist drought and to hold the fertilizer applied. Clayey soils if not too tenacious may be used with satisfactory results, provided the proper attention is given to cultivation.

Many soils which are not properly drained might prove valuable for onion culture if a few lines of tile were laid to carry off the surplus water. Hilly locations should not be selected because of their tendency to wash.

Be liberal with your fertilizers. The best thing is barnyard manure, but if you can't get enough manure and your land is not fertile enough use a good supply of fertilizers containing a large percentage of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, the three principal elements in the soil, as onion growing removes large quantities of each. You should study your soil and see which of the above elements are most deficient and then supply the deficiency.

The yield is governed by soil fertility, cultivation and the season. However, under normal seasons, proper cultivation and soil with a high fertility you may expect anywhere from 400 to 1,000 bushels per acre. Yields of 700 or 800 bushels per acre are not uncommon. You can see at a glance that a fair market price would make the business very profitable.—R. B. Rushing, Illinois.

GRAPE BERRY WORM'S RAVAGES

During the past few years this pest has done more injury to the Ohio grape crop, according to Professor Gossard of the state college, than all other pests combined. It is also doing a great deal of damage in other states.

The eggs are tiny little specks found on the skins of the grapes in midsummer. When they hatch the young larvae burrow through the skin into the pulp. The point of entrance is surrounded by a patch of reddened skin.

The worms of the fall brood hibernate over winter in little flaps or folds on the leaves and emerge the next spring ready for business.

The only remedy is fire. As soon as possible after the worms have gone into winter quarters all weeds and grass around the borders of the vineyard for several yards out should be cut with a mowing machine and burned. All decaying leaves and trash in the vineyard must be collected and burned. Use kerosene to make a hot fire.

Spraying with disparine at the rate of three pounds in fifty gallons of bordeaux mixture gives good results. A sticking mixture added to any spray is advised, but if your vineyards are affected you should at once write to your experiment station for full directions. Bulletin No. 63, issued by the Ohio experiment station at Columbus contains much valuable information about this pest.

LITTLE NUBBINS OF FARM NEWS

Many corn crops in Illinois and Indiana have been sold under contract at 50 cents per bushel in the field.

The Oklahoma broom corn crop is said to be about 35,000 tons this year, against 50,000 tons last year. This report comes from the farmers, while some dealers say the crop is as large as the average and of very fine quality.

It is estimated that the frut crop of the state of Washington will bring to the growers about $20,000,000 this year. There are 3,500,000 apple trees in bearing in the state, and the crop will be the heaviest ever reported.

The government will collect millions of seeds of forest trees this year for broadcast sowing and for planting in forest service nurseries.

During the past two years more than 700,000 acres of public land has been recovered by the government from railroads and other corporations which have been attempting to get hold of all the best unoccupied lands in the west.

A colored girl on a farm near Evansville, Ind., found a diamond said to be worth $175 in the gizzard of a chicken. Her employer attempted to annex the jewel, but the colored girl, through the aid of a lawyer, managed to hang on to it and still retains her job.

D. Calhoun, a farmer near Nevada, Mo., died in fearful agony from rabies contracted through contact with a calf which had been bitten by a mad dog.

The Santa Fe railroad is planting hundreds of eucalyptus trees in southern California. They are to be used for fence posts and ties.

While leading a horse to the pasture Fred Schiller, a young farmer near Oconto, Wis., was the victim of a fearful accident. His neck became entwined in the halter chain and the frightened horse dragged the boy over a field of stumps for half a mile.

Milk prices in the middle and eastern states have gone to the highest point known in many years. The production of milk is more expensive than ever before, and even at the advanced prices farmers say they are not making any money. The price paid to New York farmers is now 4 cents per quart, and this milk retails in New York city at 9 cents per quart—a pretty wide gap between the farmer and the consumer.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S COOK

This old colored woman who cooks for President Roosevelt and his family when they go down to their little farm at Pine Knot, Va., has been in the service of only two families in her life. She is one of the few remaining old-time southern cooks who are rapidly passing away. She is an expert in preparing old-fashioned dishes, and her cooking is a revelation to those who have never tasted the genuine article. Southern cooking as done by the modern young colored woman is about as bad as anything that can be discovered in this line.

WORK AMONG POULTRY

Have standard bred poultry. It is the best for all purposes because the standard requires that they be started right. They are bred for results as chickens are fed for growth. That is the only way to get hens that will lay and pay well. Start in a small way at first. Commence at the bottom and work up. Every year the failures in the poultry business are added to at a surprising rate by reason of wrong-doing inducements held forth to those just becoming interested.

No matter whether your hens are white or not, you have got to be white with them.

How much brains has a hen? Enough to know when she is being well used. If you don't believe hens appreciate kindness, just be kind to them and see.

Nothing will take the life out of a little chick quicker than mites. Keep 'em off.

Work off the old hens and some of the larger chickens now while the price is up. Better for the rest.

Better tools means putting in crops on time and taking care of them after they are in.

To secure the best results in feeding a soiling crop some grain should be fed with it.

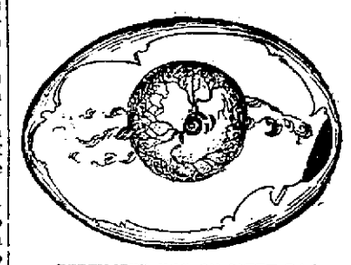
ONE BRIGHT WOMAN'S WAY

Started in Small Way and Built Up Flock by Careful Management.

BY MRS. MARY HIRSCHFIELD, OHIO.

I would not think of depending altogether on old biddy to do the hatching There is a great advantage over the sitting hen in using the incubator and brooder. The incubator never leaves the eggs, is always ready, will care for as many eggs as fifteen hens and with as little bother as one hen, and there are no smashed and dirty eggs to wash and fresh nests to make. My incubator is a 150-egg machine, hot water make and is a very good one.

Commencing Jan. 1, 1906, with 70 hens and pullets, I kept account of eggs and poultry sold. During the year I gathered 3741/2 dozen eggs and sold 327¾ dozen for $52.60, leaving 47 dozen, which were used for setting and



FERTILIZED EGG ON SIXTH DAY.

household use, worth $8.46. Sold $41.18 worth of young chickens and $16 worth of old hens; killed ten hens worth $4 and 50 young chickens worth $15. The total value of eggs was $61.06 and of chickens $76.18, or a total of $137.24 for eggs and poultry.

Several hens died and at present I have 60 hens and pullets. I feed chiefly corn and oats, some wheat, some poultry powder and the vegetable scraps. The feed consumed was worth about $60, which was really more than it would have been if they could have had free range, but as we have very close neighbors I have to keep my chickens penned in a good part of the year to keep them out of mischief.

Chickens raised in brooders are easier cared for than those with hens, as it takes a great deal less time to feed and water chicks in a brooder than

AFTER THE FIFTEENTH DAY.

the same number with hens. They are much tamer and can be gathered out of a storm more quickly than with a flighty hen.

If brooders are kept thoroughly clean there is no danger of lice. I have taken chicks hatched with hens and placed them in a shoe box containing one part insect powder and two parts sulphur, mixed well together, put the lid on the box and shaken the box back and forth till the chicks were well covered with the powder, then placed them in a basket lined with paper, covered them carefully with some old garment and left them an hour or so. It is surprising the number of lice may be in the basket, but the chicks are free and can be placed in brooder without fear of making it lousy. I use plenty of crude carbolic acid as a disinfectant, putting a teaspoonful to the gallon of drinking water if chickens show any signs of cholera.

Last year I made pone for the little chicks. When I took them out of the incubator I had the brooder nice and warm, lined with paper, and on that a layer of chaff from the hay, then threw in a handful of fine grit for them to pick at and gave them nothing more until the next morning. I then gave them pone, made as follows: One quart of corn and oats ground together half and half, one quart of bran, one teaspoonful of soda and two tablespoonfuls of Hess' poultry panacea, mixed with sour milk to a very stiff dough and baked several hours.

I would take a small piece and pour boiling water over it and as soon as it was soaked through would squeeze it as dry as possible and feed as much

JUST BEFORE HATCHING.

as they would eat early in the morning, then in a couple of hours give them wheat ground in the coffee mill, also parched corn ground the same as the wheat. I fed in this manner four or five times a day for a week or ten days; then fed only three times a day. After they were two weeks old I quit feeding pone and gave whole wheat and coarse ground corn and oats. I kept broiler teeth (which is crystal grit, bone and oyster shells mixed together and made fine enough for the least chicks), bran and charcoal by them all the time, with plenty of clean drinking water, and how they did grow!

I sold a nice lot of them at 11 weeks old that weighed nearly two pounds each.

Animal force exerted in combating uncomfortable conditions is not putting money into the farmer's pockets.

All improved stock degenerates at much greater ratio than it can be improved or built up

CITIZENS TRUST CO.

NEW BANKING HOUSE

Opposite Post Office.

ALLEN COUNTY REAL ESTATE SECURITY FOR DEPOSITORS.

Our Executive Officers meet every Monday and pass upon every dollar of our loans.

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JOHN W. WHITE, Formerly President of White National Bank—Director of First National Bank.

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HENRY J. MILLER, Director First National Bank, Secretary Hartford City Paper Company.

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CHARLES F. PFEIFFER Real Estate and Loans, Vice President German-American National Bank.

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CARL YAPLE, Of Heaton & Yaple, Lawyers.

CITIZENS TRUST COMPANY

ERNEST W. COOK, Secretary, **OWEN N. HEATON, President.**

We Congratulate the Public

Stands For

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

1. That the people of Fort Wayne have shown such level headed patriotism during the trying times now safely passed by. This city is fortunate indeed in having for citizens those who did not become panic-stricken, but showed confidence in their financial institutions.

2. That the banks have shown by their recent statements how thoroughly they deserved and had the confidence of the people. Notwithstanding the large amounts that have been advanced in actual cash to take care of pay rolls of the city, the banks are stronger than they were five weeks ago.

Merit

WE INVITE NEW BUSINESS.
THIS BANK IS A GOVERNMENT DEPOSITARY.

The Peoples Trust and Savings Company

817 CALHOUN STREET.

The character of the men who control the affairs of a trust company is the best evidence of its safety and the wisdom of its management. Consider that this company cannot and will not make loans to its officers or directors, nor accept their endorsement or security for loans, and that all its money is loaned only on real estate and high-grade collateral.

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HENRY BEADELL, of Beadell & Company, proprietors of The People's Store.
M. C. MACDOUGAL, President the Paragon Manufacturing Company.
B. FITZPATRICK, Master Mechanic, Pennsylvania Company.
WILLIAM STEPHAN, Mechanical Engineer, Pennsylvania Company.
WILLIAM KAOUGH, President William Kaough Coal Company.
JOHN MORRIS, of Breen & Morris, Attorneys.

U. S. DEPOSITARY
HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

Capital $200,000
Surplus $300,000

Accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited.
INTERES. PAID ON DEPOSITS.

Strict attention to business and courteous treatment of customers shall be the rule of all the officials of this bank.
We always keep on hand over a million dollars of ready assets for security of depositors.

Dr. Ranke,
FT. WAYNE, IND.
807 Washington Boulevard West.
Practice Limited to Diseases of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE, THROAT.
Glasses Adjusted.

A. HATTERSLEY & SON
PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GAS FITTERS.
208-212 E. MAIN ST. Fort Wayne.

HOBO HELPS COBBLER

His Advice as Followed Out by Hans Proves a Winner.

RUSH OF BUSINESS GREAT.

Enough Work on Hand Now to Keep the Wolf From the Door—Tramp Returns and Is Given the Glad Hand and Some Beer.

[Copyright, 1907.]

I shust have one cement patch to put on for a week, und it looks ash if I must shut oop my shop und drive a coal wagon vhen a tramp comes intc der shop und says he likes to get a lift put on his heel.

"It vhas 20 cents," I says.

"It vhas nottings," says he.

"I don't work for nottings," says I.

"Nor I either," says he.

"Vhell?"

"Vhell, you see who I vhas. I vhas an old tramp, und my Indian name vhas He-Who-Sits-Down-und-Thinks-

"YOU SHALL HAF BEER," I SAYS.

Awhile. Sometimes I think one thing und sometimes anodder. Shust now I vhas thinking dot you vhas an old Dootchman dot won't have anything in der house to eat in a week longer if you don't wake oop und bring some peesness here. Begin on dot heel while I talk to you. It vhas 20 cents, but I gif you two hoonered dollars' worth of advice instead of der money."

I looked at him for awhile und den took his shoe, und purty soon he says:

"Cobbler, don't you make a study of der people?"

"If I cobble shoes dot vhas all I can do," I says.

"Dot's where your head vhas screwed on der wrong way. If you don't study der peoples you don't make a soccess in peesness. Der first thing you have to learn is dot der peoples alvhays vhant vhat dey can't get. Dot's vhat makes me a tramp. I like to be president of a savings bank. I can't get der job, und so I goes tramping. Anybody can come in dis shop."

"Of course."

"Und so only a few come in. Suppose it vhas locked oop und had a sign on der door dot nopody could come in?"

"Den I vhas a bankrupt."

"Den you vhas getting ready to make a lot of money. Now, you listen to me. I vhas nobody, und yet I study human nature. If I don't I vhas starved to death in a week. If I vhant to sleep in a farmer's barn, do you belief I ask him? No, sir. I ask him if I can sleep under a tree in his yard. Dot makes him say I shall sleep in der barn. If I want a good meal I don't ask his wife for it. I say I would like a drink of sour buttermilk. She likes to have it her vhay, und so she makes me sit down to der table und eat a good square meal."

"Vhell, mebbe dot vhas so," I says.

"So? Of course it vhas so. If you like people to do one thing tell 'em to do anodder. In dis world we all like to have our vhay. If you keep dis shop open some one comes in vhen he likes to. If you shut him oop a hundred peoples come here und pound on der door to get in."

Vhell, dot tramp talks to me for two hours. Before he comes I don't belief dot a tramp knows anything. After he goes avhay I belief dot a tramp knows all about it. I talk things over mit my wife, und she says go ahead, und so der peoples who pass my place next morning find my shop shut oop und a big sign in der window which reads:

"Notice to Some Publics.—Der German cobbler has gone out of peesness. No more cobbling done here. You vhill find a dago shop one block down."

Shust ash soon ash I eats my breakfast I put on my Soonday clothes und take some walks. I stop in effery store und house and saloon und say:

"I vhas here to say dot I vhas gone out of peesness. Please don't bring any more shoes to my shop."

Stopped by People.

More ash feefty people like me to stop und tell why, but I pass along. I go for half a mile around my shop, und I speak to children on der street, und I keep avhay from der shop all day. My wife says somepody vhas knocking at der door all der time in der afternoon, but she don't mind it. Vhell, I like to tell you dot der first thing in der morning a man comes in mit three pairs of shoes und calls out:

"Here, now, but vhat vhas all dis about?"

"I shust go out of peesness," I says.

"Vhat for?"

"Oh, I vhas ghetting old!"

"Nensense! You vhas going to stay right here for five years yet. Here vhas some shoes to fix oop. You can't go out of peesness in no sooch vhay. I guess der peoples haf sometings to say about dot."

"Vhell, I sit und smoke my pipe, und anodder man comes in. He vhas in a hurry, und his face vhas red.

"Vhat does dot sign mean?" he shouts at me almost before he vhas in der door.

"It means like she reads," I says.

"But you can't do things dis vhay. Who said you could go out of peesness? By vhat right do you do it? One day you vhas all right and vhant our custom; der next you vhas going out of peesness to suit your own convenience. Vhell, you can't do it. Here was some shoes to fix oop. See dot you do a good job und haf 'em done by Friday."

If dot tramp vhas around I pat him on der back, but I don't see him anywhere. I vhas looking at der fife pairs of shoes on der counter vhen a womans comes in mit two pairs more und says:

"Vhell, cobbler, I like your nerve to put oop a sign telling me to go to der dago mit my shoes! Do you belief you run dis town?"

"No, ma'am."

"It looks as if you did, but you shall find out different. You don't go out of peesness until you fix dese shoes und three more pairs dot I shall send in. It vhas for you to accommodate der peoples. It vhas for der peoples to say when you shall shut oop shop. Don't talk back to me, but get a hustle on you."

Der next caller vhas also a woman. She keeps a boarding house two blocks avhay und alvhays takes her shoes to a dago. She comes sailing in mit a basket of shoes und says:

"If I had found der door locked like yesterday I should have kicked it open. Cobbler, vhat sort of a shoke do you call dis?"

"Vhas it some shoke if I like to go out of peesness?" I says.

Hans Is Warned.

"You try it, and you won't find it much of a shoke, I can tell you. Your shop vhas to accommodate peoples. It vhas your peesness to be here. Vhen der peoples say you can go out of peesness it vhas time to put oop some signs like dot. Fix oop dese shoes und don't be all der year about it."

Der next caller vhas a nice little girl. She has a pair of men's shoes to be heeled und half soled, und she says to me:

"Please, Mr. Cobbler, but my papa vhants you to fix oop dese shoes."

"I vhas gone out of peesness, my dear," I says.

"Yes, papa said that you might say dot, but if you did to say to you dot he come around here dis evening und put you back into peesness mit six broken ribs. My papa is a bad man if any one goes out of peesness mitout asking him about it."

Before noon even der fat policemans on der beat comes in. He owes me $2 for a year und won't pay. If I speak about der debt, he shakes his fist at me und says he vhill gif it avhay dot I vhas making counterfeit money. Dis time he comes in mit a smile on his face und hands me a dollar und says:

"Cobbler, I don't like to see you sent to prison for three years. You must stay right here und keep dis shop running. I pay you dot odder dollar next week."

Und dot evenings dere tramp comes around to see how it vhas, und vhen I tells him he laughs und says:

"Haf you got some water handy?"

"You shall haf beer," I says.

"So? Dot vhas vhat I wanted all der time. See? Vhat you vhant don't ask for it und der people vhill always gif it to you." M. QUAD.

An All Round Article.

"They do say," said Mr. Torkins, "that peanuts have great possibilities as food."

"I should think so," answered his wife. "After you have eaten the kernels think what lovely patent food the shells would make."—Washington Star.

Heating.

"I do wish," said Backlotz, "that we had a decent heater in our house. How is yours? Does it keep the house warm?"

"No," replied Sububs, "but it keeps me overheated every time I attend to it."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Correction.

The Friend—What singing! Like a nightingale!

The Philistine—You mean a gale in the night.—London Opinion.

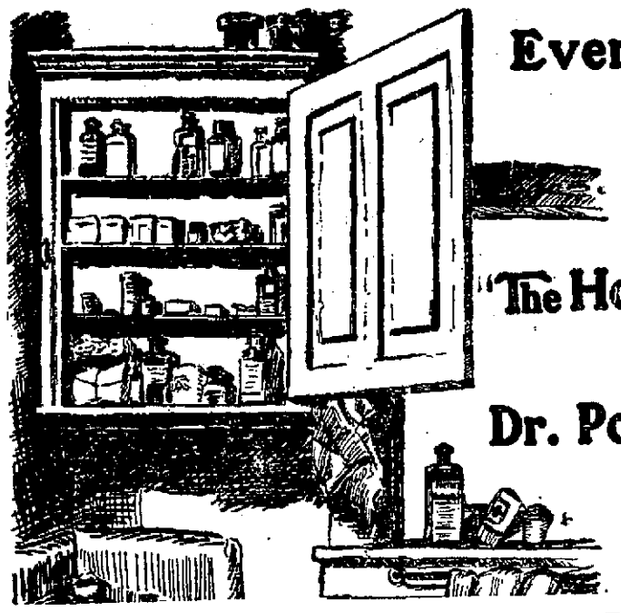
Ennui.

A trouble to yourself and all around you,
So restless your associates confound you;
You walk about and then sit down again;
You try to occupy your mind, but all in vain;
You're cross, and yet don't know the reason why;
You give a yawn, you gape and then you sigh;
To every one you are a perfect bear;
What's past or coming you don't seem to care.
You find fault with everything that's done;
You're morbid and have lost all sense of fun;
You gaze at nothing with a vacant stare,
And yet you're just the same as e'er you were!
You know the mood I mean—it's what we call
Merely "nothing-to-do-ishness"—that's all!
—La Touche Hancock in New York Press.

IF YOU
would like to have your shoes appear as new again, stop and have them fixed up at the
NEW PROCESS SHOE REPAIRING CO.
Home Phone 2390.
Removed from 1104 Calhoun Street to 1112 CALHOUN STREET.
WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT.

ARTISTIC DESIGNS

Of the Har ard and Harrington pianos; something new. Call and see these when you are looking at pianos. They will interest you—nothing like it in the city. Sold on easy payments. GUY CONKLIN, 1008 Calhoun street. 10-20-tf



Every Family Medicine Shelf

ought to contain

"The Household Surgeon"

which is a bottle of

Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil

Relieves Pain—Quickly Heals—Prevents Blood Poison

The Only Household Surgical Dressing. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure Old Sores, Barns, Granulated Eyelids, Chronic Catarrh, Eczema, Ear Ache, Running Sores, Boils, Scald Head, Sore Throat, Skin Diseases, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Carbuncles, Scalp Diseases, Throat Troubles, Bites & Stings, Wounds.
This is a positive, lived-up-to guarantee and applies to all cases no matter of how long standing. If your Druggist hasn't DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, he will get it for you from a Wholesale Druggist. Price 25c

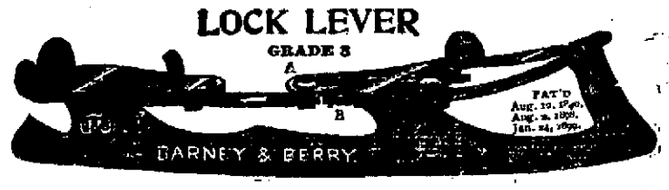
A Nice Xmas Gift for Your Young Folks.

BARNEY & BERRY SKATES

ARE YOU PREPARED
To Enjoy the King of all Winter Sports
--- SKATING ---

All Sizes on Hand All Styles—all prices from 65c Up.

LOCK LEVER
GRADE 3



Durability Safety and Good Workmanship

As Much as you Want to Pay.

These are the selling qualities of the world-famous Barney & Berry Skates.
Headquarters at **F. M. SMITH & CO.** 612 Calhoun Street.

GOING TO CHURCH.

A Kansas City druggist says a wealthy West Side man came into his store Sunday morning and, throwing a dime on the showcase, said:

"Give me two nickels for that, please."

"Going to try a slot machine?" asked the druggist, pleasantly.

"No," replied the wealthy man. "I'm going to church."

A tickling cough, from any cause, is quickly stopped by Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless and safe, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers everywhere to give it without hesitation, even to very young babes. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung-healing mountainous shrub, furnish the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sore and sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Simply a resinous plant extract, that helps to heal aching lungs. The Spaniards call this shrub which the Doctor uses, "The Sacred Herb." Always demand Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. All dealers. thu&sat

WHY GREELEY HATED DRINK.

T. De Witt Talmage once asked Horace Greeley why it was that he championed the temperance question so vehemently and eloquently. Mr. Greeley replied: "It is because so many of my best friends have been slain by intoxicants, and many of my own profession have gone down, and I have an everlasting grudge against rum."

The finest Coffee Substitute ever made, has recently been produced by Dr. Shoop, or Racine, Wis. You don't have to boil it twenty or thirty minutes. "Made in a minute" says the doctor. "Health Coffee" is really the closest Coffee Imitation every yet produced. Not a grain of real Coffee in it either. Health Coffee Imitation is made from pure toasted cereals or grains, with malt, nuts, etc. Really it would fool an expert—were he to unknowingly drink it for Coffee. Meyer Bros. Co. thu&sat

Few men after twenty-five are able to learn much. They become day laborers, mechanics, clerks of a mechanical order. Others can probably go on somewhat longer and obtain higher positions, and there are men who, with extreme variations in endowment, preserve the power of active and original thought far on into life. These of course are the exceptional men, the great men.—Popular Science Monthly.

Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people—without a penny's cost—the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by all dealers. thu&sat

No wine may hereafter be sold in Spain on Sundays, and the inns must be closed on weekdays at midnight.

Take DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills; they are for weak back, inflammation of the bladder, backache and weak kidneys. Sold by all druggists.

France is responsible for the game of billiards. Devigne invented it in 1572.

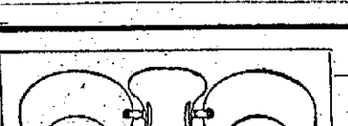
DeWitt's Little Early Riser Pills are sold by all druggists.

Neckwear

Our well selected stock of
HOLIDAY NECKWEAR
is now on sale.
See our
Special Sets
Tie and Handkerchief to match.

F. H. BOHNE & BRO.
824 and 1412 Calhoun St.

Commercial Bank Pays
4%
Interest on Deposits
Real estate mortgages bought and sold
STRAUS BROS. & CO.
805 CALHOUN STREET



A Pair of Glasses

as a Christmas Gift is a present that will be used and appreciated for years.

MY GIFT CERTIFICATE simplifies the giving. Select the frames or mountings, any style, and receive a certificate entitling bearer to have the eyes examined and lenses fitted at their convenience.

First quality frames and lenses priced at $3.00, $5.00 and up to $7.00 in the extra heavy gold style.

THE SUCCESS of my gift plan last year permits of an additional QUALITY and a material reduction in price on the same offer this year for the Holidays only.

All work MEIGS QUALITY and my usual guarantee of SATISFACTION or your money back.

CHAS. A. MEIGS

Eyesight Specialist—Manufacturing Optician
1006 CALHOUN STREET.
Near Washington Boulevard.
Eyes examined without charge—Glasses from $1.00 up.

Try The Sentinel Want Ad

The Secret Of The Mosaics

By Broughton Brandenburg

Copyright, 1907, By Thomas H. McKee.

BRODERICK was in a worried and ill-tempered frame of mind. He was stalking up and down, picking up magazines from the table of the club library and trying to read them, only to hurl them back with so much unnecessary noise that I said to him:

"See here, Brod, several of your humble fellow-members are trying to read. What is wrong with you? What has upset you? If you won't tell me, at least stop your rumpus."

He turned on me sharply.

"It is the sight of you or rather the remembrance of what you stand for that keeps me from forgetting what is on my mind. Hang it! I may as well tell you."

A dozen other men about pricked up their ears.

"You and your partner Rand are professional investigators of the problems and puzzles of this troubled human life. He is the cleverest man alive and you—well, you know how to look wise. I am tormented by a desire to tell you, or somebody who can think it out, a perfectly foolish, entirely absurd set of circumstances which has come under my notice. They amount to nothing at all and yet they are arousing my curiosity."

The whole room was listening.

"Curiosity is the broom of the mind. An unexplained fact passed over in the beginning of mental untidiness," said Lawrence Rand's quiet, distinct voice from the doorway behind us. "Go on, Broderick, perhaps the trivial will lead to the important."

"Well, I will, on one condition. You two are not in this business for the entertainment you derive from it and I suppose you know that I am not likely to embarrass myself when I ask you to undertake this case on a generous retainer and pursue it to a finish at my cost."

"Very well," said Rand. The listening members, seeing badinage turning into business, turned away and several were about to leave the room.

"No, no. Don't go, you fellows. I want everybody to hear this, only don't laugh at me. Last night just before six o'clock I went into Langstadter's stationery store on Sixth Avenue just south of Herald Square and asked for a dozen paper napkins. I wanted just that sort of paper on which to lay some damp specimens to dry, and it occurred to me that paper napkins were quite what I wanted. A pretty little black-eyed woman behind the counter spoke up when I stated my requirements.

"'I am sorry,' she said, 'but we have just sold every one we had.'

"'Nonsense, there are nine gross down in that third drawer,' said a man behind the counter.

"'No, they are all gone,' corrected the woman; 'even the broken lots. A young man came in here in a rush just before lunch to-day and asked for all the paper napkins I had. He got fourteen hundred and ten.'

"'If you will wait just a minute, sir,' said the man—he may have been the proprietor of the place, judging from his manner—'I will send across the street and get some.'

"I waited while the boy went out. He was gone an unmercifully long time and at last arrived on the run, out of breath, clutching the two-dollar bill he had taken to pay for his purchase.

"'Dey ain't none in no place around. I been clean over to Ate Av'noo. Dey says some guy bought 'em all out to-day.'

"We all laughed and I walked out, but it suddenly struck me as extremely queer that any man who really wanted a large quantity of paper napkins should not telephone a wholesale house. He would have saved time, money and trouble. There was no excuse such as the wholesale stores being closed, for it was Tuesday in the middle of the day that he was buying and everything was wide open in all New York. On my way home I passed two places that might sell paper napkins and I went in. Both were sold out. Both had sold to a handsome young man. The last place was on Broadway close to Fifty-seventh Street, more than a mile from Langstadter's. Now, Lawrence Rand, Prince of Pryers—tell me what that fellow wanted with all those broken lots of paper napkins!"

There was a little nervous laughter among the assembled men, but it was plain to me that the simple problem had sunk deep into their minds.

It adds nothing to the main thread of this story to say that inside of an hour every man in the club had heard the premises and that the most interesting evening we have ever had ensued. Imagine one hundred men cudgeling their brains for probable explanations of this odd but most trivial occurrence. I mention it merely to show how many of us are much more curious than we will admit.

Next morning, at Rand's suggestion I telephoned the jobbing houses downtown and soon found that the few that handled paper napkins had received no unusual orders; in fact, no orders from dealers or individuals not known to them. In a word, before we left the house, we were sure that our mysterious young buyer of paper napkins had confined his efforts to the retail field.

We went first to Langstadter's and then the neighboring stores. This was Wednesday morning the eighteenth of May, and by Thursday evening, when we sat down to dinner at the club, the field had been swept clean and the facts before us were these:

The buyer of the napkins was a handsome fellow of about thirty years, dressed in a dark sack suit with a pin stripe, a black derby and patent leather button-shoes. His eyebrows were black and heavy. The left upper incisor was of gold and there was a white triangular scar on one ear-top. His ears were the dark red of a healthy vigorous man of his type. This description was carefully pieced out of more than one hundred versions of his appearance.

We soon found that he had bought out the paper napkin stock of every store in a circle the approximate centre of which was about Madison Square when we checked it off on the map. The total of his purchases was about one hundred thousand napkins. In each case he had carried away the packets himself or when they were very large had called for them later in the day and piled them in a cab. He had done that at a store on Fourteenth Street and also at one in Thirty-fourth Street where they had a large stock. His cheerful, nonchalant manners were those of a Westerner and nothing about him suggested the lunatic or crank. His funds were mostly in fresh twenty and fifty-dollar bills. That was all that we could rake or scrape and Rand went carefully over every detail with Broderick, Hargreaves and every club member who could get within hearing distance that night.

"But," said Broderick, "can't you give us a guess as to what he wanted with a hundred thousand paper napkins, purchased at the retail stores, which he could have bought at a ridiculously lower cost wholesale? Isn't there anything on which to hang a conjecture?"

"Frankly, old man, I am more puzzled than I was in the beginning, for I have satisfied myself that out of my two hundred barely possible explanations not one fits the facts. I have not the faintest glimmer of light on the real 'why'."

There was a long pause, then some one ventured a remark and soon the whole place was a-hum with the talk of the bewildered club members.

"Mr. Rand, just a moment," said Reynolds, coming up to us about an hour later. "This is Dr. Reiter, an eye and ear specialist, who dined with me to-night. He and I agree that on last Tuesday evening about seven o'clock we saw a young man in evening dress in the Waldorf-Astoria who answers your description, particularly the white scar on the red ear. Dr. Reiter noticed it, being interested in such things, and mentioned it to me."

"Come on, Dunk, I think we have hit the trail," cried Rand.

"Why so?"

"Well, that little scar observed so definitely and carefully by a specialist like Dr. Reiter is a clincher on identity. He, doubtless, was living at the Waldorf. Let us go and see."

In half an hour we knew from a dozen porters and clerks that there was such a guest. He had not been there long. None knew his name or room number, but all had seen him.

"But, see here," said Rand to the head bell-boy when we were about at the end of our string, "to what room in this hotel did several hundred packages go on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday?"

"Suite 501, sir," the man answered instantly.

"How do you know?"

"There was more small square stuff went into that place them days than I ever see before in any job I ever been in. Everybody knows it. Just ask the floor staff up there."

Rand now stated his full case to the management. In two minutes we knew that Suite 501 had harbored "Mr. William Walling, Chicago," who had arrived Sunday night, with a suit-case only. He had baggage checks but had been unable to get his trunks and had left Wednesday night. There were no telephone calls or messenger calls on his bill and he received no mail that they could recall. That was all the office could tell.

It is only by chance that I have anything to add to this story. Chance? No, only by reason of Rand's wonderful sense of perception. Three weeks had gone by without one new fact being adduced. Tom Rahway and I kept watch on the New York stores, wholesale and retail, by occasional telephoning, to see if the napkin-buying should be resumed, but it never was. The part the napkins had played in some big game was finished.

Rand, Tom Rahway and I were leaving the Van Norden Building on Fifth Avenue on the twentieth of June, when just as we reached the curb a big red touring-car came swinging around the corner out of the side street into the avenue. The only occupant of the car was the driver, well shielded in motor rig. He shot by us within four feet of our faces. Rand clutched my arm.

"Quick, Dunk! There's our man!"

The only identifying thing Rand could have seen was the tell-tale ear. I asked no question, for I knew that was the point. In front of the bank stood a vacant Mercedes, which I recognized as belonging to a friend of ours. Rand caught sight of it as he whirled about seeking means to follow. Without a word he sprang for it and was already opening up as Tom Rahway and I clambered into the rear seat.

We lost time by being under the necessity of turning around and, as we headed up the avenue, we could just make out the flying car in the scattered traffic of the mid-forenoon, perhaps seven blocks away.

The steady subdued hum of the splendidly balanced and groomed machine under us was reassuring, and with Rand's adroit steering and vantage-taking, we lost no further time, so that while not running at a speed to attract undue attention from the police, we were nevertheless gaining on the other car. About Ninetieth Street we were but two blocks behind. At One Hundred and Ninth Street we were almost alongside. Rand drew as close as he dared and hailed the solitary motorist in a friendly tone.

Mr. William Walling, if such he was, turned quickly, gave us one frightened look and then threw on speed with a leap. Away he went around into One Hundred and Tenth Street, cutting across our nose, and before we could possibly meet his move in kind he was two blocks away. He swung into Manhattan Avenue and still widened the gap. In a few minutes we saw him top the rise before Durando's old place and hustle across the Harlem River.

Our gain was relentless in the open and the man in front knew it. He waited till I could have tossed a pebble from our car into his and then swung into the first side road. It happened to be the one to Scarsdale Station and he had not gone forty revolutions of his drivers before the killing grade of the hill began to tell and in a moment we were almost alongside.

"Ah, thunder, you've got me!" he called back, throwing out the gear.

"Sorry to chase you away up here on a small matter, my dear sir," answered Rand.

"Is being made co-respondent, though innocent, in a stage divorce suit, a small matter for the son of a Governor who may be President if his family behaves? Oh, well, toss me your subpoena."

"I have no subpoena," answered Rand.

"Well, I'll be—Say, what do you want with me?"

"I want first to inquire if you are the Mr. William Walling who occupied Suite 501 at the Waldorf for three days three weeks ago?"

"I am Bob Macready, son of Governor Bob Macready, but I was at the Waldorf as Mr. Walling. Yes."

"Well, Mr. Macready, I am a paid investigator and if you'll be so good I want you to tell me for a curious client what you wanted with all those paper napkins."

Macready stared a second, then burst into a wild fit of laughter.

"Great Snakes! is that what you have been hounding me for? By George, that is rich! Say, the whole thing is too funny to tell. I will give you a quick glance at it. You see I was on my way to New York when I met at lunch on the train between Buffalo and New York a tall, splendid, gray-eyed young woman dressed in black, perhaps you would say mourning. We began with weather talk and I found out she was Russian. Before we left the dining-car she said to me suddenly:

"'You are a stranger but you are honest and good or else I do not know men. I have a task on which my whole fortune and future depend. It must be done for me at once. I need a purchasing agent. Will you enter my employ at a liberal salary?'

"You mayn't believe it when I tell you, but she must have had fifty thousand dollars in big bills in her purse and she gave me five thousand as soon as I said I would work for her. What do you think of that? She laid the plans and worked out her scheme. When we arrived, she got Suite 503 at the Waldorf and I registered as 'Walling' on her orders and got Suite 501. She went on the books as 'Mrs. Elinore Kent, London.' Before going up she bade me good-night.

"'Now, Mr. Walling, begin to-morrow morning and collect all the paper napkins you can find in all the stores about here. Get them to your apartment. Pass them across the hall to me in the evening and continue that until I have enough.'

"I bought all day Monday and all day Tuesday and had almost swept the uptown field by Wednesday afternoon. When I passed them in she said:

"'Remain in your room after dinner and expect me.'

IT WAS RATHER AN AWKWARD SITUATION.

"She did not come, but sent me a note instead. This is it:

"'You have done your work well. Your pay does not satisfy my entire indebtedness to you. Auf wiederschen.'

"I walked the floor two hours, then packed up and got out, and that is all I know."

Rand started to speak, but changed his mind and backed the car.

In less than an hour we drew up in front of the big hotel that had harbored our mystery.

Mrs. Elinore Kent was still a guest. She was to sail in the morning by the Hamburg-American line. Yes, she would see the manager and his friends.

It was rather an awkward situation. A most attractive young thing she was, surrounded by a perfect maelstrom of feminine trifles laid out to go in her trunks.

She was very angry when Rand broached the subject of our search, but his wonderful smile gradually won her over.

"Well, if you must know a little, I will tell you all. I am the only child of a Russian prince. My father and mother both died when I was a child and left me to the care of an uncle who has been always with the army in Siberia. I have come and gone about Europe and America as I saw fit. Before my father died he led me to a long corridor lined with bewildering mosaics in the palace and pointed to one tiny pattern where if I touched one certain stone, a little door opened. Within was a small chamber in which was a vast fortune. He died and I remembered the little design. I pictured it every night and morning in my mind while in a convent in France. I was here in New York two years ago and one day in the window of a little store I saw a paper napkin with the exact design in purple in the corner. When I went home again I was very sick. I had told my secret when I raved and now I was spied on by my uncle's servants. If they had known the mosaic design they would have killed me. I have been spied upon ever since and in my illness I forgot the details of the design. It was a bold idea to hire this young man to buy me all the designs from the little stores in hope of finding it, but I triumphed. Here—here—next to my heart is one crumpled old napkin with my secret on it, and I am going back."

A DOZEN MEN ABOUT PRICKED UP THEIR EARS.

Next Week, My Fruitful Offering

By Robert Elliot

SOLVED!

The Christmas Problem

WHAT TO BUY AND WHERE TO BUY IT.

Go Over this List Carefully If You Desire to Select the Most Acceptable Christmas Presents.

The "Big Store" Leads in Assortment, in Quality, in Style and in Prices.

For Mother or Wife:

A Writing Desk.
A Leather Rocker.
An Easy Couch.
A Center Table.
A Library Table.
A Hall Mirror.
Combination Bookcase.
Globe-Wernicke Elastic Bookcase.
A Handsome Sideboard.
Diningroom Chairs.
An Extension Table.
McDougall Kitchen Cabinet
Brass or Iron Bed.
A Chiffonier.
A Pedestal.
A Sewing Rocker.
A Plate Rack.
A Bedroom Chair.
A Jardeniere Stand.
A China Closet.
A Parlor Rocker.
Handsome Davenport.
A Magazine Stand.
An Electric Lamp.
Handsome Kerosene Lamp.
Base Burner or Steel Range.

For Father or Husband:

Morris Reclining Chair.
A Shaving Stand.
An Easy Rocker.
A Revolving Chair.
Host's Dining Chair.
A Wardrobe Cabinet.
A Gentleman's Chiffonier.
A Leather Couch.
A Card Table.
Parlor Billiard Table.
Cellarette.
An Office Desk.
A Library Bookcase.

For Sister or Best Girl:

Pretty Chair for Her Room.
A Dressing Table.
A Work Stand.
A Slipper Chair.
A Dressing Table Stool.
Globe-Wernicke Bookcase.
A Music Cabinet.
An Arm Rocker.
Box Couch.
A Room Writing Desk.
A Pretty Divan.
A Cheral Glass.
A Handsome Dresser.
A Pretty Pedestal.
A Center Table.
A Handsome Rug.
A Piano Bench.
A Bedroom Chiffonier.
A Jardiniere Stand.
A Pretty Framed Picture.

For Grandfather or Grandmother:

A Footstool.
A High Back Chair.
A High Arm Rocker.
A Reclining Morris Chair.
An Easy Couch.
A Reading Lamp.
A Pretty Framed Picture.

For Brother or for Lover:

Reclining Morris Chair.
A Cabinet for Clothes.
Easy Chair or Rocker.
A Shaving Stand.
A Gents' Chiffonier.
An Office Chair.
An Office Desk.
Card Table.
Parlor Billiard Table.
Statuary or Pictures.

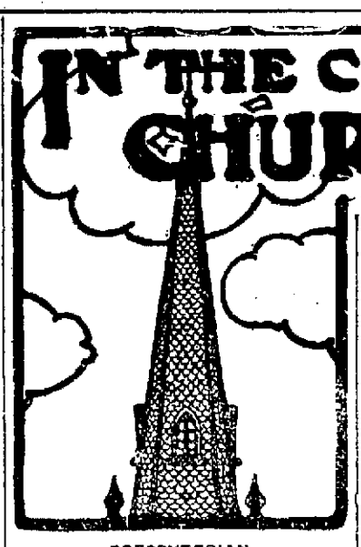
For the Children:

A Go-Cart.
A High Chair.
A Child's Rocker.
A Baby Jumper.
A Baby Walker.
A New Crib.
Baby Carriage Robe.

Anything bought for a Christmas Present may be exchanged if desired for anything else after Christmas.

FOSTER FURNITURE COMPANY

IN THE CITY'S CHURCHES



PRESBYTERIAN.

First church, Washington and Clinton streets, Rev. Henry B. Master, pastor—Public worship at 11:00 a. m. Vesper service and musical half hour at 4:00 p. m. Week day service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., A. H. Perfect, superintendent.

Westminster Presbyterian church, West Berry street, three squares from court house; Rev. William H. Wilson, pastor—10:30, morning worship and sermon. 12:00, church Bible school; 6:30, Society of Christian Endeavor; 7:30, evening song service and sermon on "Guarded for Life." E. G. Hesser, soloist. All welcome.

Third church, corner Harrison and Tuber streets, Frank M. Fox, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., E. G. Schulze, superintendent. At 10:45 sermon by pastor; subject, "The Gospel of Attitude." Junior Endeavor at 3:00 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45. At 7:30 services under the auspices of Y. P. S. C. E.; subject, "The Relation of the Intellect."

Bethany Church, Boone and Fry streets Rev. J. A. Daly, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30; Junior Endeavor and Y. P. S. C. E. at usual hours. The pastor will preach at 10:45 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First Methodist Episcopal church, corner Wayne and Lafayette streets. Charles A. Rowand, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30; E. L. Fuestal, superintendent; 10:30 public worship; subject, "Heaven and Its Citizens." Epworth League at 6:30; Leader, Miss Naomi Webb. At 7:30 evening services; subject, "Some Good Things." Special music at each service.

Wayne Street Methodist Episcopal church, corner Broadway, Rev. Frank Lenig, pastor—Preaching in the morning by the pastor; subject, "Putting on Christ." In the evening the pastor will speak on "Samuel, the Seer." The reception of probationers into full membership will proceed at morning service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior League at 2:30 p. m.; Epworth League at 6:30. All are cordially invited to attend.

St. Paul's church, Walton avenue and Seldon street, Rev. Herbert S. Nickerson, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30; subject, "Christian Stewardship." At 7:30, subject, "Martin Luther." Prayer services Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Trinity church, Fourth and Cass streets—Rev. Raymond L. Semans, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; F. A. McMacken, superintendent. Morning service at 10:45; subject, "The Sixth Commandment." Junior League at 2:30 p. m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; subject, "The Seventh Commandment." Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

Simpson M. E. church, corner Harrison and Dawson streets, Loren M. Edwards, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30; Junior League at 2:30; Epworth League at 6:30. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30; subject, "The Man Jesus Sees." Evening sermon at 7:30; subject, "The Face of Jesus Christ."

New Haven M. E. church, J. L. Hutchins, pastor—Sermons, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Junior league at 2:30 p. m.; Senior league at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at the parsonage.

REFORMED.

Salem Reformed church, next to the postoffice. P. Ruhl, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30; morning service at 10:30; evening service at 7:30; Young People's meeting, 6:45; prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Grace church, 316-318 East Washington street, Rev. Allan K. Zartman, D. D., pastor—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning service at 10:30. Young People's meeting at 6:45. At 7:30, evening services; subject, "The Still Small Voice." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Woman's Missionary society will hold its meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hosler on Douglas avenue.

St. John's church, corner Washington and Webster streets; John H. Bosch, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. 10:15, morning services, preaching and holy communion; 3:00 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' society and the Young People; 7:30, evening services.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH.

1318 East Creighton avenue, H. C. Ingersoll, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., James F. Connolly, superintendent. Preaching by pastor at 11:45 and 7:30. Young People's meeting at 6:30, led by Miss Wanda Callison. Class meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Plymouth church, corner Jefferson and Harrison streets, Rev. Henry T. Sell, D. D., pastor—Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Public worship at 10:45; subject, "The Message of John the Baptist for Yesterday and Today." At 7:30 the pastor will speak on "The Conversion of Paul." The choir, assisted by a number of well-known singers, will render the greater part of the oratorio of St. Paul. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. At 7:30 Wednesday evening, report of Men's Visiting committee and reception of new members.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

West Jefferson Street Church, corner Fairfield avenue, Rev. Ray O. Miller, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; preaching services at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "Weep Not for Me." Christian Endeavor at 6:30; public worship at 7:30; subject, "Jesus, the Rock."

West Creighton Avenue Church of Christ—William P. Shamhart, pastor. Bible school, 9:15, C. A. Howell, Jr., superintendent; communion sermon at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "The Largest Life." Junior C. E. at 2:00 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30; evening song and sermon at 7:30. The sermon will be evangelistic and the orchestra will render a few selections. Wednesday evening at 7:30, prayer meeting. Teachers' Training class held Thursday evening from 7:45 to 8:15, followed by choir rehearsal.

Third Church of Christ, Smith street and East Creighton avenue, H. E. Stafford, pastor—Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30; subject "Christ and the Home." At 7:30; subject, "What Think Ye of Christ?" It is earnestly requested that every member be present.

EPISCOPAL.

Trinity Church, West Berry and Fulton streets, Rev. E. W. Averill, rector; Rev. W. W. Daup, curate—Holy communion at 7:30; Sunday school at 9:30; holy eucharist and sermon, first Sunday of each month; 10:45 other Sundays; matins and litany with sermon at 10:45; evensong and sermon at 7:30; matins daily at 9:00 a. m.; holy communion Thursdays at 9:00 a. m.; holy communion Saint's Days at 9:00 a. m. On Sunday evenings during advent there will be a course of lectures by the rector on the "Waiting Life and Soul." Subject December 15, "Pain and Happiness in the Intermediate State."

St. Andrews Mission, South Wayne St., Dr. Autenreith, superintendent—Sunday school at 3:00 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

First Methodist Protestant church, New Haven, J. C. McCain, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30; Felix Blaising, superintendent; preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting and bible study Thursday evening.

HOPEWELL BAPTIST CHURCH.

Hopewell Baptist church, Rev. J. P. Burney, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30; morning service at 10:30; evening service at 7:30.

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.

Bethel church, corner DeWald and Clinton streets, E. Q. Laudeman, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30; William Mertz, superintendent. The pastor will preach at both morning and evening services. Morning subject, "The Sheltering Wing." Evening subject, "Our Attitude Toward God's Promises." Y. P. A. at 6:30; Albert Stecher, president.

BAPTIST BRETHREN.

Corner Smith and Green Streets—Rev. L. H. Eby, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting service Thursday evening at residence.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Church of the Redeemer, Washington boulevard and Fulton streets; Rev. Theo. F. Hahn, pastor—Sunday school at 9:15. At 10:30 sermon on "Christ is He That Should Come, the Promised Messiah." No evening services until further notice.

Trinity church, Wayne and Clinton street, Rev. Samuel Wagenhals, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning services and communion at 10:45. Luther League at 7:00; evening service at 7:30.

Christ's church, cor. West Jefferson and Webster streets; W. H. Schrock, pastor; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., morning services at 10:45; subject, "Christian Education." Luther League at 6:45. At 7:30, Thank Offering meeting by missionary society, who will render an interesting program.

BAPTIST.

First church, West Jefferson street, between Harrison and Webster streets; Rev. J. F. Vichert, pastor—Public worship at 11:45; subject, "In Quest of Light." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; subject, "The World's Sin Bearer."

South Wayne Mission, corner Indiana and Cottage avenues, Rev. Arthur Tipton, pastor—Services at 10:30.

Sunny Side Mission, South Lafayette street, Rev. Arthur Tipton, pastor—Services at 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD.

Indiana Eldership, at Vordermark Hall, 624 Calhoun street, Rev. H. H. Spiker, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "Christ a Reality." Professor Holsworth will sing a solo at this service. No evening services.

SOUTH SIDE MISSION.

South Side Mission, 1740 Lafayette St.—Services tonight conducted by Rev. Ingersoll of the Free Methodist church. Sunday school Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Services Sunday evening conducted by James Trythall. Services every night next week. A. K. Hite, superintendent.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

First Church—Sunday services, 10:30; Sunday school at 11:30; all are cordially invited to attend services and the reading room. Morning service, 10:30 in old Hebrew Tabernacle on Harrison street.

Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Golden text: "Let thy work appear unto thy servants, and thy glory unto their children." Psalm 90:16.

Reading room 31 Bass block, open daily except Sunday from 10:00 to 4:00 p. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

RESCUE HOME MISSION.

Fort Wayne Rescue Home and Mission, 118 East Columbia street—Song and praise service every night at 7:30. Sunday school, 3:00 p. m.; Mrs. J. A. Quince, superintendent. Evening service Sunday at 7:30.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary church, corner East Lewis and Harmer streets; G. F. Byrer, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30; A. A. Bowser superintendent. Busy Bees at 2:30, led by Mrs. Thomas. Sermon at 10:30 and at 7:30; subjects, "Comparing Lives" and "Eli and Samuel." Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, led by F. H. Gaylord.

GOSPEL MISSION HOME.

1209 St. Mary's avenue, Ben B. King, superintendent. Services as follows: Sunday morning, 10:30; Sabbath school, 2:30 p. m.; children's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; preaching services, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30; preaching services Thursday evening, 7:30; bible class Friday evening, 7:30.

UNDENOMINATIONAL BIBLE CLASS.

Undenominational bible class, 1215 Lafayette street—Bible students interested in the millennial dawn meet for bible study Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Missionary Church, corner South Wayne and Richardville avenues—Rev. D. Y. Schultz, pastor. Preaching services at 8 o'clock by Rev. William M. Smith. Sunday school at 2:00 p. m.; Alfred Holsworth, superintendent. Meeting of Students' Mission Band Tuesday evening at 7:30. Bible study by Rev. H. P. Welton, Friday evening at 7:30.

GOSPEL MISSION.

No. 1414 Calhoun street—Meeting every evening at 7:30, in charge of various speakers. Rev. William M. Smith will speak Sunday night.

AFRICAN METHODIST.

African church, corner Wayne and Francis streets, Rev. Lewis Pettiford, pastor—Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 3 p. m.; evening service at 7:30.

Y. W. C. A.

Regular Sunday afternoon services for women at 4 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Rev. F. M. Fox, pastor of Third Presbyterian church, will speak. Special music will also be had.

RAILROAD Y. M. C. A.

Calhoun and Holman streets, J. W. Burns, general secretary. Ensign Watkins of the Salvation Army, will speak at 3:00 p. m. The Ensign's daughter will be present to assist in the service of song and praise. Bible study at 3:45 p. m., H. A. Philley, leader.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Rt. Rev. Herman J. Alerding, D. D., bishop; Rev. P. F. Roche, rector; Rev. Simon Yenn, chancellor; Rev. W. D. Sullivan, assistant.

Masses at 6:00, 8:00, 9:15 (children's services) and high mass at 10:15 a. m.; benediction, 2:30; children's services at 2:00 p. m.; vespers and benediction at 3:00 p. m.

The following meetings are held Sunday in rotation during the month commencing at 4:00 o'clock: First Sunday, Married Men's Sodality and Young Men's Sodality; second Sunday, Rosary Sodality; third Sunday, Young Ladies' Sodality; fourth Sunday, Boys' Sodality and Young Girls' Sodality. The Catholic Knights of America, branch 103, meets the first and third Sundays of each month. The Sacred Heart League has special devotions on the first Friday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's, corner of DeWald and Harrison streets—Rev. Joseph F. Delaney, pastor; Rev. Edward Mungovan, assistant. The services at the church are as follows: Mass at 7:45 a. m.; children's mass at 9:00 a. m.; high mass at 10:30 a. m.; catechism at 2:00 p. m.; vespers at 2:30 p. m.; masses at 6:30 and 8:00 a. m. during week days.

Following is a list of the various societies of the church and the time of meeting: Married Men's and Young Men's Sodalities, first Sunday in the month; Rosary society, second Sunday; Young Ladies' Sodality, third Sunday; also the first three Sundays of the month for the office of the Blessed Virgin; Boys' and Girls' Sodalities, fourth Sunday, at 2:30 p. m.; all other meetings at 4 o'clock, immediately after vespers; each society takes communion on Sunday of meeting; St. Vincent de Paul society meets the fourth Sunday of the month; Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association meets first and fourth Thursdays; St. Joseph Benevolent society meets third Sunday of the month. Sacred Heart devotions on the first Friday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's (German), corner West Washington and Griffith streets, Rev. F. J. H. Kroll, pastor—Services, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Church of the Precious Blood—Corner of Barthold and Fourth streets, Rev. C. Hummer, pastor—Morning mass at 7:45; high mass, with sermon, at 10 a. m., and vespers at 3 p. m.

St. Peter's (German), corner East DeWald and Warsaw streets, Rev. Charles Thiele, pastor—Sunday services; 7:45 and 9:45 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

St. Mary's (German), corner of Lafayette and Jefferson streets, Rt. Rev. Mgr. John H. Oechtering, V. G., pastor; assistant, Rev. Gustave Hotzuroth—Sunday services, 8 and 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN.

Emanuel church, West Jefferson street, Rev. Wm. E. Moll, pastor—Sunday services: German preaching at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; English preaching at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran church, corner Washington boulevard and Van Buren streets, Rev. H. P. Dannecker, pastor—Services (German), 10 a. m.; services (German), for children, 2 p. m.; services (English), 7:30 p. m.

Trinity corner of Huffman and Oakland streets, Rev. Paul Stoeppelwerth, pastor—Sunday services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

German Lutheran Zions's church, Creighton avenue and Hanna street, Rev. H. Chr. Luehr, pastor—Services at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sundays.

Evangelical Lutheran Concordia congregation, southwest corner of Fletcher and Allger streets—Sunday services: Preaching at 10 a. m. and Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Rev. August Lange, pastor.

St. Paul's, on Barr street. Rev. Jacob Miller, pastor—Services, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

Grace Lutheran church, Gay and Pontiac streets, Rev. F. Brandt, pastor—Sunday services as follows: At 10 a. m., German preaching; 2:00 p. m., children's services.

Emmaus Lutheran, Broadway and Creighton avenue, Rev. Philip Wambsganss, jr., pastor—Sunday services, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

When the Stomach, Heart, or Kidney nerves get weak, then these organs always fail. Don't drug the Stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get a prescription known to Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—tablets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Free sample test sent on request by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Your health is surely worth this simple test. All dealers. thu&sat

A great pageant of "Darkness and Light," a series of descriptive representations of famous scenes in the history of missions, is being arranged for the exhibition of the London Missionary society, to be held in London next June, an affair for which 10,000 helpers have enlisted.

Bees Laxative Cough Syrup for coughs, colds, croup and whopping cough grows in favor daily. Mothers should keep it on hand for children. It is prompt relief to croup. It is gently laxative, driving the poison and phlegm from the system. It gives immediate relief. Guaranteed. Sold by Meyer Bros., 602, 902, 1424 Calhoun St.

After rumors that have been going the rounds for some years as to the place that the Holy See would assign to Cardinal Newman's writings, it can be stated on authority now that the genuine doctrine and spirit of Newman's Catholic teaching are not hit by the pope's recent encyclical on modernism.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup causes a free yet gentle action of the bowels through which the cold is forced out of the system. Children like it. Contains no opiates nor narcotics. Sold by all druggists.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box R, Notre Dame, Ind.

MEALS FOR A DAY.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1907.

—Breakfast.—
Cream of Wheat with Cream.
Coffee Bread. Baked Apples.

—Luncheon.—
Cold Tongue.
Graham Bread. Potato Salad.
Lace Cookies. Grape Jelly.
Cocoa.

—Dinner.—
Tomato Soup.
Roast Beef with Gravy.
Celery.
Baked Potatoes. Escalloped Corn.
Steamed Suet Pudding with Sauce.
Coffee.

Coffee Bread—Make a light biscuit dough. Roll about an inch thick and put in pie pans to raise. When light mark off in squares with a knife. Then wet with milk, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and dot with butter. Allow it to raise just a little more, then bake.

Lace Cookies (Holland Recipe)—Two cups of brown sugar, yolk of one egg, butter size of a walnut, melted, one tablespoon flour, one tablespoon milk, one-half cup chopped nuts. Form into little balls, allowing plenty of room to spread. Bake a light brown in well buttered pans, and do not remove from pans until cold. Do not use new pans.

Steamed Suet Pudding—One cup of molasses, one cup suet chopped fine, one-half cup currants, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one cup sweet milk, one cup raisins, two and one-half cups flour. Mix with salt and spice to taste. Steam two hours.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills afford quick relief for all forms of kidney and bladder trouble. A week's treatment 25c. Sold by all druggists.

Ice Cream of pure sweet cream.
Whipped Cream Puffs.
Whipped Cream Tarts.
Lady Curls with Whipped Cream.
Oyster Patty Shells, at
GELLER'S,
Broadway and Washington Blvd.
10-6t

The chief rabbi in Turkey recently had a long audience with the principal private secretary of the sultan concerning concessions for the Jews in Palestine, many reforms being promised under certain conditions, but the chief rabbi could promise nothing, as Palestine is not under his jurisdiction.

There is nothing better offered the public today for stomach troubles, dyspepsia, indigestion, etc., than KODOL. This is a scientific preparation of natural digestants combined with vegetable acids and it contains the same juices found in every healthy stomach. KODOL is guaranteed to give relief. It is pleasant to take; it will make you feel fine by digesting what you eat. Sold by all druggists.

WOOD.

500 cords good dry beech wood and sugar wood—$2.75 per single cord—O. Gandy & Co., 205 W. Berry St. 13t2

John D. Bristol, the veteran American landscape painter, and one of the oldest members of the National Academy of Design who is poor and recently suffered a stroke of paralysis, has been removed to the Home for Incurables at Fordham, N. Y., where he will be cared for by the Artists' Aid society.

DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve. Get DeWitt's. Sold by all druggists.

Lodge room for rent on Calhoun street, every Tuesday and Wednesday night. Apply or address, 1211 Cass street. 14-tf.

Forest Park Lots are sold on easy terms. They sell from $250 to $475 6-3tf.

The Sunday school of the parish church at Ludwell, England, is to be used as a men's club during the winter, the vicar, Rev. F. O. Harris, lending his billiard table and other games until the club can afford to buy its own, and he will further provide newspapers and free tobacco, membership being confined to those who have been confirmed.

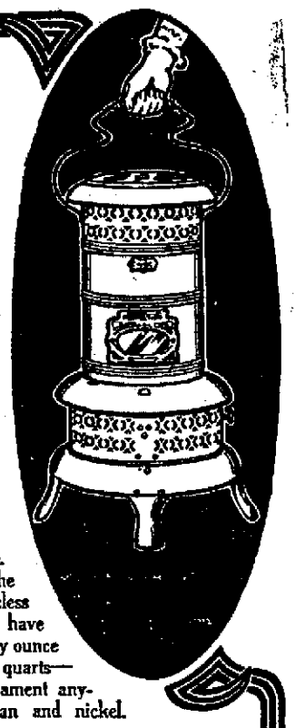
DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

HEAT

In the Right Place At the Right Time

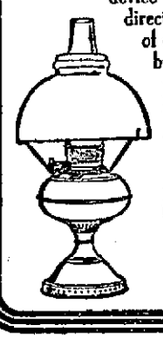
That's it—where you want it—when you want it—and if you only knew how easy it is to carry from room to room—and how much cheery comfort you can have with a



PERFECTION Oil Heater

(Equipped with Smokeless Device)

You would no longer be without one. "No smoke—no smell"—this is the *Perfection* maxim. Because the smokeless device *is* smokeless you can have direct, glowing heat from every ounce of oil. Brass font holds 4 quarts—burns 9 hours. An ornament anywhere—finished in japan and nickel. Every heater warranted.



The **Rayo** Lamp will give added pleasure to your magazine or paper—it gives a brilliant, steady light. Equipped with the latest improved central draft burner. Made of brass, nickel plated. Every lamp warranted.

Write our nearest agency for descriptive circular if you don't find the Perfection Oil Heater or Rayo Lamp at your dealer's.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Dr. Stoner

MASTER SPECIALIST.

Invites all who are in need of medical advice to call and have a friendly talk.

We Guarantee to Cure or No Pay.

Every person afflicted with Varicocele, Hydrocele, Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, Syphilis, Sexual Debility, Stomach, Kidney, Bladder, or Lung Troubles, have never taken treatment of Dr. Stoner & Co.

Not a Penny to be Paid Unless Cured.

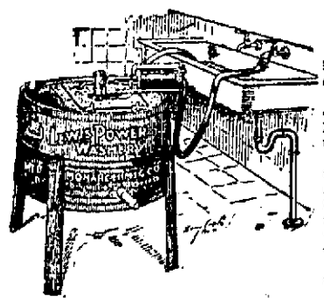
We want all afflicted with Chronic, NERVOUS, BLOOD, KIDNEY and BLADDER, SKIN DISEASES to come to our office where we will explain our method of curing these diseases. Hundreds cured by mail. Write if you can't call. Free question blank and book entitled "A Peep Into the Dark." Consultation free. Every train brings people to be cured.

Dr. Stoner & Co. 722 Harrison St., Between Main and Berry Sts., Up-stairs.

Hours—9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays, 10 to 12 a. m.

The Lewis Power Washer

The Greatest Labor Saver that Has Ever Been Introduced Into the Household.



WHAT IS IT?

It is a washing machine operated by a water motor placed horizontally on top of the tub.

This motor is connected by means of a hose with the hydrant in the kitchen or laundry and is driven by the power of the city water pressure.

The entire mechanism is so simple that a child can handle it as well as an older person—in fact, there is nothing to do but to connect the hose with the hydrant and turn on the water; the machine will then do the washing while you go about your other duties.

Did you ever hear of anything that relieved you of so much drudgery?

GOEGLEIN BROS., 125 E. Columbia St.

SKATES

For Boys and Girls—all styles of Ice Skates and prices. Call at

H. PFEIFFER & SON

107-109 East Columbia Street.

WHEN YOU CATCH COLD

Do not take chances on it wearing away or experiment with some unknown preparation which may leave the bronchial tubes and lungs weakened and susceptible to attack from the germs of Pneumonia or Consumption.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

not only stops the cough but heals and strengthens the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Contains no opiates.

Be Sure You Get Foley's

There are substitutes made to sell on the good name of *Foley's Honey and Tar.* Beware of them. You should have confidence in a cough cure that has been sold with universal satisfaction for thirty-five years. The genuine *Foley's Honey and Tar* is in a yellow Package. See that you get it.

A Mother Testifies

This is to certify that my daughter was down for almost one year with a cold. The doctors finally pronounced it consumption. We had given up hope for her recovery. I was given a sample bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar. I gave it all to her in about three hours. It stopped the cough, and gave her rest. I sent next day and bought a 50c. bottle and began giving it. In three month's time she was well. There can not be too much said in favor of Foley's Honey and Tar. It saved my child's life. Mrs. George Batson, Fountain Grove, Mo.

Three sizes—25c, 50c and $1.00. The 50-cent size contains two and one-half times as much as the small size and the $1.00 bottle almost six times as much.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY
DREIER & BR

"Near-Forgiveness"---Is That Your Sort?

(Los Angeles Record.)

It occurred to us the other day what a remarkable virtue is that of forgiveness.

Did you ever think about it?

Not near-forgiveness, because there is a great deal of difference between near-forgiveness and real forgiveness.

Near-forgiveness is the sort that looks sour, and says, "Well, the truth's out now. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. I never thought you would do it, but you did. It hurt me very much. I can't tell you how much it hurt me. Still, we won't say anything more about it"—and then, as soon as you've gone, they keep thinking of it, and they brood over it and talk about it, and throw it up to you how charitable they've been and every time they see you they look at you in such a pointed way as to remind you of their noble and unselfish and forgiving spirit until at last, if you are human, you begin to wish that you had been twice as unkind and had done something that really amounted to something.

But we were thinking of the **other** sort—**real** forgiveness.

It struck us how wonderful it was—and it is wonderful, you know—that any man should possess the great and glorious power to stretch out his hand to his erring brother and in a flash rub out, efface, utterly annihilate all the unkindness and spiteful things and wounding words and ungrateful deeds that we have done and spoken against him.

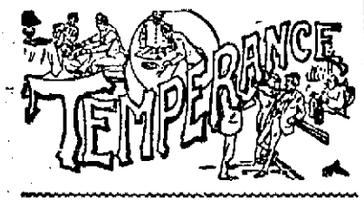
Everyone of us has that power. We don't always **use** it, and it is probably withering for lack of use in some of us, because we've got to **exercise** our virtues just as we do our **bodies** if we want them to be of any **use** to us.

Real forgiveness is to make a thing as though it never happened.

It's a **good** way to forgive. It's the **only** way to forgive.

The other sort, that grudges and remembers—that isn't forgiveness at all. It's only **pretending** to forgive, and it doesn't do **you** any good, or your brother either.

You can love, you can be charitable, you can be honest, you can work with your whole heart; but when, in addition to these, you can **forgive**—when you say, "Friend, you are mistaken; it never happended"—then you have come very near changing what you know of this old world to a little heaven.



AN AGE OF REASON.

Wine Drinking Falling Into Disuse in Great Britain.

In the course of an article on "War and Wine," dealing with the wine industry of southern France, the London Daily Mirror comments on the notable change that has taken place in England during the past 30 years in regard to the use of wines. Viewed as a social custom, wine-drinking is stated to be falling into disuse among present-day descendants of wine devotees of the olden time. The marked favor with which this is regarded is shown by the following quotation, which is typical of the present day temperance utterances of well-known British journals:

"Of course, there are, in England and in France, many animate relics of the sherry and port wine drinking age, just as the age of bar loafing is still represented in certain quarters. But these are survivals, and it is perfectly fair to say that the great days of wine-drinking are over. People take a little whisky, perhaps a glass of port or claret occasionally, sometimes a little champagne. But, for the rest, this is not the age of Bergundy, sherry, and two bottles of port at dinner. It is an age of common-sense in the matter of eating and drinking. The children's teeth have been set on edge—or, rather, their bones having been set aching with gout and rheumatism—by the father's consumption of adulterated wines, they have decided to drink little in future, and a very sensible decision it is. When once the public fully realize that so many of the ills to which the flesh is heir can be traced to the use of alcohol, either in the present or in previous generations, people for their own sakes will give it up."

CANDY AND ALCOHOL.

Appetite for One Fundamentally the Same As for the Other.

Dr. A. C. Abbott, health commissioner of Pennsylvania, has propounded the theory, or, as he modestly prefers to call it, the "suspicion," that "the appetite for alcohol and the appetite for candy are fundamentally the same, the choice of one or the other indulgence being determined by the temperament of the individual." There is a good dead to be said in favor of this view. Women, as a rule, take to candy and men to alcohol, but women are coming to drink more alcoholic liquors and men to eat more candy. Altogether, there is a falling off in the amount of alcohol consumed per capita during the last few years, says the N. Y. Independent, and concomitantly with this there has been an astonishing increase in the consumption of sugar in all forms. In the financial districts and other masculine parts of large cities confectionaries have multiplied so rapidly as almost to rival the saloons.

A Scathing Arraignment.

Not long since a New York magistrate, Whitman by name, in addressing the New York Lawyer's club, was moved to make a most scathing arraignment of the liquor office. He said: "Personally, if I had the power, I would close every saloon in the United States, and I am not a crank or fanatic on the liquor question. I drink myself, whenever I care to, and probably shall continue to do so. I am willing that every other man shall have the same rights that I have. But when you sit on the bench that I sit on and see 70 per cent. of the cases which come before you, and see the misery, distress and crime, all due to liquir selling—I say, any man with red blood in his veins is likely to feel that the world would be infinitely better off if the liquor saloons could be crushed out, cost what it may. I believe it is the most abominable, the most outrageous and the most inhuman influence in New York city.

Bees Laxative Cough Syrup for coughs, colds, croup and whopping cough grows in favor daily. Mothers should keep it on hand for children. It is prompt relief to croup. It is gently laxative, driving the poison and phlegm from the system. It gives immediate relief. Guaranteed. Sold by Meyer Bros., 602, 902, 1424 Calhoun St.

A device known as the electrohen has been invented for the purpose of illustrating the hatching of chickens in schools and nature classes. The device is easily connected to any electric lighting circuit, either alternating or direct current, of 110 volts, by the usual flexible cord and plug. It is only necessary to turn the button and sufficient heat is provided for hatching and brooding the chicks.

Pinesalve Carbolized acts like a poultice, draws out inflammation and poison. Antiseptic healing. For chapped hands, lips, cuts, burns. Sold by Meyer Bros., 602, 902, 1424 Calhoun St.

Consul General Alban G. Snyder writes that after carefully looking over the ground he has formed the opinion that, next to the establishment of an American steamship line to Buenos Ayres and other South American ports, the most important movement for the furtherance of American commerce would be to establish an American bank in the Argentine and other South American centers.—Consular Reports.

It will be unnecessary to go through a painful, expensive operation for Piles if you use ManZan. Put up in a collapsible tube with nozzle, ready to apply. For any form of Piles, price 50c. Sold by Meyer Bros., 602, 902, 1424 Calhoun St.

Mrs. Matilda C. Stevenson, of the Bureau of Ethnology at Washington, is recognized generally as the greatest authority on the Indians of the southwestern part of the United States. She is the widow of Col. James Stevenson, a pioneer explorer in that section, who, together with the late Major Powell, was responsible for the creation of the Bureau of Ethnology in 1879.

BOWSER'S HUNTING.

Makes Annual Foray Into the Country In Search of Snipe.

HAS INDIFFERENT SUCCESS.

Wife Has to Send For Him at Last to Save Him From Wrath of a Dozen Farmers—Was Taken For a Lunatic by a Stranger.

[Copyright, 1907, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

Mr. Bowser had promised to secure two seats for the theater during the day and take me in the evening, and when he entered the house at 6 o'clock with a broad smile on his face I felt sure that nothing had happened to bring about a disappointment.

"Then you got the tickets and we are going?" I asked as I gave him the expected kiss.

"Tickets? Going? What do you mean?" he asked in a blank way.

"Tickets for the theater, of course. You said you would surely get them.

"I HEARD HIM ASK IF THERE WERE GRIZZLY BEARS AROUND."

I shall be all dressed and ready half an hour ahead of time. Did you get them well down in front?"

"Come to think of it, I believe there was something said about tickets and the theater, but I met Green on the car, and the thing passed completely out of my mind."

"And what did meeting Green have to do with it?"

"Why, Green is a great sportsman, you know. He catches more fish and shoots more snipe than any other man in town. He wanted to know if I didn't know that the snipe shooting season opened tomorrow and was surprised that I had forgotten it."

"Well?"

"Well, he has got a game knee and can't go out shooting, but I'm going by myself. You know I go every fall. I've been tasting snipe in imagination all day. We can go to the theater any night this fall or winter—we can go a hundred nights—but I must go snipe shooting tomorrow. I want to get away at daylight, and I've got to borrow a gun this evening and make ready."

It is true that Mr. Bowser went snipe hunting last year and the year before. It is also true that he didn't even see a snipe; also that he had trouble with farmers on both occasions and on the last came home with a black eye and his coat ripped from tail to collar. He had then said that he was through with snipe forever; that millions of them might come and light on the housetop and he wouldn't stretch forth his hand. I reminded him now of his words, and he replied:

"Never, Mrs. Bowser—never said anything that could be possibly twisted to mean any such thing! I couldn't have had any fuss with farmers, and if I came home with a black eye it was caused by a kick from the gun. You have got things all mixed up. This puts off our going to the theater for only a night or two, and I hope you won't be a booby about it."

"Oh, I'm not going to complain," I said. "If a husband cares more about snipe than he does about his wife she must put up with it."

"It isn't that, and you know it isn't. I care more about you than I do about five snipe, but I want you to see this thing in the same light that I do. I go out to shoot snipe. I get the day in the country. The walking is good for my rheumatism. I get the exhilaration of shooting a game bird. I talk with the farmers about their crops. I drink more or less buttermilk. I meet other sportsmen, and we compare notes and get acquainted. I shoot and bring home four dozen snipe, and we have snipe pie for a week. I feel rejuvenated, am completely restored to health, and during the rest of the fall I go around whistling and singing. I hope you won't be selfish in the matter."

Oh, What's the Use?

Of course I told him that I didn't want to be and that I should be glad to see him go out and enjoy himself. What was the use in saying anything to the contrary? He would have gone anyhow. As soon as dinner was over he went off somewhere and borrowed a gun and a game bag and ammunition, and he spent two solid hours cleaning that gun. It was a gun a rod long. I can't remember what bore he said it was nor how many snipe it would shoot to the minute, but the figures were very liberal. All you had to do was to put in anywhere from a dozen to a bushel of cartridges and aim and pull the trigger. I asked Mr. Bowser if the gun wasn't made sixteen feet long so that the muzzle could be used to push snipe off their nests, and for a few minutes the relations between us were strained. We had hardly become reconciled again when I asked him what sort of a looking bird a snipe was. He didn't seem to hear the question, and I put it again. Then he looked up, with a red face, and said that some folks called them partridges—some folks who didn't know anything. I had my suspicions, but said nothing further. When we got ready for bed Mr. Bowser charged me as follows:

Not to let him oversleep.

Not to let him forget the gun.

To see that he took some ammonia along in case a snipe bit him.

Not to let him forget to kiss me ere he departed. He didn't look for any accident, but a fuse might possibly blow out somewhere.

Not to let anything that the cook might say disturb me. The cook didn't know a snipe from a codfish.

To remind him to telephone me whenever he had opportunity during the day.

To remind him the very last thing before his departure that he was no dray horse and that if he slaughtered more than two dozen snipe he was not to try to bring them home on his back.

Mr. Bowser woke up at midnight and got up to find that the weather was all right for snipe; again at 1 o'clock, at 2, at 3, at 4. The weather continued all right, and he was thrashing around in bed and killing snipe by the cart load when I woke him at 5. He dressed, hurried down and devoured a piece of bread and butter and was out of the house with that long gun on his shoulder before I was fairly awake. He hadn't waited to be reminded of anything. The milkman was at the door, and I heard him ask if there were grizzly bears around and if they had teeth, but his inquiries remained unanswered. When I finally went down to my breakfast I found the cook in tears, and when I asked the cause she replied:

"I weeps for you, ma'am, and I don't charge you anything extra for it."

"But why weep for me?"

"Because Mr. Bowser will be knocking trees and fences down with the end of that long gun and get himself killed."

An hour had passed when the telephone rang, and I went to it to be greeted by Mr. Bowser's voice. He said:

"I have reached the country. Am telephoning you from a brickyard. All the brick men say that there are snipe by the million about a mile farther on. It is a good thing that I brought 500 cartridges. I am in the best of spirits. Goodby."

Snipe? Billions of 'Em!

Forty minutes later I heard from him again. He said:

"Hello, girly. I am at a farmhouse. Have been inquiring all about buckwheat and cabbages. They are a big chop. The farmer says the snipe must have got wind of my coming, as they all flew away just before my arrival. He estimates the number in the flock at 2,000,000. I am about to push on after them. Wish I had brought a thousand cartridges and a gun thirty-two feet long. I feel all the exhilaration I anticipated. Have arranged with the farmer for the use of his two horse wagon to bring my snipe home. He is really an intelligent man. He doesn't think the Standard Oil company will pay that fine for two or three weeks yet. Goodby."

Once more I heard from him. It was two hours later, and I had begun to worry. It was needless, for he said:

"I am on the trail of the snipe. There are billions and billions of them, and they cannot escape me. Wish I had brought 2,000 cartridges. Wish the gun was fifty feet long. Am telephoning from another farmhouse. Farmer says that the bumblebee is preparing to retire to his lair for the season. One more effort and I am among the snipe. Never felt so exhilarated in my life. By John, but this is seeing life, this is! Goodby."

That was the last from him. Hours and hours later the telephone called me again, and the voice of a stranger said:

"If that is Mrs. Bowser I want to say to her that there is a short, pudgy man with a bald head roaming around out here and talking about snipe and exhilaration. He claims to be your husband. Will you send for him before the farmers gather and run him off and lock him up for a looney?"

I sent for him and brought him home, gun and all, and as I write this he lies asleep on the lounge. The doctor says he will probably live through it, but all depends on the nursing. He must have been bitten by at least twenty snipe and a dozen farmers.

M. QUAD.

To stop that pain in the back, that stiffness of the joints and muscles, take Pineules. They are guaranteed. Don't suffer from rheumatism, backache, kidney trouble, when you get 30 days' treatment for $1.00. A single dose at bed time proves their merit. Get them today. Sold by Meyer Bros., 602, 902, 1424 Calhoun St.

Not Near Enough.

Love Sick Giraffe (making googoo eyes at Miss Gorilla)—Way down in mah heart I've a feeling fo' you.

Miss Gorilla (looking dubiously down the giraffe's neck)—Yes, but it's too far off, giree. I can only be a sister to you.—Bohemian.

A FORTUNATE TEXAN.

Mr. E. W. Goodloe, of 107 St. Louis St., Dallas, Tex., says: "In the past year I have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, and no laxative I ever before tried so effectually disposes of malaria and biliousness." They don't grind nor gripe. 25c at Dreier & Bro.'s drug store.

The Birth of the Savior; The First Christmas

Christmas Lesson for the Sunday School—By Charles Gallaudet Trumbull and Prof. M. B. Riddle, D. D. LL. D.

Lesson for Sunday, December 22—Matt. 2:1-12. Golden Text—Luke 2 1-11—For there is born to you this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord.

THE LESSON PILOT

By Charles Gallaudet Trumbull.

Eleven hundred years before the first Christmas day a clean-minded, high-spirited, true-as-steel man taught the trembling, cowardly, weak-kneed Israelites exactly the same lesson that the Son of God came down to teach to the whole world. Therefore it will be a practicable and an interesting thing to combine the two lessons of this week—Samuel and the Christmas lesson—and teach them as one. Let the class have the truth which is suggested in the opening sentence above, as their starting point, and get them to work out with you the lesson referred to—that which was taught by Samuel and by Jesus. Watch your time carefully, so as to divide it fairly between the two lessons and allow a few minutes for the closing summary.

Taking up Samuel first, make plain the story of what had happened (1 Sam. 5, 6; Beecher, on page 637, "Intervening events"; Ridgway, first paragraph). The people wanted salvation, escape from the galling boudage of the Philistines; and Samuel wanted to help them to this. He told them plainly the only way to bring it to pass (v. 3; Beecher, latter half of paragraph on vs. 2-4; Ridgway, 3; Sanders, 5, 6). The complete acceptance of God's leading was their only hope—but a sure hope—of success and victory (Ridgway, 4, 6, 7). The people took Samuel's advice, gave themselves to single-hearted service of God, and their victory was overwhelming (Beecher, on v. 13).

Turning to the New Testament lesson, begin by noting wherein Samuel's birth and Jesus' birth were alike, and wherein they were different. Dr. Dunning's first paragraph explains this. Then devote a few minutes to bringing out the facts of the story, using the following material:

Details of facts and tradition (Riddle, first five paragraphs).

Why were Herod and the people troubled? (Riddle, on v. 3).

Who were the Wise-men (Dunning, 2).

Can we now find the common ground between these two bible pictures—the lesson of Samuel, and the lesson of Christmas day? What, according to Samuel, was to be the result of loyalty to God? "Serve him only, and he will deliver you out of the hand of the Philistines." That meant victory and prosperity; peace and plenty. What was the promise of Christmas? "A governor, who shall be shepherd of my people." Shepherding means deliverance from every evil and enemy, and provision for every need. Yielding to the Christ-government assured the shepherding.

The same loving Father who tried to save his people by prophets finally sent his only Son as his messenger and representative. It was the greatest gift the world has ever known. And it carried with it the promise of every other good and perfect gift. But only as we yield ourselves in unconditional surrender to this loving Savior who longs to govern our lives, can we have his best shepherding, his righest gifts. He gives himself, he asks us for the gift of ourselves."

The Magi probably did not reach Bethlehem before the presentation in the temple, forty days after the birth of Jesus. Such a public appearance would scarcely follow the warning to Joseph (v. 13), nor would Mary offer the gift of poverty (Luke 2:24) after receiving the offerings of the Magi.

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED

By Professor M. B. Riddle, D. D., LL. D.

Places.—"The east" was probably Persia, as the name Magi suggests. Bethlehem, the city of David, was five miles southwest of Jerusalem, on the road to Hebron. The location of "the house" (v. 11) is unknown.

Time.—Accepting December 25, 749 (—B. C. 5), as the date of the birth of Jesus, the adoration of the Magi must be placed after February 2, 750 (—B. C. 4), "Candlemas Day," as it is named in England. "Epiphany," January 6, commemorates the visit of the Magi, but the date is too early. All these dates, so far as days are concerned, are conjectural, and used here for convenience. The year is determined by the death of Herod, in April, 750.

Persons.—The name "Magi" points to the priestly caste in Persia, scholars and astrologers of the Zoroastrian religion. Tradition makes them three in number, named Caspar, Melchior, and Balthazar. "Herod the king" (called "the Great") was an Idumaean, made king by Roman influence. He was very cruel; his descendants appear throughout the entire period of New Testament history.

The Star in the East.—It is held by many that the "star" was a remarkable conjunction of planets. But the astronomical data are not conclusive. That it was a supernatural phenomenon seems to be implied in the details of the narrative.

Light on Puzzling Passages.

Verse 1.—Wise-men: One work in Greek, and an official title; hence the hyphenated and capitalized form in the American Revision.

Verse 2.—Born King of the Jews: The margin gives another possible rendering; but this sense is preferable. —Saw: Not, "have seen"; they did not continue to see it (v. 9).—In the east: The singular number is used here and in verse 9, but the plural in verse 1. Hence some hold that the sense here is "at its rising." But "in the east" is allowable, possibly meaning "in the eastern sky."—Come to worship him: Religious adoration is implied; but see the marginal note of the American Revisers.

Verse 3.—He was troubled: The question pointed to the Messiah, the true King.—All Jerusalem with him: Probably from fear of Herod. The Jews expected troubles before the coming of the Messiah.

Verse 4.—Inquired: "Demanded" is inaccurate.—The Christ: The Messiah; the article should be retained in such cases.

Verse 5.—In Bethlehem of Judea: There was another Bethlehem, in Galilee.—Through: More exact than "by," hence preferred by the American Revisers in this and all similar cases.

Verse 6.—Bethlehem, land of Judah: "Bethlehem Ephrathath" is the form in Micah 5:2, freely cited here. —Be shepherd: Including ruling and feeding.

Verse 7.—Exactly: More accurate than either "carefully" or "diligently"; so in verse 8.—What time the star appeared: Or, "the time of the star that appeared." It has been inferred, though not with certainty, from verse 16, that the appearance was two years earlier.

Verse 9.—Went their way: Not "departed" (as in v. 12), but continued their journey.—Went before them: It has been claimed that this was a recurrence of the planetary conjunction, and that as they went south it seemed to go before them. But it has not been proved that such a natural phenomenon recurred at the probable date.—Stood over where the young child was: Over the house is suggested by what follows.

Verse 11.—The young child with Mary his mother: A significent phrase, agreeing with the statements of chapter 1. The Revised Version, by its punctuation, properly emphasized the three leading facts: saw, worshiped, and offered. The last term is used of offerings to kings or to God.—Gold, frankincense, and myrrh: All costly gifts; the second, a bitter resinous gum, distilled from a tree found in both Persian and Arabia, and often used in worship.

Verse 12.—Warned by God: "Of God" does not occur in the Greek.—They departed: Or, "withdrew," as it is often rendered in the Revised Version.—Another way: Avoiding Jerusalem, to which they would naturally return, whatever the position of "their own country."

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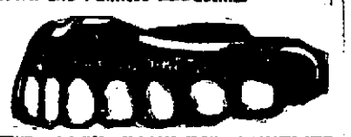

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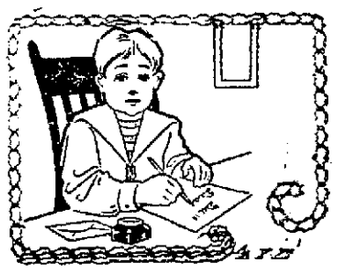
OUR YOUNG FOLKS

Tommy's Letter.



"Dear old Santa, good old friend,
Here is a little letter,
Telling you just what I want,
So you will know the better

"What sort of things to bring along
When calling here on me;
And you may hang the presents on
A nice new Christmas tree.

"I want a pair of nice new skates;
(My old ones are too small.)
I want a pair of boxing gloves,
And a bat and rubber ball.

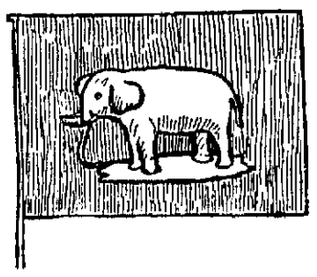
"I want a sled to coast down hill;
(It must be strong and dandy!)
I want a pretty walking stick,
If you have a nice one handy.

"I want—oh, well, so many things.
It makes me tired to write.
But you will know what else to bring,
So I'll say, dear friend, good night."

ANNIE JAMES.

FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS.

SIAM.



The flag of Siam is bright red with an elephant in white in the center.

When Santa Claus Called On Little Pearl.

BY HELENA DAVIS.

Pearl sat in her own little room, half disrobed for bed. It was 9 o'clock at night, a late hour for Pearl to be sitting up. But she had been reading about Santa Claus, a funny little old story, written by someone who evidently knew nothing about Santa Claus, since he declared there was no such person or being in existence. And this greatly troubled Pearl, who felt that she had had many proofs of the reality of old Santa. Every year since she could remember many and beautiful presents had been left on Christmas Eve for her, her stockings—both of them—filled to overflowing, and baskets to hold the overflow filled to the brim.

Pearl was only eight years old, but she was quite old enough to feel what a great injustice had been done the friend of all child-kind, dear old Santa Claus, in the story she had been reading. And she resented that wrong as any loyal child would have done. In fact, as soon as she had finished reading the story she threw the book on the floor, exclaiming, "How did anyone DARE to write such a thing! No Santa Claus? The idea! Well, I wish I knew the person who wrote this story—a story, indeed, for there isn't a word of truth in it!"

Then Pearl pulled off her stockings and got into her pretty white nightie. And in another minute she had turned out the light and was in her warm little bed. She had said good night to her mamma and papa half an hour before, saying that as she wished to finish reading a story in her own room she would stay up a bit longer than was her habit, and that she would not require her mother's hands to tuck her in that night.

And so she was busily tucking the covers about herself, thinking how lonely, after all, to get into bed without her mamma's loving hands to fix her pillow and covers, when a sudden noise near the window of her room startled her. Then the shade was drawn up, the moonlight flooded the room, and Pearl saw to her great astonishment that the round, fat form of a bewhiskered little man was entering the room through the open window. It was the opening of the window that had made the sudden and startling noise.

Pearl threw off the cover and sat bolt upright in bed, staring with both wide blue eyes at the queer-looking intruder. How strangely like the pictures of old Santa Claus he was. Indeed, were Pearl not awake she would be quite sure she was dreaming of Santa Claus. But being awake, she felt that it must be a burglar in disguise entering her room. Her first impulse was to scream for help. But something in the expression of the stranger's face made her silent. He had entered the room and closed the window behind him, being very cautious not to make a noise. Then coming quite close to the bed he said in ever so gentle a voice—(her own father's voice could not have been more tender): "There, little one, get back between your covers again, or you'll catch cold. I'm sure you must know who I am without an introduction. I don't come very often to see you, but you are acquainted with me very well. Now lie down and let me sit here beside you and have a chat."

"Then you are Santa Claus?" Pearl asked, quite reassured, now that she knew her visitor to be the distinguished person she named.

"Yes, I'm Santa Claus. In some countries I'm called old Saint Nicholas. But what does a name matter? I don't care what I'm called; just so I'm not called a fraud or a myth."

"Ah, dear old Santa Claus," cried Pearl, sitting up in bed, despite her visitor's warning that she would take cold, "that's just what a very bad person—man or woman—has been doing. In that book there is a story which tells of your being a myth. I don't believe the author of the story dared to call you a fraud. But he—or she—calls you a myth, and says that you, like the fairies, are only in the imagination of the infantile mind. Now, what do you think of that sort of slander against you, dear old Santa Claus?" And Pearl looked the indignation she felt against the writer who had so offended her. "I shall destroy that book tomorrow," she went on. "I wouldn't have such a story in my home. It's the worst sort of injustice to you, it is."

Old Santa Claus, seated on a chair beside Pearl's bed, laughed till his "little round belly shook like a bowl full of jelly." Then, calming himself, he said: "My dear little girl, I know how those old folks talk and write about me. It's because they've outgrown the Santa Claus days, you see. In fact, dear child, the days of the Santa Claus interest are like the days of extreme youth, of innocent childhood—short lived. As soon as a boy has got into long trousers he thinks it is the proper caper to deny my existence, although the time was when he had the greatest fondness for me. And as soon as a girl leaves off sack aprons and knows her multiplication table she denies me—declares she has no such superstition as to believe in a Santa Claus. Ah, I've seen the sort, my dear, that deny me. But it is as it should be, and I make no objection. I do wish, though, that instead of denying my existence these grown-ups would merely say: 'We've outgrown Santa Claus, and in the future turn him over to those younger than ourselves.' That would be justice—nothing more."

"Ah, but people should never outgrow you," insisted Pearl. "A friend such as you are to children should hold life-long places in their hearts. The day will never come when I shall say: 'I've outgrown Santa Claus.' Next to mamma, papa, grandmamma and grandpapa, I love you best of all human beings. Of course, I love my friends and teachers, too, but you head the list they are written on."

"You are a loyal little Santa-Claus girl," smiled Santa Claus. "But, my dear child, what if everyone remined Santa-Claus age in heart? Why, I'd never get enough toys and presents to go round. Not only would I have to give to the children at Christmas time, but I'd have to have a father's and mother's department in my factory. You see, my dear child, how impossible that would be! No, it is only right that at a certain time in life you should outgrow Santa Claus, just as you outgrow your last year's shoes and frocks, and just as you get too big to play with dollies and become great girls in age and size, leaving the coast clear for the little ones who are coming into the world each year to fill the things you have outgrown. So, my dear, don't be too hard on those who no longer take an interest in me. It is safe to say that I no longer take an interest in them. Their names are stricken off my visiting list, and in my factory their letters no longer come ordering certain gifts made for their friends and themselves. Ah, this is a strange old world, my little Pearl. Only I stay young in heart. I was born just as you see me—gray beard, fat stomach, plump body, apple-cheeks and smiling, childish eyes. I never change. Each year many of my dearest little comrades outgrow me; but there is no sadness in this for me, for I know there's a new crop of little friends who will step into the places just vacated and who will love me with the same adoration. So, although the faces and names may differ a bit, there is the same army of little ones each year for me to love and give Christmas toys and joys to. Ah, but I'm a very happy old man; an old man with a very young heart. The children—the CHILDREN—they are my life. With them ever around me how could I grow old? And as for those who have gotten out of the knee-pants and sack-apron age, who have got into their higher school grades, who have outgrown Santa Claus—Ah, I have but a tear! It is they who deserve pity; not I, my dear. I am never without my little ones, while the grown-ups are without their Santa Claus."

"But once having got too old for you, they should not turn traitor," declared Pearl, vehemently. "And the writer of the story in that book treated you most unjustly, to say the least. He says you are a myth."

"Ah, ha, ha, ha!" And Santa Claus laughed so loudly that the very walls echoed his mirth. "Well, my little one, he's doubtless some crabbed person who has forgotten that he ever had a childhood. And not remembering that joyous time of happiness, he begrudges the children of today their happiness. So he'd knock the feet from under me and pluck the wings from the shoulders of the fairies. But we must not feel angry with him; let us feel the deepest pity for one who can so soon forget his own childish pleasures that he fails to respond to those of the little ones who have crowded him out of the playground.

"But, my dear little hostess, see how the time is flying!" And Santa Claus pointed to the tiny clock on the mantel. "Why, I've got a thousand things to attend to before the sun chases me to my own domain in the clouds. And how they—my assistants—are working day and night in the Christmas factory, that none of the little ones may be forgotten. Ah, I must bid you adieu! You'll hear from me about holiday time. If in the meantime you have anything to say to me, just drop me a letter, addressed simply: 'Santa Claus, Christmas, 1907.' Ta, ta!"

Then Santa Claus started for the window to make his exit. As he raised the sash the noise was sudden and sharp.

Pearl gasped, looked about her for the moonlight which had been flooding the room; looked to see whether or not Santa Claus had closed the window securely after going out. But a warm hand was on her shoulder, a tender voice in her ear, saying: "Mother could not retire without peeping in on her little treasure to see if she were snug in bed. And as I opened the door, ever so softly, I heard you saying: 'Good night, Santa Claus; I'll never, never disbelieve in you.' So I knew my little daughter was having a pleasant chat in her sleep with old St. Nick."

It was Pearl's mother who was bending over the bed talking to the waking little maid. And Pearl, still half asleep, said:

"No, mamma dearest, I wasn't dreaming at all. Santa Claus was just here calling upon me. And we've had the nicest little chat together. He doesn't mind if old folks do deny his existence. He has so many young friends all the time that he can spare those who have outgrown him and his gifts. But, dear me! I thought he had left the window open after he went out."

"The window is locked on the inside, as usual," said Pearl's mother, smiling to herself. "He must have gone out through the ventilator. You know he can do the most miraculous things when it comes to going through small openings."

"Yes, he's as wonderful as a fairy," said Pearl, her blue eyes going shut. "And now, mamma, take that ugly story book from my room, and kiss me good night. I'm awfully sleepy since sitting up so late with Santa."

"I'm sure you must know who I am without an introduction."

A Transformation.

A MONTH BEFORE CHRISTMAS THE SPIDERS WEAVE THEIR WEBS ON LITTLE JOHNNIE SLOWLEGS WHEN HE GOES ON AN ERRAND FOR HIS MOTHER

Haru-Ko, the wife of the Mikado, is not only a woman of great intelligence and erudition, but a poetess of talent; she will certainly take her place in the literary history of her country. Every Japanese child knows her poetry by heart and on all the important events of the reign she has written verses.

The Screamer Bird of South America.

The South American Screamer resembles in some respects the game bird; in other respects it resembles the goose. In matters of beak and skull it suggests the former, and in matters of body and legs it seems closely related to the latter. But unlike the goose, its toes are not connected by web.

The Crested Screamer.

The Screamer is a most peculiar bird in habits. He is fond of soaring in the air at a tremendous altitude, giving vent to a piercing cry which fairly rents the air. Sometimes there will be whole flocks of them congregated together to soar and sing, giving forth their unmusical song in deafening chorus. One writer of the Screamer has this to say of their fondness for their own music:

"On one occasion they surprised me by an overpowering burst of melody high in the heavens. This salutation was made to me by half a million of voices at an out-of-the-way spot in the pampas one evening at 9 o'clock." And the same same writer goes on to tell of having heard the same sort of Screamer music at noon on another occasion. They, the Screamers, sang their chorus "round the entire circuit of a certain lake, each flock waiting its turn to sing, and only stopping when their duty had been performed."

Each wing of the Screamer is equipped with a pair of sharp spurs, powerful in strength, and doubtless used in times of conflict with enemies.

MARY GRAHAM.

Little Folks' Sense and Nonsense.

MAY BELLE'S FRIGHT.

Little May Belle cried, "Oh, dear me!
Just look at that horrid bear!
Sitting on top that pretty green tree!
And he looks at me with a stare.

"I wonder if he is a dangerous beast?
Will he hug me to death? Oh, dear!
I think I must run right home to mamma;
I am trembling so with fear!"

HELENA DAVIS.

Kind Lady (to little boy)—Here is a dime, little boy. Now tell me what you are crying about.

Little Boy (taking and pocketing the dime)—I ain't cryin, mum. Dis is me natural face.

Maggie visited the zoo in the park. Seeing a spotted leopard there she cried out: "Oh, he's got the biggest measles I ever saw!"

Little Jim Jones read his composition in school. It was so very poor that Teacher declared she would have to write a note to Jim's mother about it. "Go ahead an' write to 'er, ef you wants to. I doan care. Mother wrote it herself."

For the Youngest.

Be very good, sweet little child,
And mind your mother, dear, because
That is the way the old folks say
To make a hit with Santa Claus.

Then the shake comes.

Patsy—Is dat yer regular girl, Mickey?
Mickey—Dat's wat I calls her 'till a couple of weeks afore Christmas.

Brave Freddy and His Sacrifice.

BY MAUD WALKER.

As the children went home from school one evening, just a week before Christmas, their attention was attracted to a new toy shop that had just uncurtained its great show windofs in which were every conceivable sort of toy dear to the heart of child.

Among the interested throng of little ones who stopped to feast their eyes on the holiday display, and to point out with cold-reddened fingers the especial toys they wished they might possess, was Freddy Smith, a quiet, serious-faced little fellow ten years of age. His eyes did not stop at the skates, balls, guns, drums, and other boyish toys displayed in such profusion, but wandered over the gay things dear to little girls. At last they grew round and wistful as they dwelt on a great wax doll with yellow curls and red kid slippers. Freddy's heart beat more rapidly in his warm little breast as he said to himself: "Oh, if I could only think of some way to git it for Totty! Wouldn't she be jest too happy, though? My, she git well fast, she would, with that dollie in her lap to play with!"

Then, feeling cold—for his coat was none too heavy and warm—Freddy, with a last longing look at the great doll, went on homeward. And after his chores were done he sat beside the stove in the kitchen, watching his mother prepare their supper, and told the school news to his little sister, Totty, who was so ill that she had to be propped up with pillows in a big chair.

At the table the subject turned upon the coming great event to which all children looked with eager anticipation—Christmas. But not a word did Freddy say about the great doll with the yellow curls and red kid slippers. He did not want to rouse Totty's expectation, her hopes, till he felt sure they might be realized. Of the new toy shop he spoke and of the different toys displayed there. But on the subject nearest his heart he kept silent.

The mother of Freddy and Totty was a poor widow, earning a livelihood for herself and children by her needle. And sometimes her earnings were very small, just enough to keep shelter and food for her dear little ones and herself, with nothing to spare for simple, innocent pleasures of any kind.

And the winter promised to be a long, cold one, with high prices on fuel and food. So, it will be seen, that the idea of spending any of the poor mother's earnings for toys never once entered the head of helpful little Freddy. But in his heart there was a plan growing, a plan of which he would speak to no one till he was sure of its development.

The next evening as he passed the new toy shop on his way home he stopped again at the wonderful window, and to his joy saw the precious doll was still there. After summoning up all the courage he had in stock he lifted the door-latch and entered. His heart beat very rapidly as a very amiable-faced woman came forward to wait upon him. The shop was full of customers, and Freddy felt a bit honored that the saleswoman should notice him, in his poor coat and shabby cap and mittens, while other customers were still unwaited upon. He removed his cap, bowed respectfully to the woman when she smiled and asked him what he wished to see.

"I wish to know the price of that wax doll in the window—the one with the yellow curls and red kid slippers," he replied.

Ah! now he had spoken and felt relieved. His heart had kept up a terrible thumping while he spoke to the smiling saleswoman. But as soon as the words were out of his mouth he became calm, and felt that he could lay bare his plan to her.

"Would you like to see the doll?—take it in your hands and examine it more closely?" the saleswoman asked, not yet naming the price. "Yes'm, if you don't mind," Freddy said. And how happy he felt at the thought of holding that precious doll in his hands, of "examining it more closely."

The saleswoman brought the doll from the window and placed it in Freddy's hands, saying at the same time: "It has real hair, and opens and shuts its eyes. It's a great bargain, for we're overstocked on dolls and are selling them off at a low figure. This beautiful doll that you hold in your hands is marked down to $1.50. Just think of it!—a dollar and a half. It's original price was $2. Shall I do it up in a box for you?"

Freddy laid the doll on the counter and smiled up into the saleswoman's face. "I'd like to take it today, ma'am, but I haven't the money. What I want to do is to work for it—do any ole chores you've got for me to do after school in the evenings and on Saturdays. You see, ma'am I haven't any money 'less I work for it."

Although it was a very busy day, and customers were waiting, the saleswoman stopped to hear Freddy's story about his little sister Totty, who was ill and unable to go out of the house, and for whom he wanted the doll. Then she had a little private talk with him in the rear of the store, after which Freddy went home at a run, happier than he had been for a very long time. As he went about his chores he whistled and sang merrily, and as soon as the supper was over he asked his mother's permission to spend an hour or so away from home, saying with a knowing smile: "It's all right, mom, fer me to go, an' you'll know all about it pretty soon. But ask no questions now, please."

"Whew-w-w!" whistled Freddy. "It's a reg'lar ole blizzard. Well, I'm most through; got only three more bundles to deliver; then I'll go to the shop an' git the dollie and make for home as fast as a pair of half-froze legs will carry me through snowdrifts high as my head."

When, about 9 o'clock that night, Freddy returned to the toy shop from his work of delivering toys, the good saleswoman who had helped him to accomplish his supreme wish by giving him plenty of work during the last holiday week, declared that he must stop long enough in the shop to get good and warm before setting out for home. But Freddy's heart was so full of warmth that he didn't mind the cold in his little body, and so impatient was he to be off for home, with the precious doll in his arms, that he would not stop a minute longer than he was obliged to. There was a settlement to make for his work, and after the good saleswoman had counted up the amount due Freddy, it was found that not only had he earned the doll, but a dollar in money was to be paid to him. Freddy's heart beat high as he wrapped the dollar bill—crisp and new—in his handkerchief, placed it inside his breast pocket, saying to himself: "This is for mother's Christmas gift!" Then, with the box containing the doll under his arm, Freddy set out for home, the happiest boy in town that night.

On his way home he stopped again at the wonderful window.

But as he went against the cutting wind, the falling snow blinding him, the depth of it on the ground greatly hindering his progress, he began to feel as though he must drop from cold and sheer exhaustion. But he was so near to his home—perhaps only three or four blocks away—and must struggle on.

Then he struck into something very high and cold. It was an old billboard, and the snow had drifted against it into a veritable mountain. Here Freddy paused to take breath. The billboard sheltered him from the wind, and he decided to sit down in the snow for a minute and rest. In another minute he was asleep, the box holding the precious doll fast in his arms, while snug inside his breast pocket was the dollar bill—crisp and new.

Just how long Freddy remained there in the snow he never knew. And neither did he know when he was taken away from there. The first thing he realized after dropping down in the snow to rest was a strange tingling sensation in his limbs, an aching in his head and smarting in his eyes, ears and throat. Then he opened his eyes to see that he was in his mother's big bed, with that dear one bending over him. And a doctor was beside him, pouring something very strong and hot into his mouth. Several neighbors were there, too, all seemingly very anxious about him.

Freddy tried to understand what it all meant. Then he threw his arm out across the bed and his hand struck against something—a pasteboard box! The doll! The beautiful doll with the yellow hair and red kid slippers! Then Freddy remembered everything. Quickly he put his hand inside his breast packet. Yes, the dollar bill was safe and sound. He smiled contentedly. He now knew that he had been overcome with the cold, but been picked up by some good pedestrian and carried home in an unconscious state. But everything was all right again.

"He'll be all right now," said the doctor. "Just exhaustion and numbness, but no part of him is frozen. Hadn't our good friend, old Mr. David, found him when he did, however, there might have been a different tale to tell. Just let him sleep and rest a bit; then give him more of this hot drink, and tomorrow your boy will be in as good condition as he ever was."

And an hour later Freddy, sitting up in bed, untied the box, drew forth the doll and, handing it to his mother, said: "Totty shall find this by her in bed tomorrow morning. And here's a little gift for you, mom." And into his mother's hand he thrust the dollar bill—crisp and new. "That's what I've been doing o' nights, mother. I turned Santa Claus for you and Totty. That beautiful doll will help to make little sister well."

And we close the door to the room, shutting out the sight of the dear mother, overcome as she was by the little son's loving sacrifice, which had come so near to costing him his precious life.